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To my good buddy Jeannie
(Jeannie)! Thanks
for being the great
friend that you are!
We'll have more good
times in the future!
Good luck in your
pursuits to come!
Yours Till
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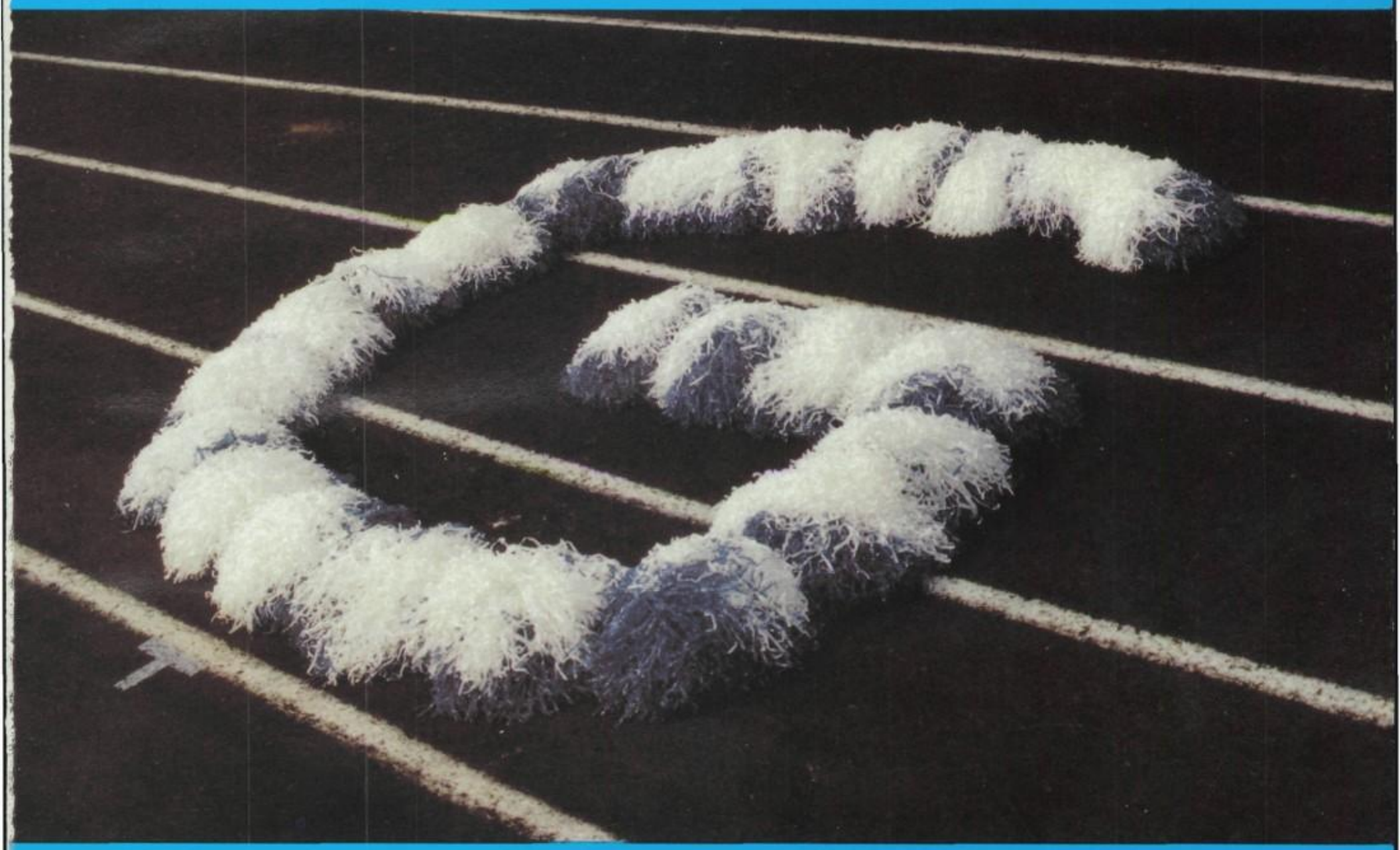
The class of '86 Rules

GRANT HIGH SCHOOL 1983 MEMORIES

Jeannie Stanley



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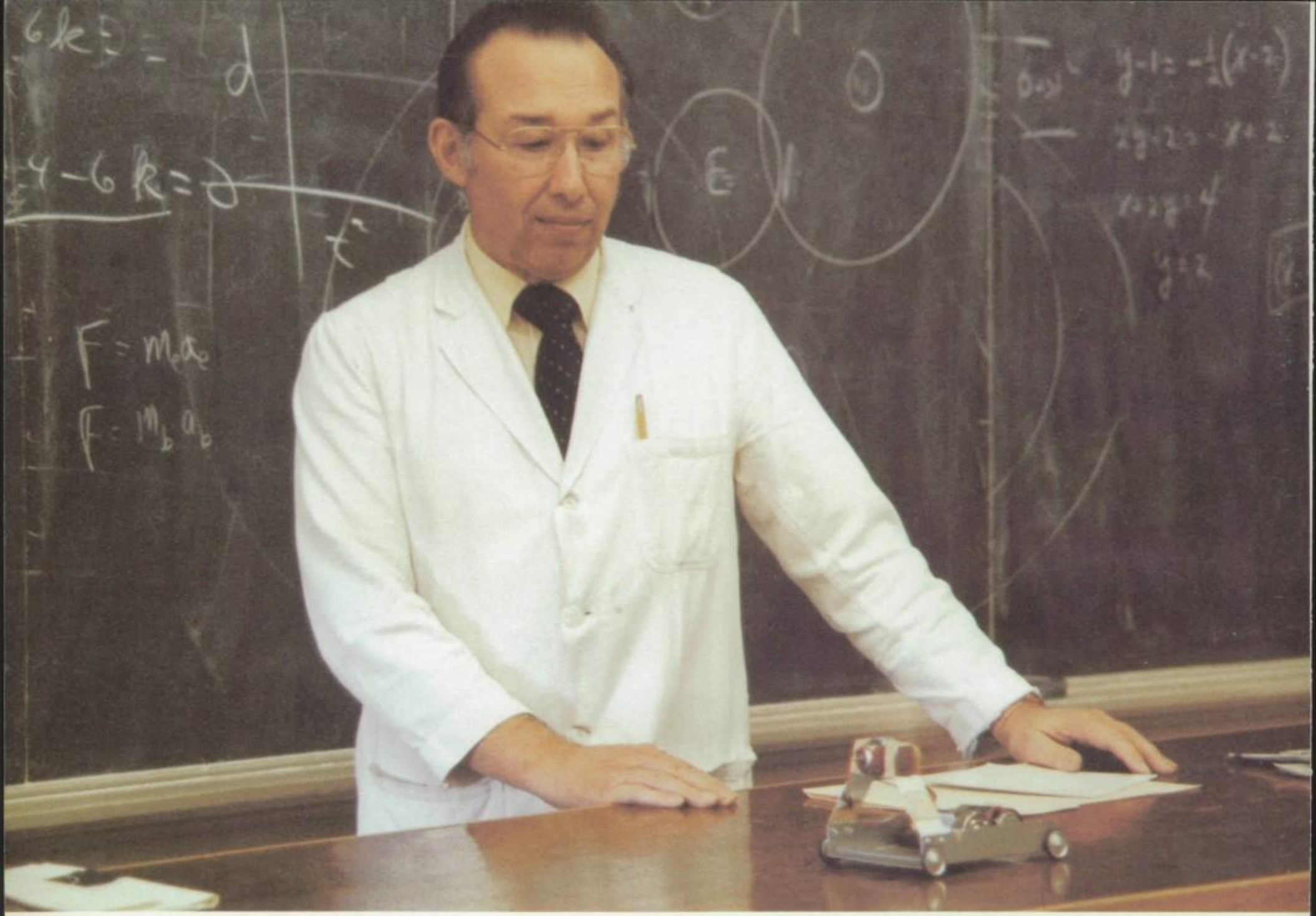
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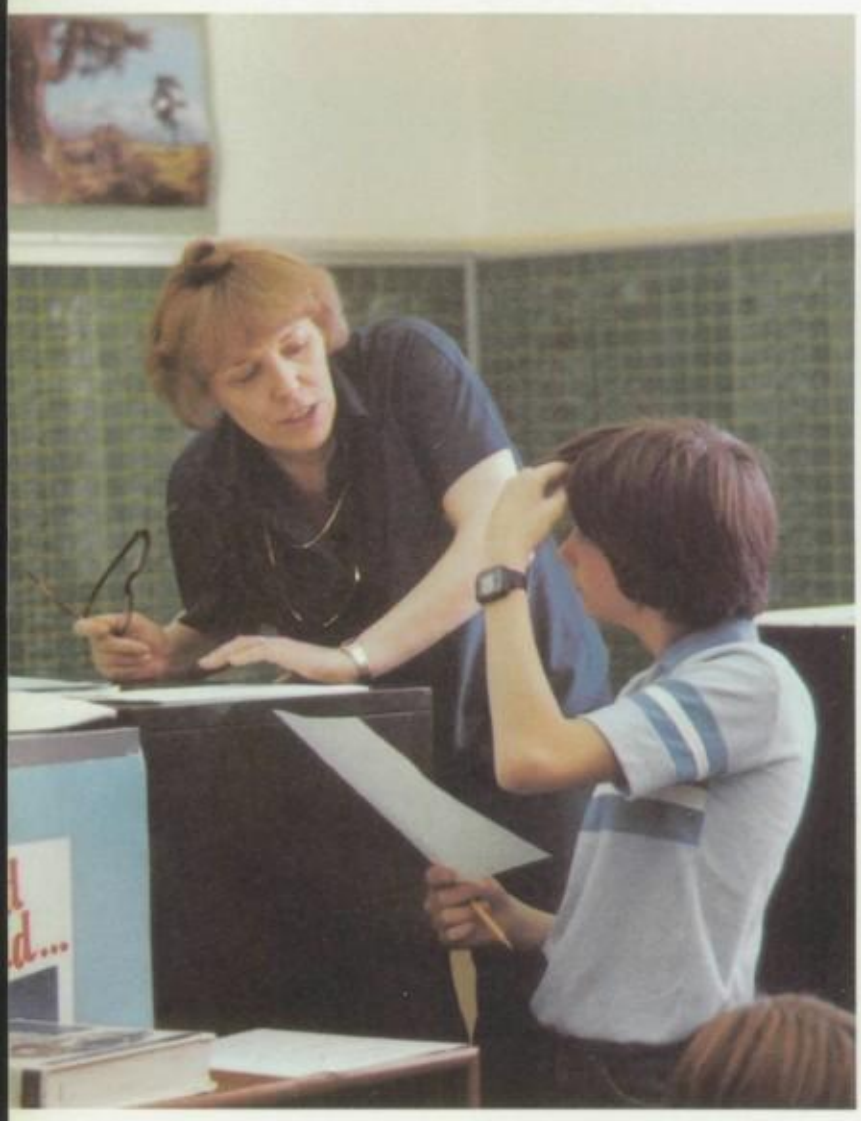


Staff Succeeds

Through the decades Grantonians have been priviledged by being offered a wide assortment of academic courses. Many students neglect to thank or compliment their favorite educators, since they fail to realize what teachers live through. Most teachers suffer through numerous spirit and homecoming weeks without losing their tempers or their minds.

Teachers use different approaches to get their points across. Some use visual aids, others use loud voices, while some are simply themselves.

"Teaching is a constantly changing experience," stated Mr. Clifford Slavsky who also thinks teaching can be the most gratifying job of all.

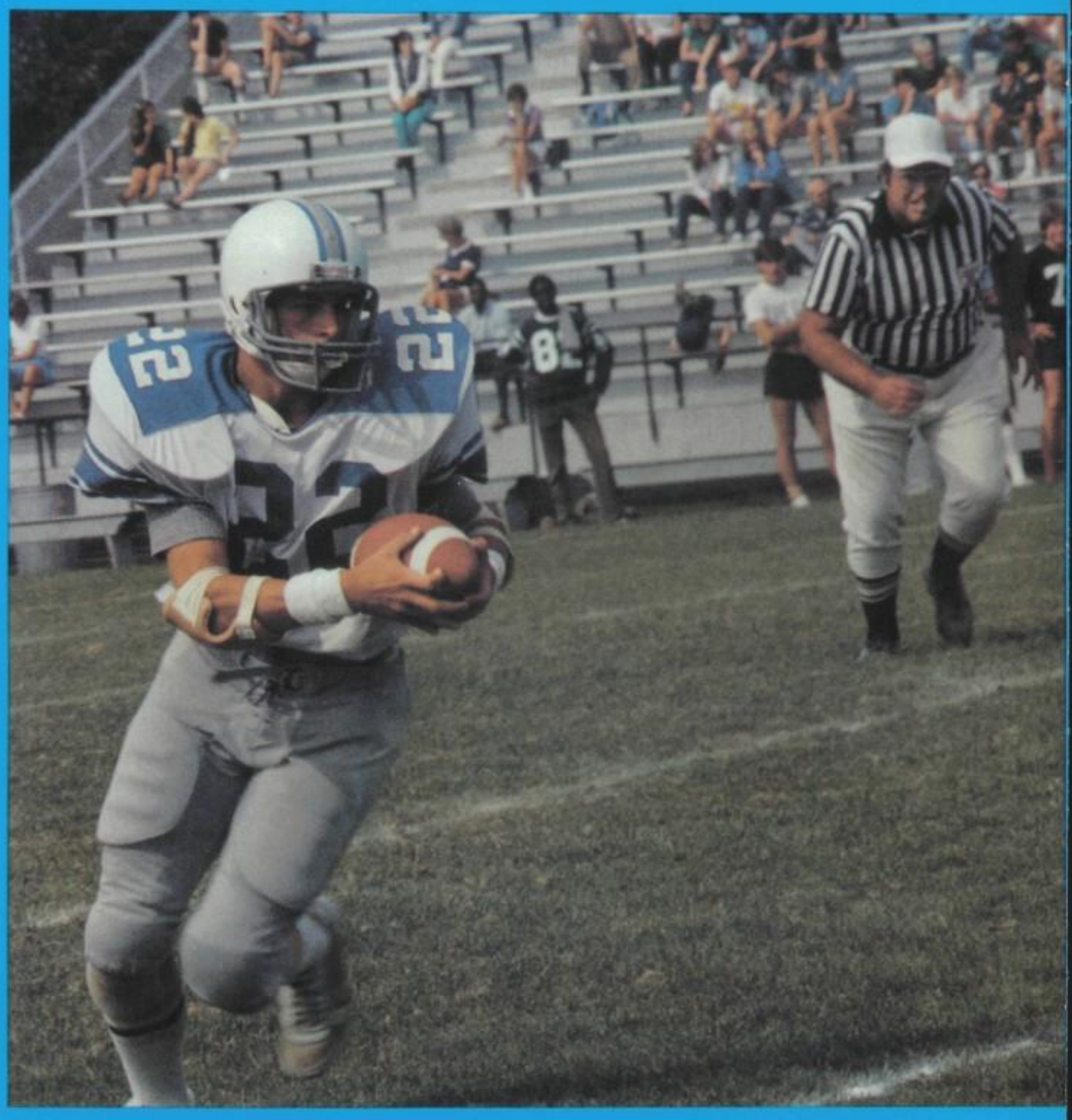
Mr. Sobottka examines a car he is using for a demonstration in Physics class.

Mrs. Buffetta helps a student in the counselors' center.

Mr. Douthit enjoys a dance with Sheryl Bennett during the first Fall-school dance.

Mr. Holm gives aid to puzzled students during Chemistry class.

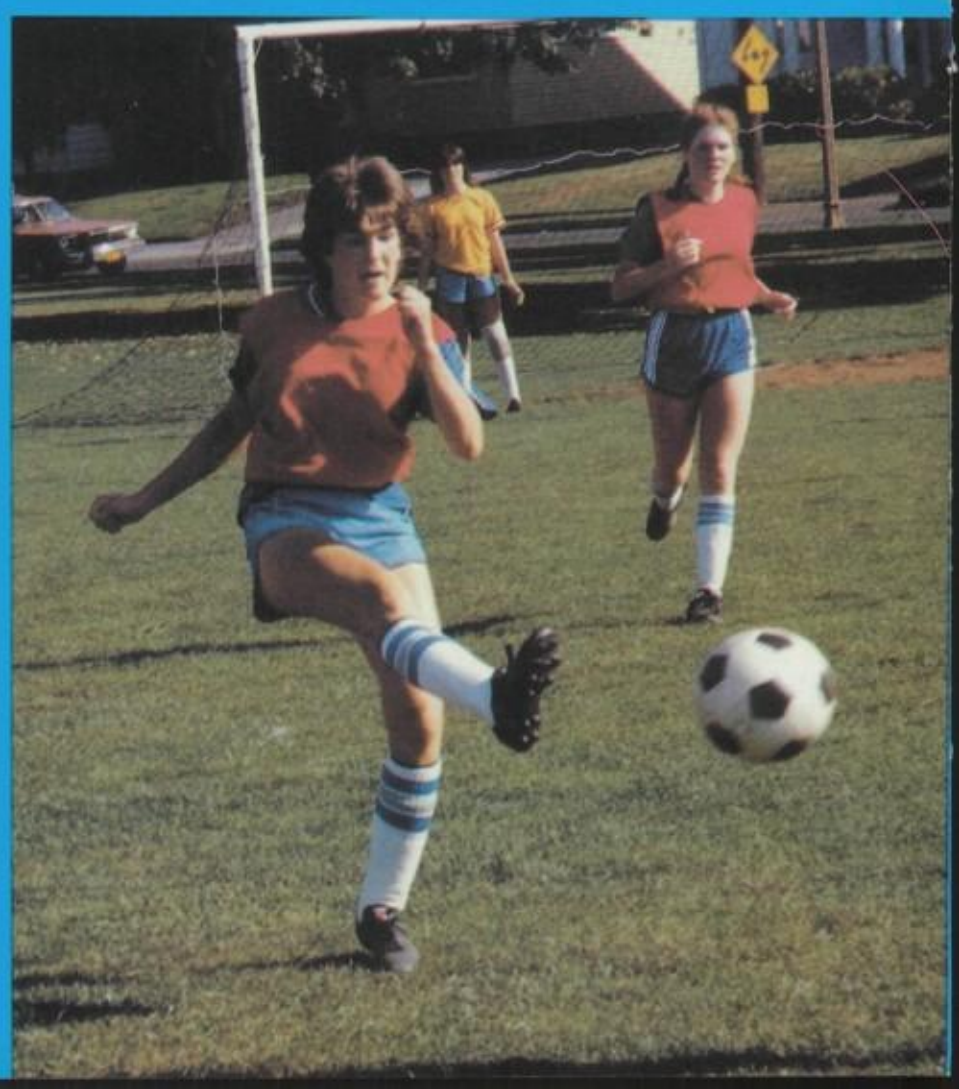
Miss Yabuki holds out a button expressing her feelings about teachers.



Alex Schrage turns the corner and starts to head up the field on a sweep as the referee watches.

In the trainer's room Amelie Hastie tapes her ankle before a meet.

Dawn Dzubay kicks a ball away in defense during a soccer game.



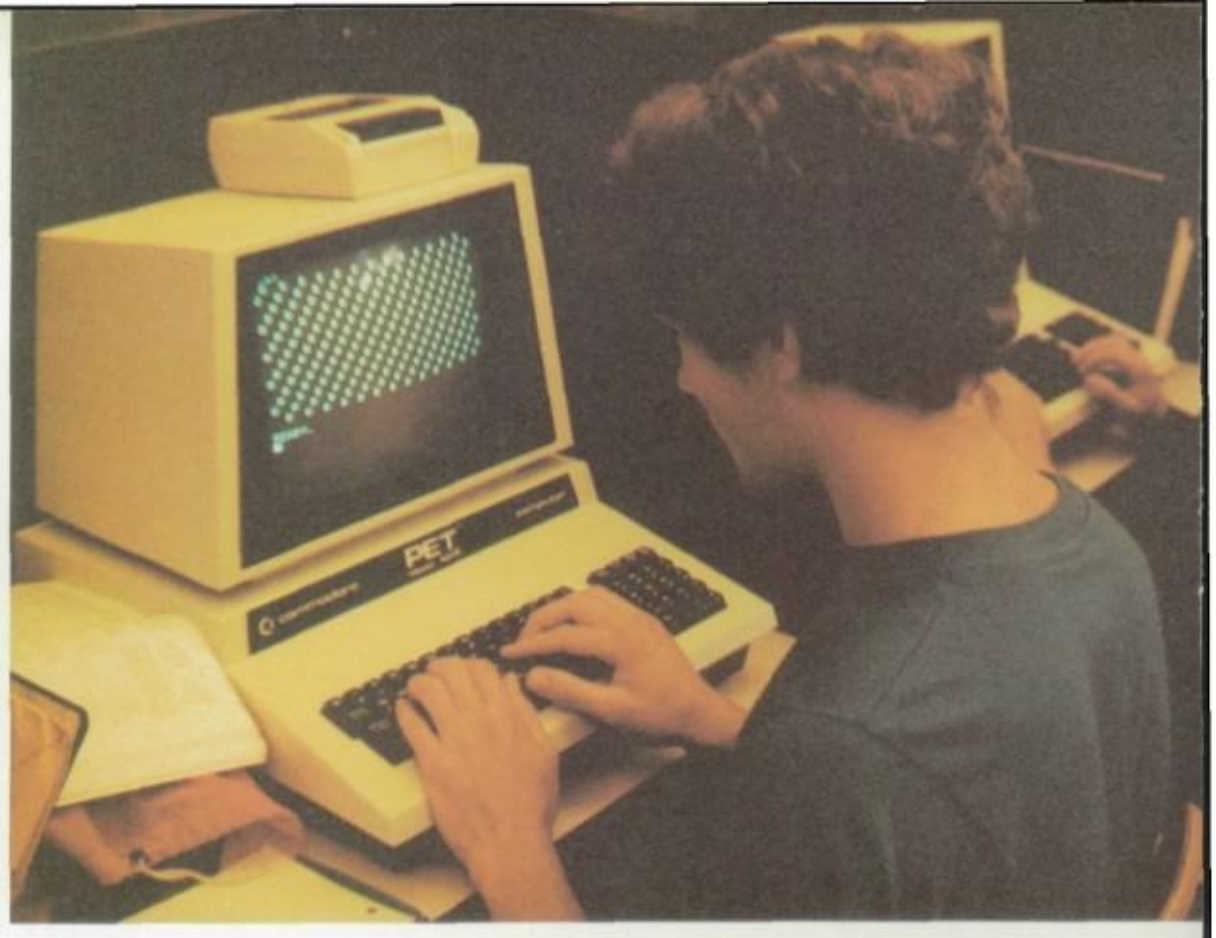
Teams Successful

Being a member of a Grant athletic team can mean a lot to any student because of the pride Grantonians have in their teams. Year after year Grant students compete in city and state playoffs in nearly every sport.

Many Grantonians have gone on to play in professional sports, although that is not the main goal when competing in high school athletics. Sports build character and teach students self-discipline. Participating in sports at Grant is a fine way to develop these skills and learn the meaning of team play. "Sports are very competitive and you must do your best to help the team," Jason Johnson commented.

Jenny Sanders rounds a corner charging into the lead during a cross-country meet.

Jason Johnson prepares to receive the ball from Barry Hunt on an option play.



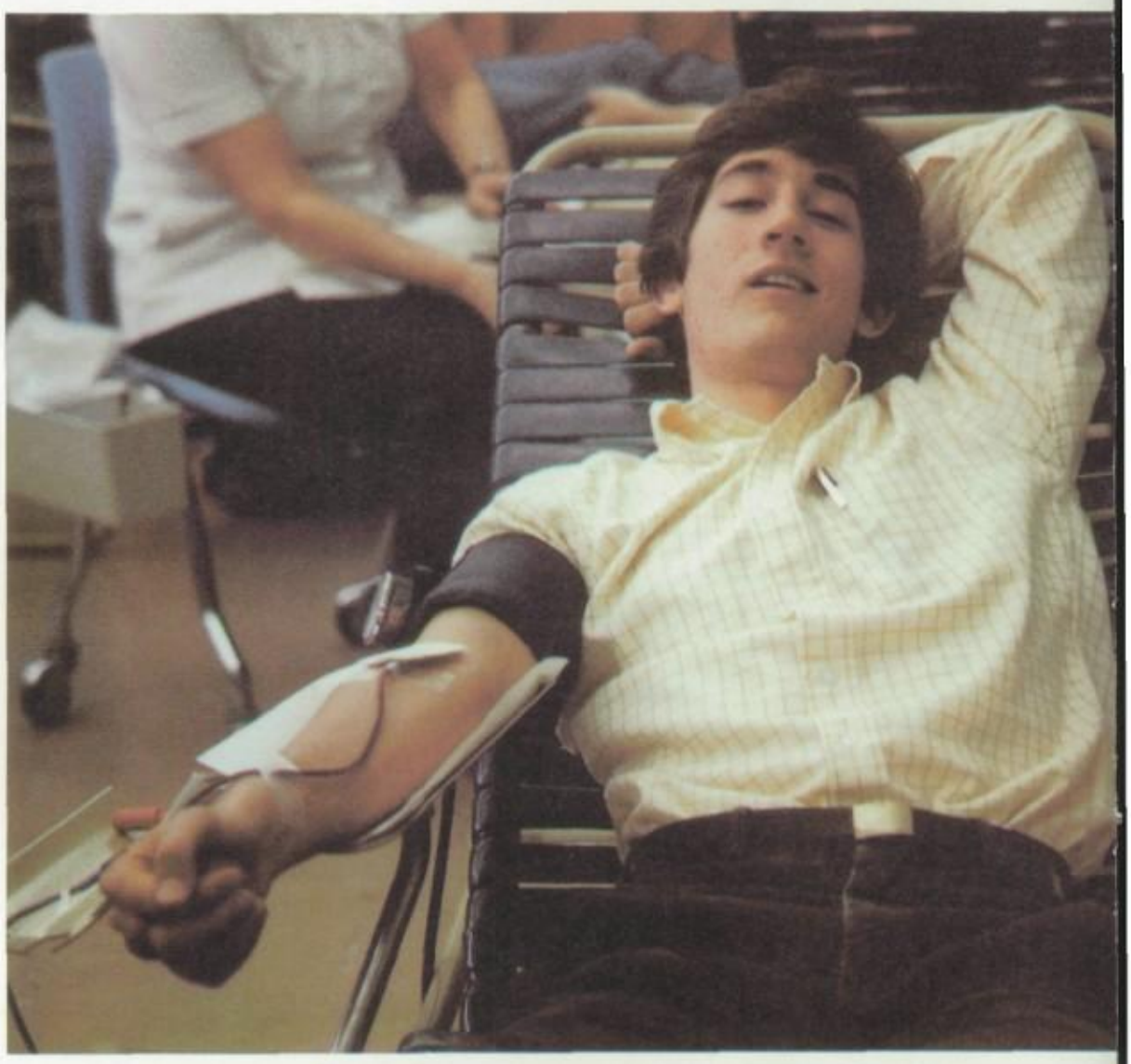
Scott Smyth types in an experimental program during computer class.

Sean Williams runs camera in newly offered TV Production class.

Hand sewn banner done by Huong students depicting the struggle in their native land is displayed in the main office.

Pat McNamara pumps slowly and evenly while giving blood for the first time during Grant's annual blood drive.

Students make the best of lunch time by spreading out table cloth and bringing gourmet snacks from home.



Classes Mix Well

Besides the usual classes that have always been offered, Grantonians also learned about high technology, with classes like TV Production and computer programming. These are only a few of the subjects that Grant offers to prepare its students for a good career.

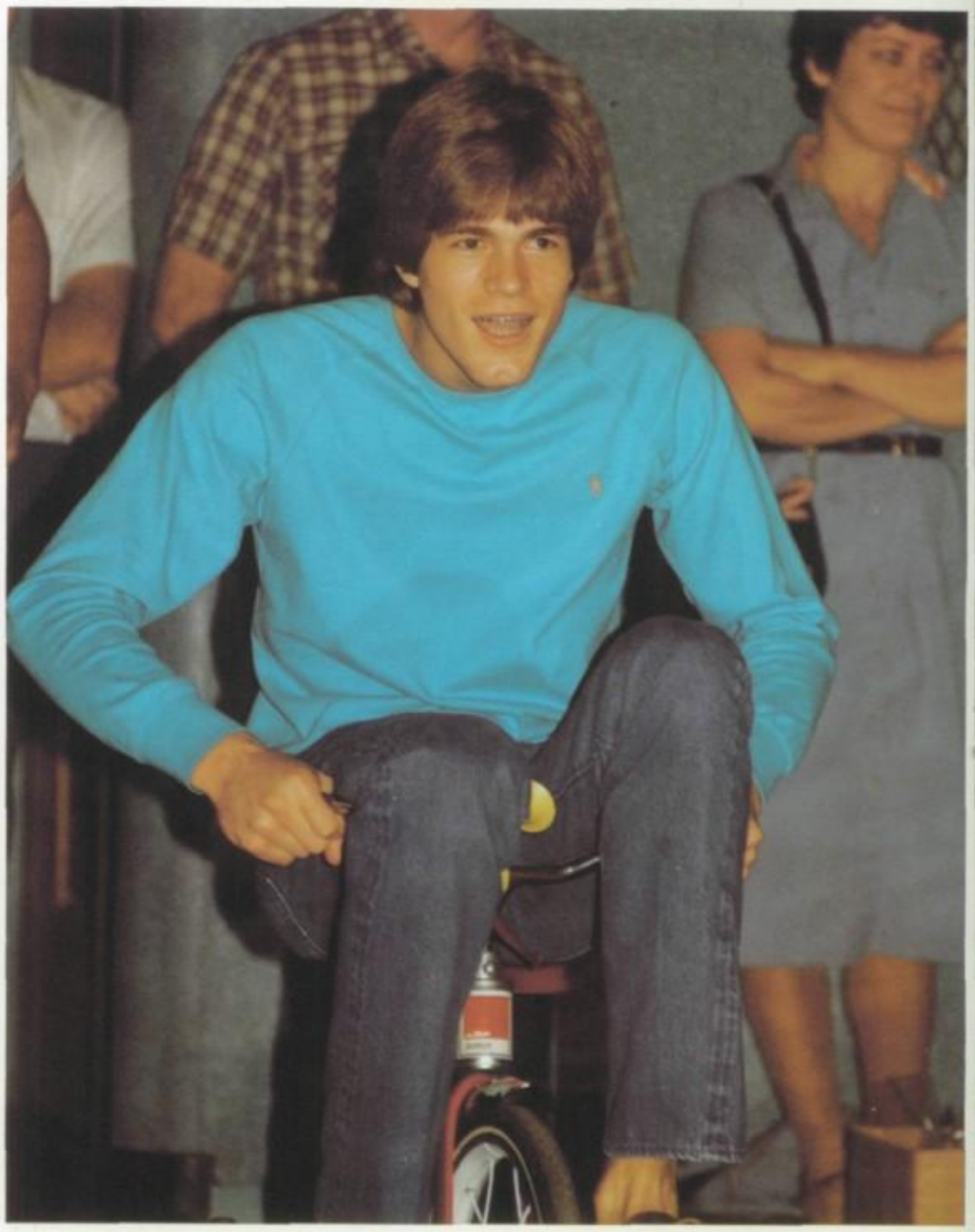
Like America, Grant is a melting pot for many cultures: each is well represented in the student body. All of these students have meshed together to form one united student body.

Spirit Erupts

Pants splitting assemblies again played a big part in our high school year. Every few weeks the student body was mesmerized by the shananigans of the fall and spring cheerleaders.

Whenever Grantonians attended an assembly they could expect such zany events as a tricycle race or a red licorice eating contest. One event, a sleeping bag race, required participants to race down the basketball court to a sleeping bag where they were supposed to change from their pants into a pair of shorts that had been placed in the bag. Unfortunately for the seniors, the shorts were mysteriously missing so they were unable to finish the race.

Pep assemblies have always been a place where students can laugh and scream in the class competitions. The idea of an assembly is to promote spirit for a coming event and at Grant they never fail.



Marcy Hutchins does her Groucho Marx impersonation during a break at a pre-game assembly.

Andy Sessions mounts his tricycle in preparation for a class competition.

Laura Snyder begins the flag salute of a pep assembly on "Future Fantasy" day.

The brass section of the stage band plays an up-beat jazz time song during a break at an assembly.

Seniors Lisa Nunez and Danny Dawson really get into winning the class competition for the senior class.

The Gendrills perform at half time furing a football game against Marshall.

The cheerleaders rouse the crowd while players watch the action from the sidelines.

The homecoming court, shown at halftime of a game against Cleveland, includes Kevin Fuller and Marion Brooks representing the junior class, Sam Lashley and Emily Perry representing the sophomore class, and Kenny Graham representing the freshman class, and Marcy Hutchins representing the senior class along with Alex Schrage who was playing in a football game.

Activities Add Morale

Slipping and sliding, jumping and shouting, kicking and turning are the skills needed to participate in many of the activities at Grant.

Grantonians have the chance to join choir, drama, or band and also have the chance to audition for cheerleading, Gendrills, or a play. These activities are the backbone of school spirit and a large part of the student body was involved in these programs.

The cheerleaders were, of course, the central promoters of spirit and the enthusiastic group of fall and spring cheerleaders lived up to their predecessors.

The newly formed Department of Performing Arts presented fall, winter, and spring concerts along with several choral concerts and plays including *Grease, Pinocchio, Dark of the Moon,* and *South Pacific.*

Tom Walker and Kenny Graham along with two other masked males, impersonate the cheerleaders during half time activities at the Homecoming game.

The entire Grease cast poses atop a 1956 Thunderbird to promote their upcoming performance.

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GENERAL

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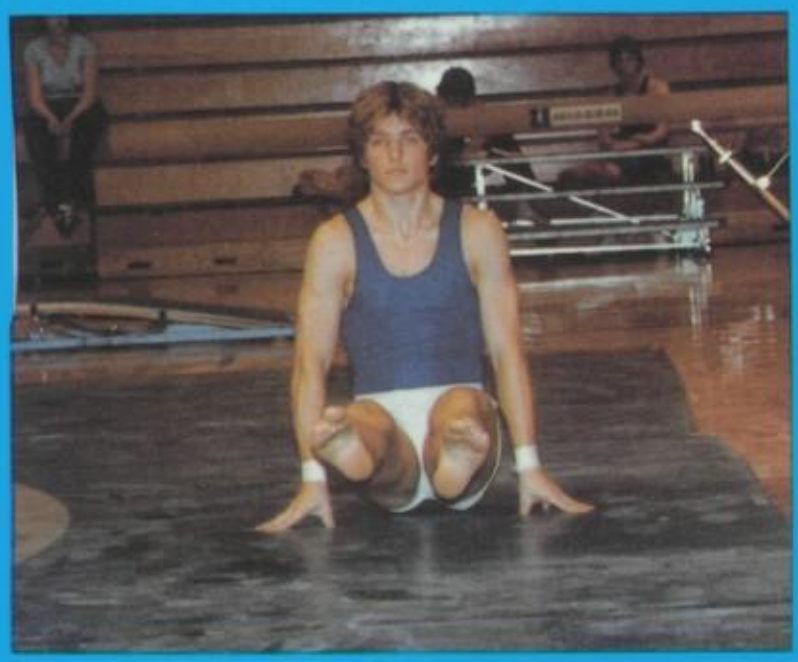
SEAFOOD



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Seasons Soar

Athletics at Grant are popular activities, and that along with the fine tradition that the Generals have upheld, brings out a large number of students to participate in them. Sports can oftentimes help the students boost their morale and their achievement.

Earl McRae, senior, commented, "I feel the tradition of athletics at Grant inspires the athletes to achieve goals that were once not on their horizon."

The teams at Grant have always been highly competitive. "Grant teams always seem to make the state playoffs. They all strive for excellence and it's because of the enthusiastic support from the fans," Junior, Kevin Fuller said.

Coaches usually have the members of a team set goals for themselves along with individual goals, giving practice to people in setting reasonable goals that are attainable, yet ones that require a sustained effort in order to reach.

Coach Lowe gives advice to Ange Fischman during a soccer game against Marshall.

Terry Ley sprints down the final 100 yards on the track to finish a cross country race.

Ken Selis performs the L-sit during a gymnastics meet against Wilson.

Jim Keitges leads the football team through a rally poster held by the cheerleaders.

Grant's cross country team bursts forth at the sound of the gun at the Grant Invitational.

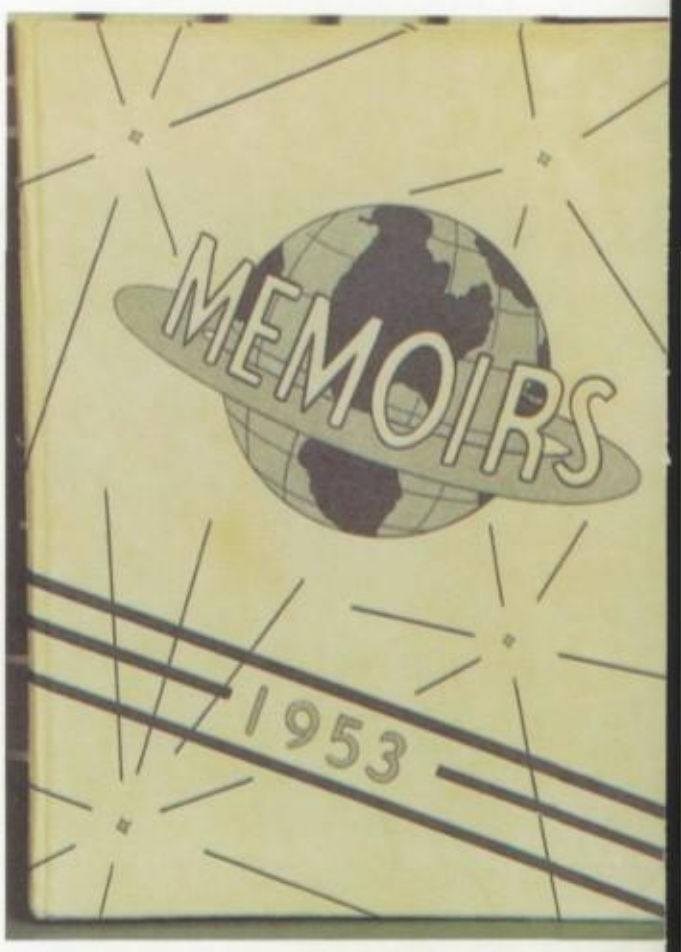
Going after the ball Jim Kullberg closes in for a pass during the match against Madison.

Alumnus Pilots Shuttle

Some 30 years ago a student named Gordon Fullerton strolled through Grant's corridors with hundreds of other students without the foggiest notion that he would someday travel through outerspace in the first reusable spacecraft.

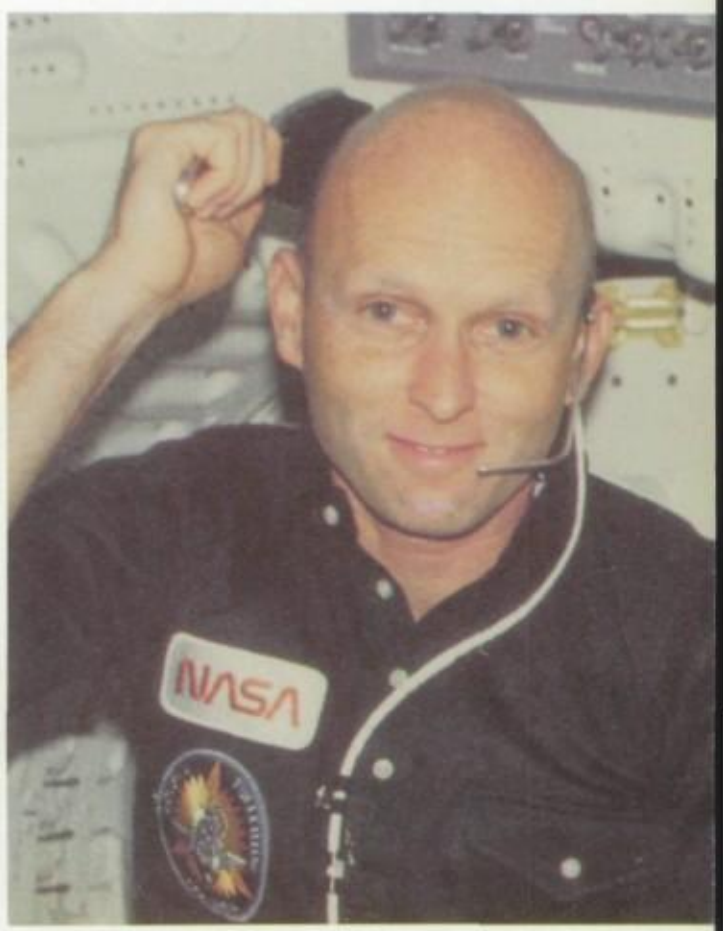
Now Gordon Fullerton has emerged from anonymity to become a common name around Portland because of his flight on the space shuttle, Columbia. When Gordon Fullerton graduated from Grant in 1953 he planned on becoming a pilot, but he never imagined that one day he would plan the flight of a spacecraft and then man it.

Gordon Fullerton, the pilot of the shuttle, flew on the third trip by a shuttle into orbit. It was the second time that the Columbia had been used. The flight with Gordon Fullerton and his partner Jack Lousma was the flight prior to the first commercial voyage, preparing it for the task of launching satellites.



The cover of Gordan Fullerton's yearbook for his senior year coincidentally shows an orbited planet Earth.

Inside the space shuttle Gordan poses for a picture in his flight suit.



The space shuttle blasts off its base with Gordon Fullerton and Jack Lousma at the helm.

A lighter side of Gordon is revealed as he styles his hair in a gravity-free environment.

Mr. Fullerton answers a question during the assembly.

A model of the spaceship Columbia, that carried Mr. Fullerton and Mr. Lousma into space, rests on a piano.

Mr. Harmon, Mr. Rumble, Lawrence Teherani-Ami, Mr. Fullerton and Mrs. Fullerton walk around campus after the assembly.

Astronaut Visits

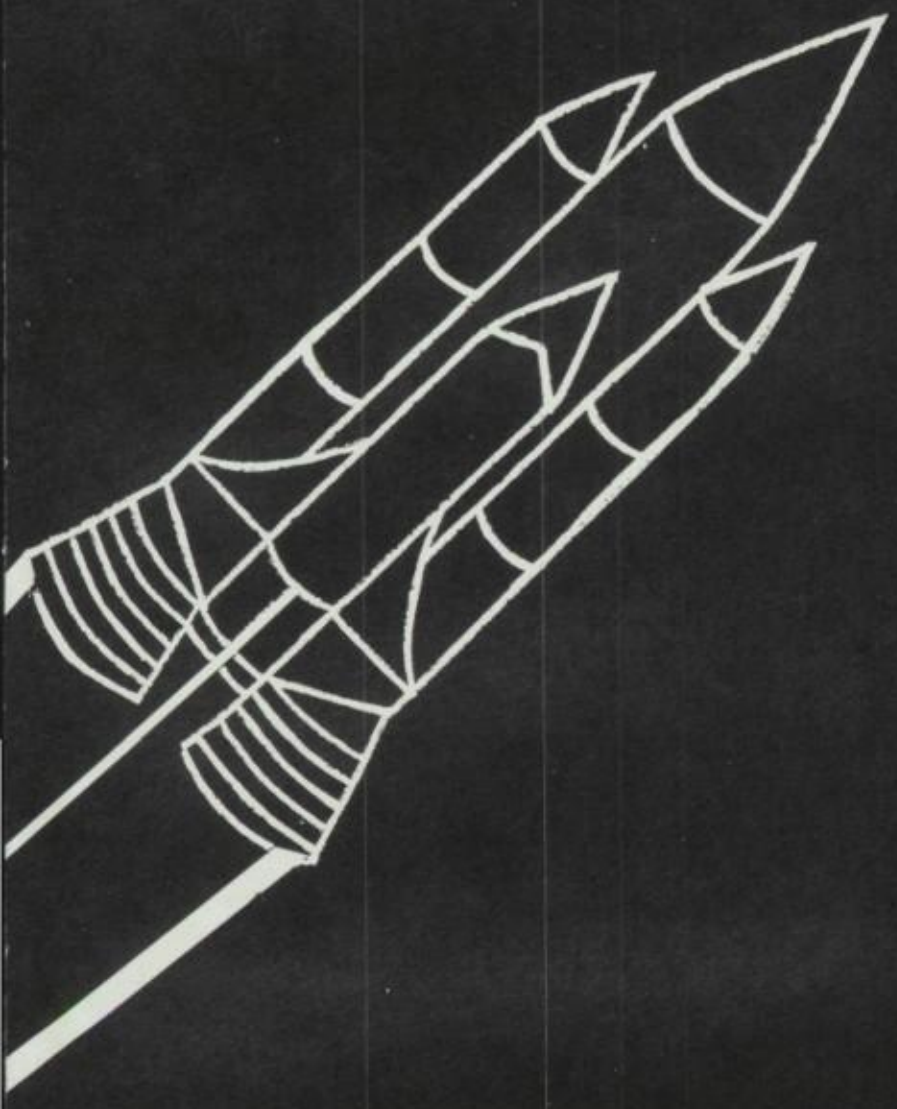
Three, two, one, ignition, lift-off! Grant had a real blast when astronaut Gordon Fullerton visited. Anticipating an exciting assembly the administration took a great deal of time to prepare. The choir and band had to practice the Grant anthem, while the stage crew had to work all the lights and microphones.

During the assembly Mr. Fullerton introduced a movie of his experiences in space. The movie showed how he slept, ate, combed his hair, and did no-handed push-ups in a gravity-free environment. Later, during a question and answer period one student asked, "Did you drink Tang?" Mr. Fullerton replied that he drank something very much like Tang, but that it had no brand name.

Mr. Fullerton presented Grant a gift of a pennant that travelled with him on the Columbia and a patch symbolizing the Fullerton/Lousma flight. In return Grant gave him a survival kit containing a Grant baseball cap, and a Grant Generals sweatshirt. He also got complimentary gifts from the student store. After the assembly Mr. Fullerton toured the campus. He commented that there were few changes, but he noticed the addition of the library, and the absence of the team photos in the halls.

Mr. Fullerton presents a pennant and a patch to the student body while Lawrence Teherani-Ami looks on.

Mr. Fullerton leaves the stage while wearing his baseball cap from his survival kit.



EVENTS

Among the many exciting events throughout the year at Grant, the crowning of our Rose Festival Princess is one of the biggest and most prestigious. This tradition has lasted for seventy-five fabulous years, growing bigger and better with each passing season.

Each of the ten Portland schools crown their princesses during the month of April. These girls then participate in the Queen coronation at the beginning of June. The 1983 coronation was again hosted by Margie Boulet and featured the Grant Gendrills as part of the entertainment. The newly crowned queen then announced the official start of the Diamond Jubilee, and another Rose Festival celebration began!

Donna Aaris, Grant's 1953 Rose Princess, and Tracy Norton, 1983 Rose Princess, both declared that the experience of being selected to represent their school was the most exciting in their lives.

The only other event occuring in 1953 that was comparable to the coronation of the princess, was when Senator Richard M. Nixon, a future president, came to Grant to speak for his running mate, Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Carefully, John Hekker reviews his course schedule before he signs up for his math class.

Miss Dreier wisely advises a sophomore on a possible plan.

Eugenia Athanasakis leads a group of anxious sophomores who are scheduling in the arena.

Arena Works Well

"Arena scheduling was funny because it was like waiting in line for a concert. Everyone got there at 5:30. They brought hot chocolate, lounge chairs, radios . . . and many people were in sweatsuits," said Emily Perry, a sophomore.

Arena scheduling, an idea adopted by Grant's administrators, allows students to choose their own classes and teachers. Arena scheduling was put into effect the second time on September 7, 8, and 9. It operated on a first come, first served basis. Students came to school early in order to get a good spot in line. "I waited an hour and a half in line, but it was worth it because I got everything I'd planned for," commented Felicia McLaughlin, a senior.

Both the majority of students and administrators seemed satisfied with arena scheduling this time around because they were more familiar with the procedures and the requirements.

Mr. Noble jokes with Kim White and her friend about the upcoming year.

Weary students finally reach the check-out table after completing all the required steps.

Students share stories about summer vacation while they wait in the auditorium for their numbers to be called, admitting them to the arena.

Jim Kietges runs through a rally poster at the Homecoming game with pride and excitement.

Cindy Brown launches the bomb into orbit, while Tina Nicoles rushes for her first tackle during the powder-puff game at halftime.

Attending the Homecoming game the underclassmen court watches from the sidelines. The court consists of Kevin Fuller, Marion Brooks, Amelie Perry, Samuel Lashley, and Kenny Graham.

Jerry Weatherspoon dashes to the goal line while Verdale Thornton pulls up in the rear to help at the game against Cleveland.

Alumni Come Home

Homecoming week, as described by junior Belinda Jackson, "was a fun-filled week of activities where Grantonians got to know each other a little better." The week was highlighted with costume dress-up days such as Future Fantasy Day, Sports Day, and "50's" Day.

For the Homecoming football game the men clashed with the Cleveland Indians, smashing the team from southeast by a score of 46 to 0. Halftime at the game was filled with crazy events like a powder-puff football game. In addition a few zany male students wore wigs and cheerleading outfits to root on the powder-puffers.

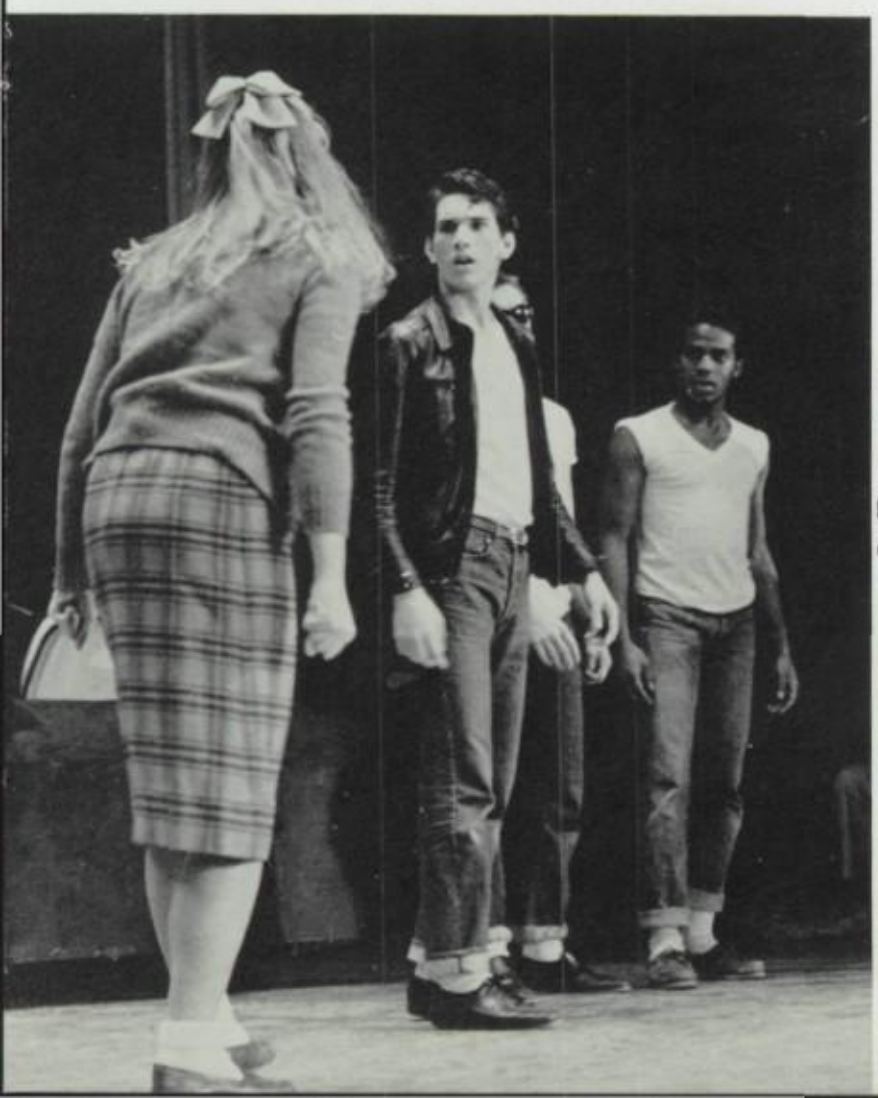
Sophomore Jeff Stoll commented, "Homecoming week was exciting and a fun time for everyone at Grant."

During the Homecoming game we had a variety of wild and spirited fans.

Lisa Jones and Patty Frady go spacey during the week of Homecoming.

Pink Ladies: Robin Morrison (Frenchy), Robin Roberts (Marty), and Kathie Seymour (Betty) strut their stuff during Michelle Rennie's solo, "All Shook Up."

The cast of "Grease" — Front row: Kevin Fuller, Tracy Norton, Tom Walker, David Piersall, Ovedell Coxeff, Kim Wilson, Rick Arias, Kris Hutsell, Lance Marrs, Emily Lundi Back row: Molly McDevitt, Mary Hopcroft, Ron Webb, Kris Waters, Lisa Jones, Marcy Hutchins, Director, Bruce McDonald, Theo Carandanis, Michelle Lowther, Eric Davenport, Kathy Martin



'Grease' Is The Word

Take a high school in 1959, two teen-agers in love, add dance contests, rock and roll, graduation, drive-ins, fond summer memories, gang rumbles, and a little "Greased Lighting" and you have the longest-running Broadway musical hit ever, "Grease."

"Grease," set in 1959, is the story of Danny (Rick Arias, Patrick McNamara), and Sandy (Michelle Rennie, Kim Wilson) who are in love, but everything else seems to interfere. Rizzo and the tough Pink Ladies, Kenickie, the cool Burger Palace Boys, and the super squares, Eugene Florcyzk (Kevin Fuller), and Patty Simcox (Tracy Norton, Carolyn Reid) all have a hand in keeping Danny, and Sandy apart, and in eventually bringing them together. Many internal conflicts add to the plot to make "Grease" the hit it is.

Carolyn Reid and Debbie Kell have makeup applied to their faces by Wendy Blue and Cindy Gannely before going on stage.

Kim Wilson (Sandy) argues with Rick Arias (Danny) during a heated moment while Lance Marrs (Kenickie), David Piersall (Sonny), and Obedell Coxeff (Roger) look on.

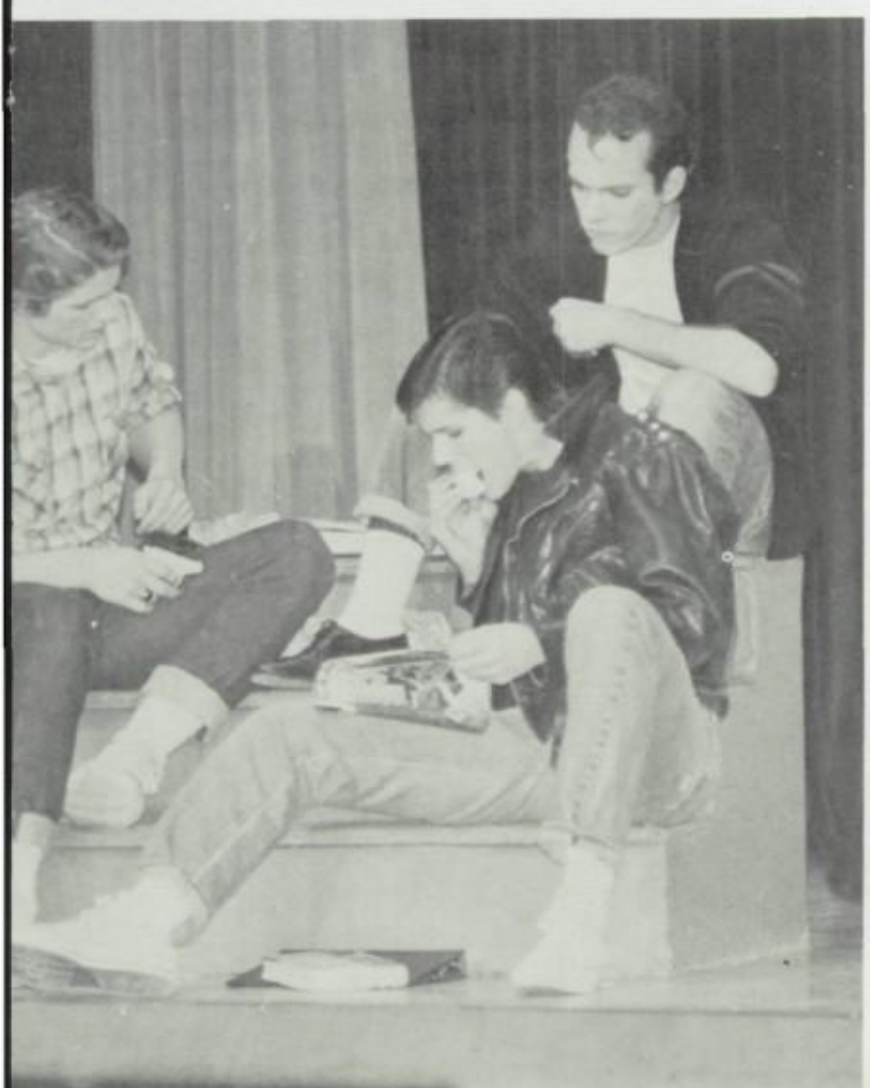
'Grease' A Success

Selected members of Grant's student body set out early in the fall to produce Jim Jacob and William Casey's "Grease" in the Grant Auditorium on November 17-20. "Grease" was the production of Bruce McDonald, the new director, and was his first production since coming to Grant. As the packed auditorium proved, "Grease" was also one of the most dynamic, as well.

Many factors contributed to the success of "Grease," one of which may be the manner in which auditions were held. In the past, auditions were reserved for only students enrolled in a drama class. With a contradiction to tradition, auditions were open to Grant's entire student body, and as a result, nearly one third of the cast was not enrolled in a drama class. Another possible factor is the fact that many of the main characters such as Sandy, Danny, and Kenickie were double-cast, which as McDonald admitted, "It's very ambitious to double-cast a musical." Mr. McDonald directed, and choreographed "Grease," and the long-time choral instructor, Janet Howland, was the vocal director.

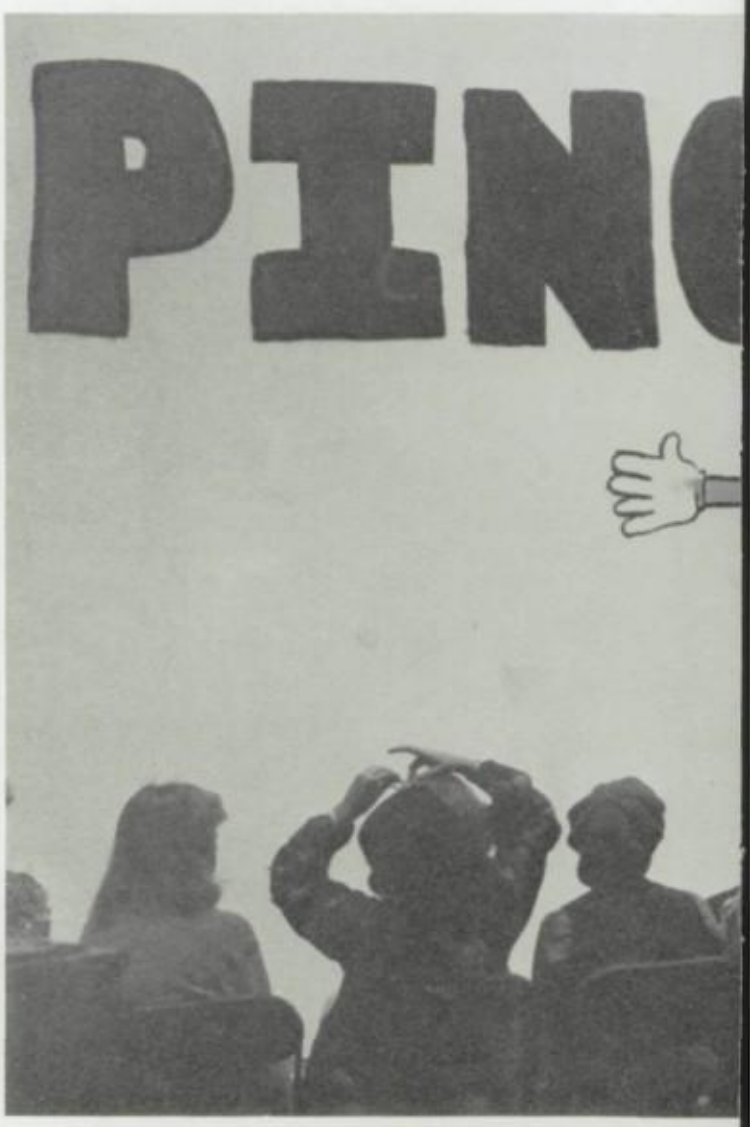
Lance Marrs (Kenickie) joyfully picks up Kris Hutsell when he finds out that she's not pregnant.

David Piersall, Ken Selis (Roger) Calvin Arnold (Kenickie) and Tom Walker (Doody) sit on stairs discussing cars, and girls while eating lunch.



David Piersall (Sonny) limbos under a bamboo stick held by Danila Bagley (Jan) and Tracy Norton (Patty) while Tom Walker (Doody) prepares for his turn.

David Piersall and Pat McNamara (Danny) hold Carolyn Reid (Patty) above their heads to demonstrate their togetherness.



Philip Brummett, Paul Grudzinski, and Darren Jacksch discuss the selection of Pinocchio's name.

One of the hundreds of children that attended, Denise Lindquist and her doll await the start of Pinocchio.

Krista Bourquein, Karen Marrs, and Shelley Stevens sing "When You Wish Upon a Star" during the performance.

Tracey Quintana, Lee Bickford, and Shelley Lawson plot to kidnap Pinocchio.

'Pinocchio' Exciting

Who has a big nose and was here at Grant in November? All the children who attended the Department of Performing Arts' production of "Pinocchio" would know the answer.

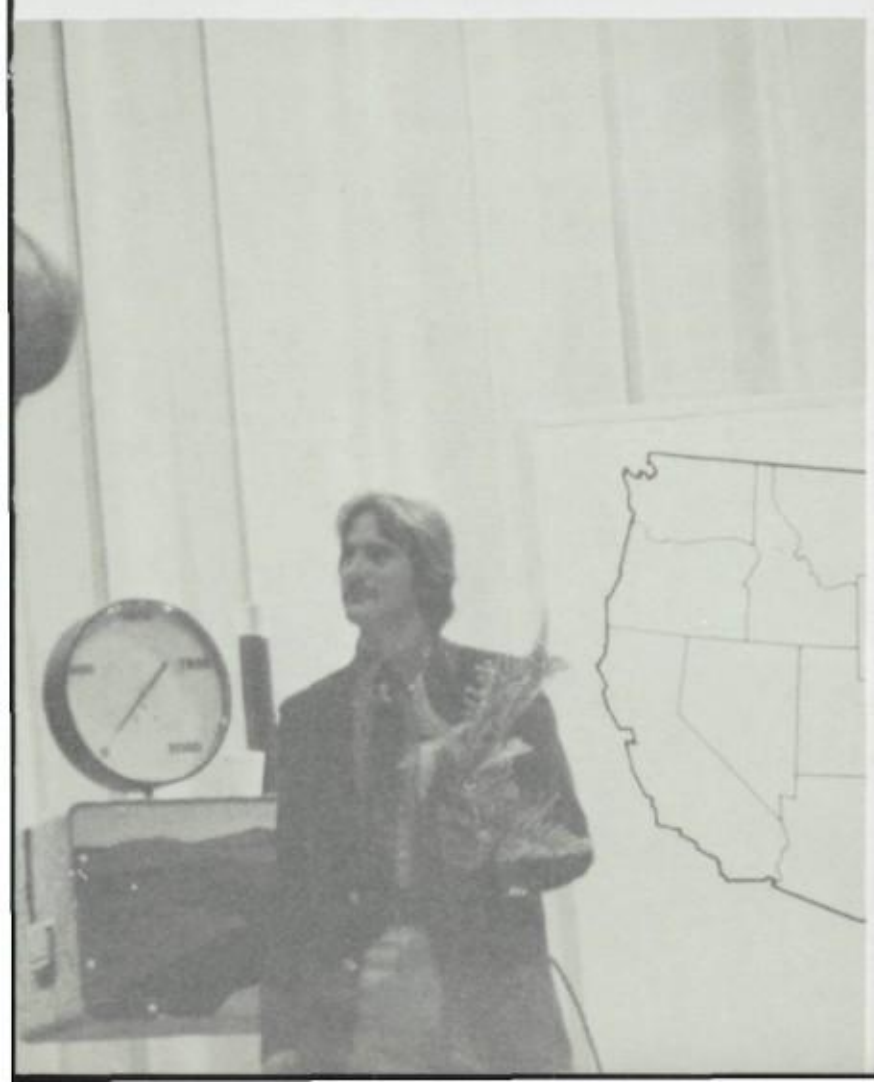
Open auditions for the play were held resulting in the casting of 40 underclassmen. Pinocchio was played by Paul Grudzinski, Geppetto by Philip Brummett, Jiminy Cricket by Darren Jacksch, and the Blue Fairy by Elizabth Gabriel. Paul Grudzinski said, "I enjoyed playing the lead role very much and found it a challenge."

Because "Pinocchio" appeals to younger children, two Saturday matinee performances were offered for the first time at Grant. Both Saturday matinee performances were sold-out. There were people of all ages, adults and children alike, attending. The children loved it, and of course, were afraid of the villian. But the Blue Fairy captured their hearts and brought a happy ending to the classic tale. "I made a lot of friends," expressed Elizabeth Gabriel.

The preparation, which took about six weeks, included rehearsals that lasted between two and three hours after school. Barbara Hollcraft, the director, stated, "'Pinocchio' was a good teaching tool. The children learned, by watching the play, to listen to those who love them and care about them." The play worked like *Life* cereal. The children didn't notice the play was good for them.

Barbara Hollcraft gives a pep talk to the actors before a Saturday performance.

Elizabeth Gabriel kisses Paul Grudzinski to turn him from a puppet to a human.



Assemblies Inform

Assemblies were varied and keyed to student interest and involvement. The Performing Arts departments sponsored numerous assemblies which, in addition to providing entertainment and a learning opportunity for the student body, gave valuable experience to those involved in the actual productions.

The traditional assemblies, such as the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and other seasonal holidays, were only part of the entire picture. A musical group from Holland that was touring the United States stopped by Grant and performed a concert on the front lawn and Jack Wyirtzen gave an informative lecture on natural gas to highlight the year's assemblies.

Hans Weisenheimer, a member of "De Kwakbolla," a musical group from Holland, plays a custom made instrument he calls the "fantasy washboard".

Hans takes time off from the "fantasy washboard" to dance to his group's swinging music during a concert held at the front of the school.

Jack Wyrtzen shows students where natural gas comes from with his inflatable dinosaur.

Teachers Darryl Tucker, Dennis Sullivan, and Mark Cotton show their own rendition of a "Grease" dance during the teaser assembly.

Four members of "De Kwakbolla" get into the singing of one of their songs in one of the first assemblies of the year.

Kathie Seymour leads Pink Ladies, Kris Hutsell, Emily Lundi, Robin Morrison, Kris Waters, Michelle Renny, Carolyn Reid, Danila Bagley and Wendi Brown through the *Grease* teaser.

Rally girls disguise themselves as big-headed Madison basketball players.

Choralettes, Mia Anderson, Toni Matthias, Wendi Brown and Theresa Hannam imitate the football team.

Laura Bennett wraps toilet paper around Robby Ollison in class competition while Emily Lundi and Kim Wilson look on.

Alex Schrage, Dave Morrelli, Greg Washington, Timber Mead and Barry Hunt try to imitate the Choralettes.

In a skit, Patty Frady imitates basketball player, David Binns, to the beat, "I'm David; I'm cool. When I'm on the court I love to rule. Don't be fooled by my baby blues, 'cause when you see me comin' you're gonna lose! I'm David; I'm cool!"

Skits Lift Spirit

Pep assemblies at Grant have always had a reputation for bringing large crowds into the gymnasium and this reputation remained unchanged in 1983.

The assemblies are packed with fun-filled events, where all student a have the opportunity to take a break from classes and become involved in school spirit.

The events range from introducing members of athletic teams, band members and honorary students to holding class competitions, where the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes compete against one another, whether it's which class can shout the loudest, or which class can wrap toilet paper around a student the fastest.

According to senior, Felicia McLaughlin, one of the more memorable events that took place in 1983 was the assembly in which Mr. Douthit retired Cindy Brown's uniform in honor of her outstanding performance over the last four years as a woman varsity basketball player.

"I really look forward to assemblies" said sophomore, Karen Marrs "My favorite one so far was when Bobby Cooper was demonstrating a football play and leaned over and ripped his pants. It was great because he was such a good sport about it!"

The fall and spring rally put a lot of effort into making the assemblies enjoyable and they have kept many of the students in high spirits with the skits they perform and the candy they reward to winners of class competitions.

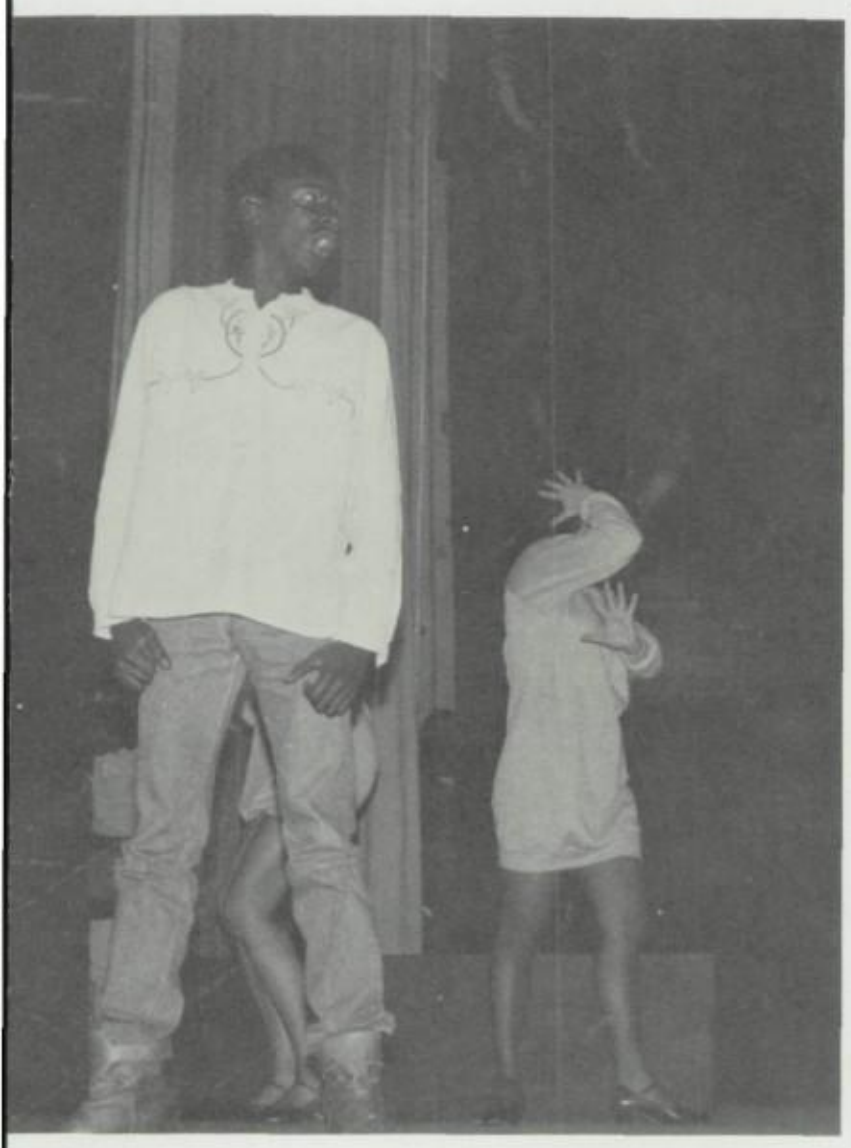
All in all, pep assemblies are highly responsible for Grant's jubilant school spirit. They have helped a lot in joining Grant students together as friends.

Rachel Courts struggles to control Renfield, played by David Lower, in the freshman play "Seven Brides for Dracula."

Cara Yoder and Sean O'Callaghan stand with stern expressions in the sophomore play, "The Importance of Being Earnest."

David Walker kneels to his queen Eurydice, played by Robin Roberts in the senior play, "Orpheus."

Elizebeth Gabriel attempts to put eye drops in her husbands eye, played by Craig Lower in the Junior play, "Plaza Suite."



One Acts Presented

Several students from beginning, advanced, and senior drama classes participated in what people here at Grant may never have heard of, "The One Acts".

Seniors, Ted Smith, Carolyn Reid, Caprice Bitar, and Molly Devitt were chosen as the directors for different one acts plays. Each were to select a 15-20 minute act from a play of their choice, and direct it.

Ted Smith, director of the sophomore one act "The Importance of being Earnest" commented, "I enjoyed working with the sophomores. They demonstrated a lot of talent, and hard work. It was an exciting challenge."

"Plaza Suite" was the one act selected by Carolyn Reid. Alex Ross was chosen as best actor in the role of Roy, the agitated father of the bride to be, who tries continuously to persuade his daughter to come out of the bathroom and attend her wedding.

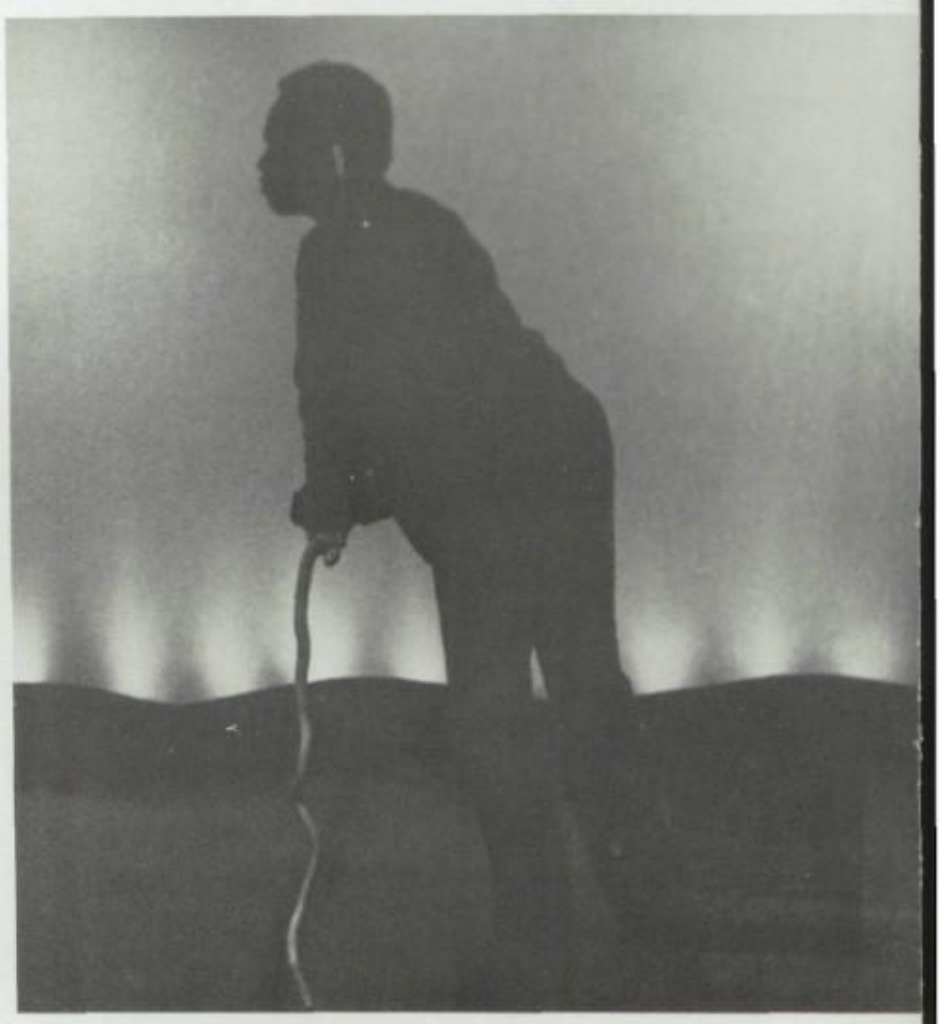
Caprice Bitar, director of the senior one act, chose "Orpheus," a unique play about a Greek god who travels to the under world in search of his wife Eurydice. Winning the award for best performance, Jill Seifers wrote and choreographed the music, which made the play a big success.

Molly McDevitt, director of the freshman one act, "Seven Brides for Dracula" was chosen as best director for all her patience with the freshmen. "It was a lot of hard work getting them to learn their lines in the little time that I gave them, and sometimes I felt discouraged, but they pulled through it just great," stated Molly.

Along with the awards presented to best director and best one act, others were given to Beth McNamara for best actress in her role as Lady Bracknell in "The Importance of Being Earnest." Cara Yoder, also in "The Importance of Being Earnest," and Amy Gregg in "Plaza Suite" shared the award for best supporting actress.

Richard Fulton peers over the shoulder of Karen Marrs as they listen in on a conversation during "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Ronnie Webb looks over his shoulder as he blares out strange sounds, frightening the trees played by Kathie Seymour and Mia Anderson in "Orpheus."



Cast Photo—Front row: Jay Fritzler, Calvin Arnold, Lance Marrs, Debra Kell, Patrick McNamara, 2nd row: Wendy Buel, Mindy Burrows, Obedell Coxeff, Tracey Christenson, Robin Morrison, Danila Bagley, Eric Davenport, Kris Hutsell, Margot Brown, Jeff Stoll, 3rd row: Dawn Davidson, Doug Armstrong, Ken Selis, Jodi Oren, Andrea Kozowski, Bruce McDonald, Renee Rouse, Alex Schrage, Besty Cunneen, Cory Robinson, Sarah Lissy, Glen Plumbly.

Kris Hutsell (Barbara Allen) gazes longingly at Jay Fritzler (Marvin Hudgesn) following the news of her marriage.

Eric Davenport as the conjure man in a scene on Old Baldy warns John of his fate.

Glen Plumbly, Tracey Christensen, Alex Schrage and Jeff Stoll listen as the town gathers for entertainment.

Play On To State

"Dark of the Moon" is a play written by Howard Richardson and William Berney set in Appalachia in the midst of the Great Smoky Mountains. It tells the haunting story of John (Lance Marrs), a witch boy, and Barbara Allen (Kris Hutsell), a human girl. The play is based on a folk song ("The Ballad of Barbara Allen".) Throughout the play John tries to become human so as to live with Barbara Allen as a mortal. His fellow witches and Barbara's superstitious townfolk neighbors act to prevent this marriage.

A large amount of controversy arose from the play. Many people felt that the play was not appropriate for high school because it showed how hypocritical people are and it showed a church in a bad light. Many of the actors in the play felt the controversy was absurd. "It was ridiculous! The play was intended to show the effect that overzealous people, who don't know what they are talking about, can have on others. The people who reacted to the church scene were simply showing the same uninformed ignorance." exclaimed Kris Hutsell (Barbara Allen).

"Dark of the Moon" was a complex play that demanded a large amount of concentration because of the mature subject matter.

"After every performance, I was extremely exhausted because of the complex emotions put forth," stated Lance Marrs.

"Dark of the Moon" was one of three plays chosen to be performed at the Thespian State Conference on April 9th in Eugene. The play used unique special effects like smoke covering the stage, and also drastic make-up changes to help differentiate between the humans and the witches.

Despite controversy the play brought new meaning to theater at Grant. The play was directed by Bruce McDonald.

Robin Morrison devastates the audience with her spellbinding gaze as the Dark Witch.

Lance Marrs and Kris Hutsell show their love for each other following his marriage proposal.

The nurses enjoy a nice leisurely day sun bathing.

Lance Marrs as Emile de Becque is delighted when Nellie Forbush finally pays attention to him.

Mrs. Hollcraft directs Kiva Dedrickson and Rebecca Douthit, the two youngest performers of the production.

Ensign Nellie Forbush, portrayed by Kathie Seymour, sings "Honey Bun" at a Thanksgiving show which she organized.

Patrick McNamara as Lt. Joe Cable shows Lance Marrs, who plays Emile de Becque, the way to Bali Hai.

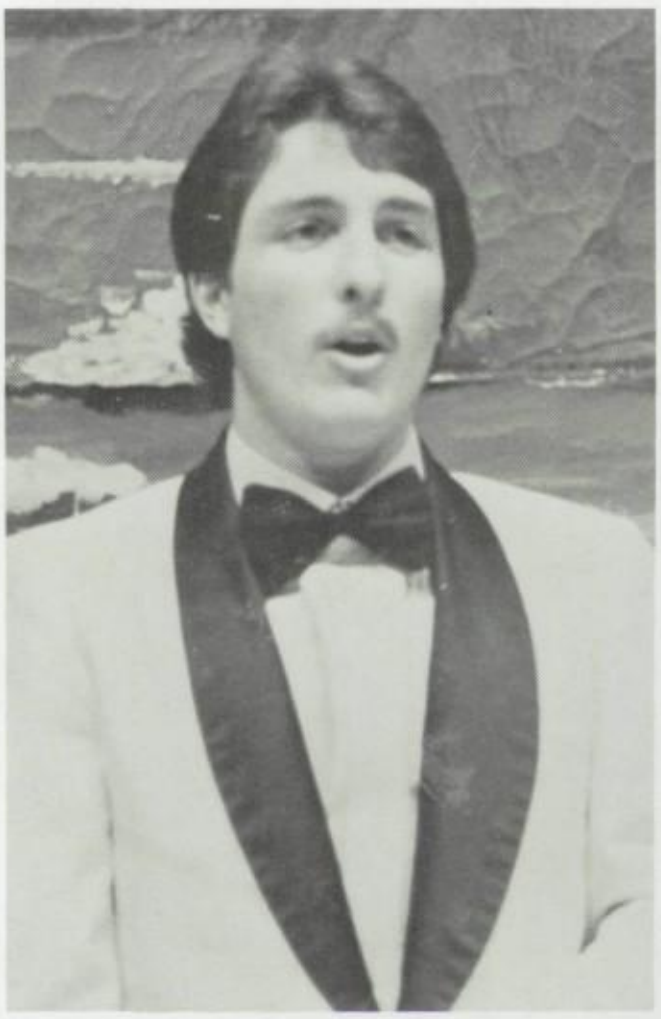
Play A Big Splash

The major musical, *South Pacific,* directed by Barbara Hollcraft, was a splashing success. The casting was done before spring vacation which gave the actors only four weeks to practice. Those who auditioned for the major roles were required to act, dance and sing. After the cast was chosen, each performer was faced with a serious commitment in order to make the production a success. The rehearsal schedule was tough; it started directly after school lasting for two hours with a break for dinner and then resumed practice for three more hours.

The cast consisted of sixty Grant students and two youngsters who added delightfully to the play. They became the apple of everyone's eye, "Those two cuties were the stars of every production," Patrick McNamara exclaimed. Despite the tremendous success of the musical production which went off smoothly, the dress rehearsals were not without problems. As Kathie Seymour stated, "It only goes to prove the old adage; poor dress rehearsal makes for a great show."

Peter Sugarman assists Tom Walker with his grass skirt before his performance of Luther Billis.

Debra Kell as Bloody Mary glares angrily at the G.I.'s.



While watching the pretty girls, the sailors sing "There's Nothing Like A Dame".

Brad Schnell, who played Emile de Becque, expresses his grief when rejected by Ensign Nellie Forbush.

Tom Walker, dressed as Honey Bun, *boogies to the bongo drums.*

Ken Selis and Dave Nolan take a break from rehearsal.

Dames Make Waves

The attendance at the production of *South Pacific* was higher than that of any Grant musical in recent years. The play was thought by many, to have been one of the most professional productions they had seen done by any group of high school students.

The leading male role, Emile de Becque, played by Lance Marrs and Brad Schnell, is that a French man who has two small children, so the people playing those roles were required to learn the French that was in their lines. To help them with their pronunciation, Alice Hiser, Grant's French teacher, took time to tutor Brad and also Rebecca Douthit and Kiva Dedrickson who played the young children of Emile de Becque.

Some of the choreography was done by student directors who did an excellent job of making the actors feel comfortable with the dance steps they were learning.

"It seemed to flow together so smoothly," Mrs. Rudy stated. "I was really impressed with the abilities that so many students possess."

Patrick McNamara as Lt. Joe Cable and Liat as portrayed by Lisa Lacaden express their romance by singing "Younger Than Springtime."

Kris Hutsell who portrayed Ensign Nellie Forbush mourns over her loss of Emile de Becque.

Kris Hutsell and Kathie Seymour, who shared the role of Nellie Forbush, rehearse their lines together.

Tracy Reigns

Tears fled from the eyes of the 1983 Rose Princess Tracy Norton as she anxiously received the crown from the 1982 Rose Princess, Dina George.

In the past, the princess selection consisted of the traditional bows of each on the court, an impromptu question and a video tape shown to the student body of the contestants hobbies, special activities, and a speech. As an added extra, drama teacher Bruce MacDonald arranged a special scene to include the court and their escors in a soft shoe dance, with specially feature singers Tom Walker and Kathie Seymour. "A change of pace that added variety to the Rose Festival was needed," stated senior Robin Roberts.

The day of the selection was filled with early morning rehearsals, and a delightful lunch at the Top of the Cosmo with escorts and school administrators. The rest of the afternoon was spent giving finishing touches to the final assembly.

When it came down to the announcement of the princess, everyone waited with anxious smiles and sweaty palms as they clenched each others hand. Then the 1982 Rose Princess Dina George carefully placed the crown on the 1983 Rose Princess Tracy Norton. "I was honored that I could bring out the diamond like qualities of Grant, since it's the Diamond Jubilee Celebration of the 75th Rose Festival. I'm thrilled to represent Grant," Tracy bubbled in her acceptance speech.

Princess Tracy is surrounded by her court of Liz Michaud, Kim Wilson, Kathy Martin, Laura Snyder, Jackie Janac.

Graciously Kathy Matin bows in front of her peers at the Princess selection.

With a little pizzazz Laura Snyder, Tracy Norton, Kim Wilson, Lance Marrs, Wendell Robinson, Ron Webb, Ken Selis, and Alex Schrage dance their way through the Rose Festival assembly.

Smiling radiantly, Liz Michaud takes her bow in front of escort Lance Marrs.

Nervously awaiting her turn, Jackie Janac holds on to escort Ron Webb's arm.

Tracy Norton elegantly bows to the student body as Grant's new 1983 Rose Festival Princess.

Attempting her bow Kim Wilson, takes escort Alex Yoder's hand in assistance.

The specially made ice sculpture serves as a lasting memory of the 1983 prom.

Scott Smyth and Molly Wolfe dance the night away to the 40's sounds of the John Rietz Band.

Dean Tyner and Eileen Lee stop and pose for a picture.

Couples stand waiting for refreshment after hours of dancing.

Prom Remembered

Superstitions about Friday 13th were overlooked for the Grant Senior Prom that was held on that dreaded day in May at 8 p.m.

Some couples danced the night away to the music of the John Rietz band while some couples mixed and mingled throughout the evening.

The long awaited affair was held at the Marriott Hotel and a specially made ice sculpture wished the class of '83 good luck.

"Seniors look forward to the completion of their four years of high school. The Prom marks the point when they realize the end has almost arrived. For this reason the Prom is a cherished moment," said Ken Selis.

For many seniors the theme "Don't Stop Believing" tugged at their hearts, the Prom being one of the last events for the seniors.

"The Prom is something that I'll look back on with fond memories," commented Jenny Barton.

Among the lavishly dressed couples were 25 faculty members, who danced while chaperoing the seniors at the Gala event.

"The Prom is a befitting way to see the senior class depart," said Tom McKenna. It leaves us with a lasting impression of the beautiful people they really are.

Julian Rothland and Shawn Duckworth make their grand entrance to the Marriott Hotel.

Susie Portwood and Scott Prinzing converse about Prom plans.

Jill Siefers helps Todd Miller adjust his tie before heading for the dance floor.

Class Holds Celebration

Graduation activities for the class of '83 began with the Senior Assembly, resented by the various members of the class on their last regular school day. Traditionally an event filled with satirical comments on school experiences, the presentation of the "class with class" was no exception.

High-lighting the skits was a performance by Ted Smith and Chris Crawford depicting the typical morning of a senior who has just finished typing his term paper for Mr. Conover's college writing class. On a stage cluttered with discarded paper, mangled typewriters and rumpled beds, Chris and Ted demonstrated their morning routine. After rolling out of bed and dunking their heads in fish bowls for a quick pick-me-up, they proceeded to dress, shave, brush their teeth and eat their favorite breakfast cereal. By the time they finished the stage was a total mess and the entire senior class was convulsed in laughter.

Following their skit, Caprice Bitar and Margot Brown presented their infamous waitress song, costumed in pink and white outfits. The seniors were also entertained by a band of their classmates who performed a rendition of "Going to A-Go-Go" by the Rolling Stones.

The assembly ended with the announcement of the "Senior Bests" election results and was followed by a picnic at Laurelhurst Park.

Best Artist
Mike Olson
Deirdre Kelly

Best Dressed
Andy Perry
Kris Colbert

Best Singers
Ronnie Webb
Kathie Seymour

Best Body
Jay Fritzler
Karen Worley

Best Actors
Lance Marrs
Kris Hutsall

Most Likely To Succeed
Pat McNamara
Shana Beach

Most Intelligent
Alexander Chan
Shana Beach

Best Class Leader
Scott Bateman
Laura Synder

Best Instrumentalist
James Oren
Joni Kirschenmann

Best Smile
Terry Ley
Emily Lundi

Best Dancer
David Miller
Liz Michaud

Most Athletic Team Player
Eric Ross
Cindy Brown

Most Spirited
Obedell Coxeff
Sheryl Bennett

Best Legs
Wendell Robinson
Patti Frady

Best Student
Alexander Chan
Au Ha Doan

Most Humorous
Andy Sessions
Caroly Reid

Shyest
Scott Smythe
Angela Lin

Contributed Most to Senior Class
Ken Selis
Laura Snyder

Cutest Couple
Alex Schrage & Tracy Norton

Most Athletic Individual
Wendell Robinson
Jenny Sanders

Best Personality
Dave Nolan
Wendi Brown

Best Looking
John Kashuba
Kris Colbert

Most Outgoing
Ted Smith
Robin Morrison

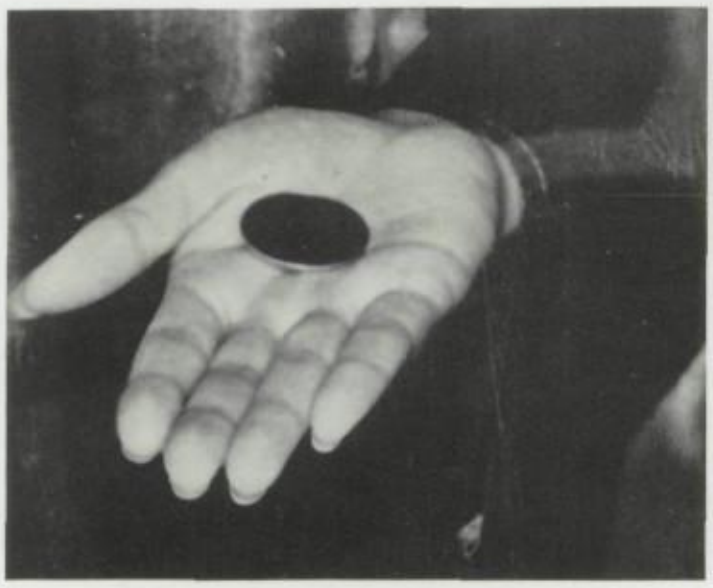
Most Involved
Tom Walker
Laura Snyder

Standing in the last line of their high school careers, seniors nervously wait for the opening bars of "Pomp and Circumstance."

Surrounded by friends, Chris Allen adjusts her graduation cap one more time.

Grinning broadly and shaking hands along the way, the seniors march into the Civic Auditorium.

Senator Packwood comments on the five qualities that separate a good leader from the field of average leaders.



An anonymous senior reveals her intended graduation gift to Mr. Douthut.

Beaming, Shawn Duckworth crosses the stage to receive her diploma from Mr. Douthit.

Grads In New Age

While the rest of Portland celebrated the opening of Rose Festival, the senior class met for the last time in the basement of the Civic Auditorium to line up for commencement exercises. Dressed in new dresses and sport coats they tried to keep the oddly-shaped hats from slipping. Mr. Lowery handed out hair pins to anxious senior girls while Ms. Boozer made sure everyone was in their proper place in line.

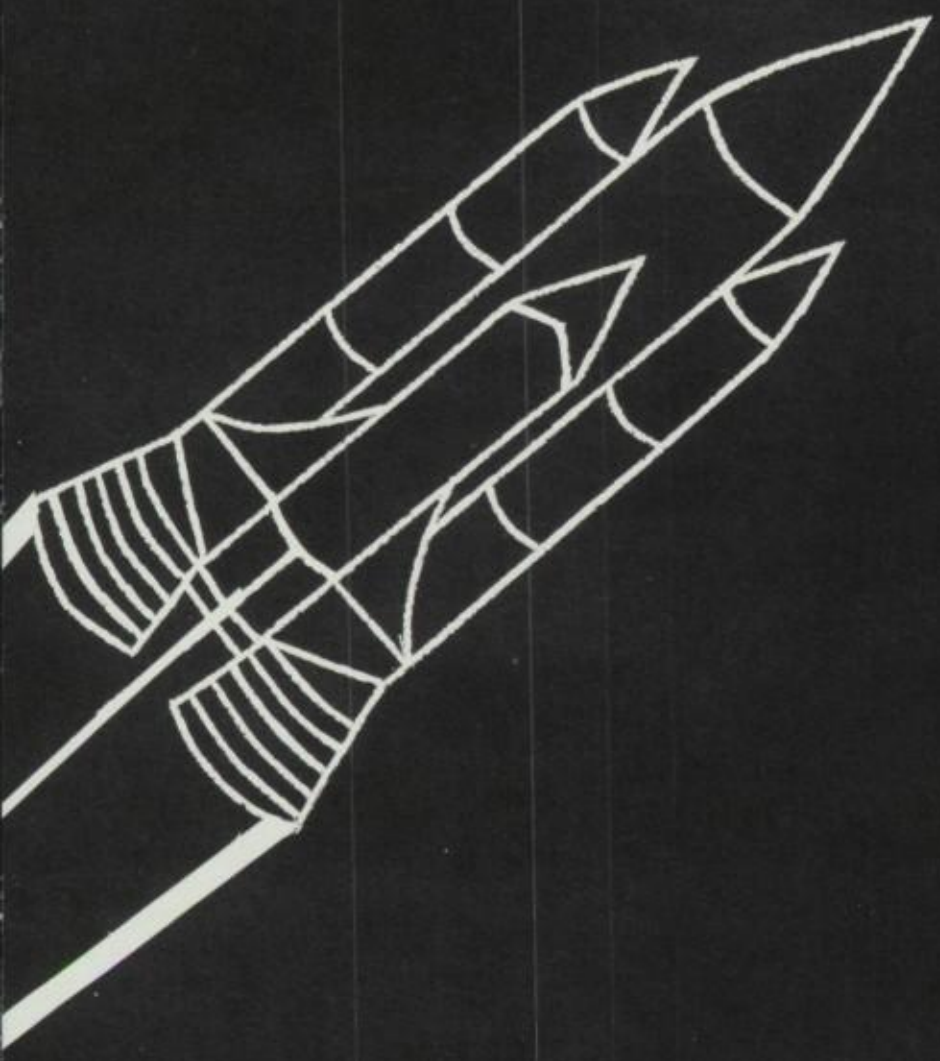
After the traditional procession into the auditorium, students listened to speeches from seniors, Jacqueline Janac and Pat McNamara. Both students emphasized the importance of an education and the continuation of learning. As Pat remarked, "Learning never stops."

Dr. Mathew Prophet, Superintendent of Schools, congratulated the seniors and welcomed them to the "Information Age." Then, Grant alumnus, Senator Packwood, spoke to the seniors about the qualities required of a good leader, urging them to participate in government.

Finally, the moment seniors had been waiting for had arrived. One by one they crossed the stage to receive their diplomas and give Mr. Douthit their contribution to the fund for refurbishing the "G" on the front of the school building. A few students celebrated the moment with unique forms of expression. Mike Rommel turned a back-flip, Ted Smith and Andy Sessions parodied a popular dance and Anita Houck executed a Rose Festival bow. As students passed backstage to their seats, they were met by members of Grant's faculty who congratulated them on a job well done.

Laura Snyder accepts the meritorious Fletchner Award from Mr. Bowman. Tom Walker was the other recipient of the award.

Back stage, Mollie Palmer gives Kathleen Lynch a congratulatory hug.



Seniors have many difficult problems to face once they leave Grant, now and also in 1953, but the one that receives a lot of attention by the male members of the student body was the registration for the draft. Although there are many similarities between the draft then and now, the major difference is why draftees, are instated. In 1953 the Korean police action was still going on, but the reason behind the reinstatement in "83" was the growing concern over the declining number of enlistments into the Armed Services.

In 1953 the draft meant entering the army immediately and a thirty-three per cent chance of traveling to one of seventy-five different countries. After the war ended on July 27, 1953, the war and the draft became quite unpopular and consequently military conscription was reinstated off and on for a number of years.

In 1983 a completely different type of draft was used. This draft did not call for the men to enter into the service; instead it was employed to give the government a list of all the eligible persons in case of a military emergency. Most of the Grant seniors complied with the law and registered, but throughout the country many citizens resisted.

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Suzie Allen
Mia Anderson
Sharon Arceneaux

Enrique Arias
Calvin Arnold
Michael Bartholomew
Jenny Barton
Shana Beach

Sheryl Bennett
Caprice Bitar
Scott Bateman
Martin Boughan
Clare Bourquein
Terry Brasch
Dana Bridges
Krissy Brooks
LeAnn Brooks
Cindy Brown

Margot Brown
Wendi Brown
Gemma Cabusao
Cheri Cannard
Marc Carey
Jon Carlson
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Marta Cervera
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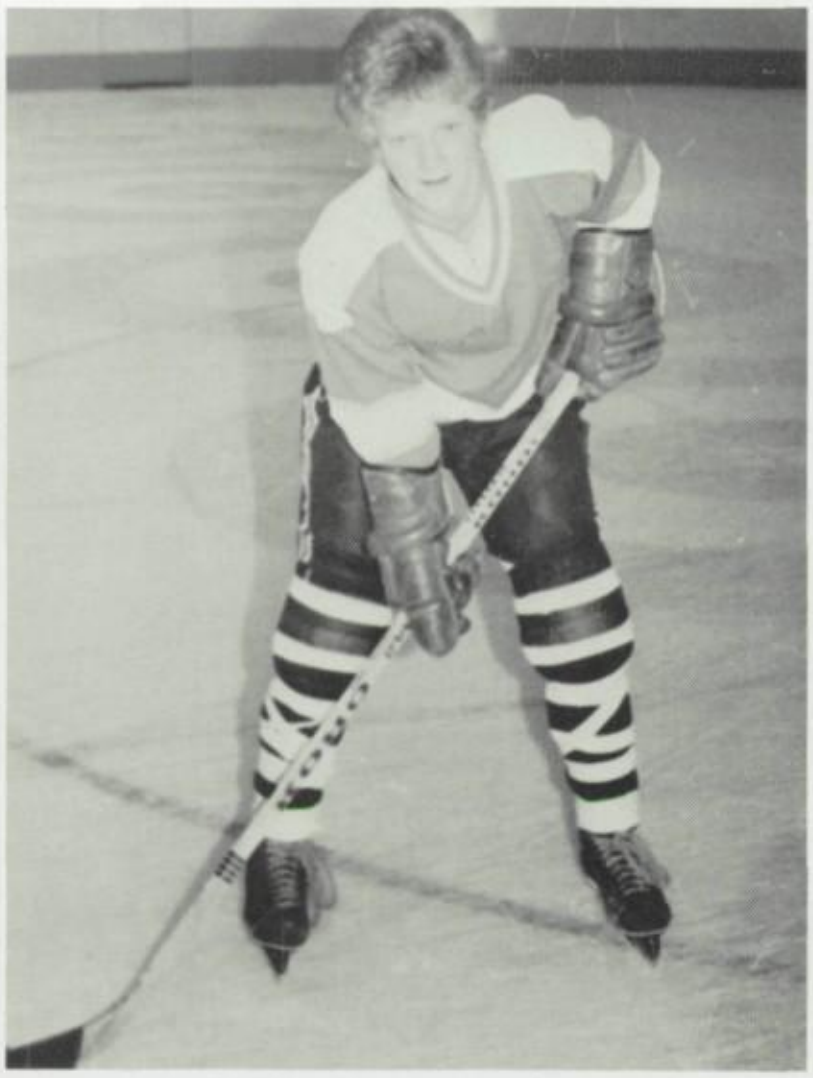


What competitive woman's sport is played from October to March? Ask Molly Wolfe and she'll tell you it's ice hockey.

Molly has been playing first string center for the last five years on the St. Mary's East team. She got started by going to her brother's hockey matches when she was in grade school. Her interest in the sport grew, leading to her participation in the Portland Amateur Hockey Association. Currently, there are four girls' leagues playing in the Portland area. Women playing in the league range in age from 14 to 40. Although Mollie isn't sure if she will play till she is 40, she hopes to keep playing while she is going to college.

The team practices once a week for about two hours. They can't practice too often because the ice time is expensive.

In Molly's opinion hockey is a good sport for girls, but she states that "the girls shouldn't be allowed to play in the boy's league." She explained that the boy's league is a lot rougher. "Checking is allowed and the fights are alot tougher." Mollie enjoys the greater level of finesse required to play on the girls' league.

Terri, Toni, and Tracie Hurst are a very unique threesome. The three senior ladies are Grant's one and only set of triplets.

Tracie, the oldest of the triplets is involved in many activities. She was a member of JV rally, Pep Club, NHS, and now she devotes much of her time to BSU. In her spare time she sings in her church's choir, helps the BSU, and works at Abbey Medical Center.

Terri, the youngest, played three years of varsity tennis and another year of JV basketball. "I get along with all kinds of people," stated Terri. She enjoys sewing and listening to soul and new wave music. She wants to pursue a career as a fashion designer after high school. Presently, she is employed at the House of Fabrics in the Lloyd Center.

The third of the triplets is Toni, who also played varsity tennis for Grant and was a member of Pep Club. Not a stranger to competition, Toni was a Target tennis champion in 1977 and was selected to play in a tournament at the Memorial Coliseum. She is pursuing a career as a legal secretary and plans on studying computer science while in college. When she is done studying, she likes to go out with friends and really have a good time. "I have learned a lot from my sisters," Toni admits.

The future looks bright for these three Virgos and Grant will miss them.

Obedell Coxeff
Chris Crawford
Betsy Cunneen
Lashonda Curry
Andrea Cusma
Christine Dahl
Chris Davis
Dan Dawson

Philippe Delamare
Erik Delong
Au-Ha Doan
John Dougherty
Shawn Duckworth
John Fazzolari
Mary Ferguson
Scott Foster

Patti Frady
Jay Fritzler
Brian Gallagher
Gail Gast

Heidi Gebhard
Carl Gibson
Dylan Gollehon
Teresa Gollehon

Leslie Goodlow
Marina Graf
Tressa Graham
Mary Frances Gregerson

Barry Hunt
Toni Hurst

Ingrid Jackson
Kim Jackson

Cindy Johnson
Lisa Jones

Jennifer Greubel
Jill Grunkemeier
Sandra Hardy
Belinda Harris
William Hazen
Joyce Hekker
Tou Lia Her
Paul Herring

Korene Hill
Robert Hill
Brandt Holland
Shawne Holmes
Mary Hopcroft
Janet Howe
Paul Huckfeldt
Karen Hughes

Marcy Hutchins
Kris Hutsell
John Hyp
Angelo Ioannou

Kara Mortimer, a senior here at Grant, is an active member of the Providence Medical Explorer Post in Portland. She has been involved with the Medical post for three years serving as an officer each year.

Kara also worked as a volunteer assistant in the emergency room at Providence Hospital one night a week. She remarked, "Working with the different people that come into the emergency room can be an interesting experience at times."

As an active explorer, Kara received the Outstanding Explorer Award, along with many others, for her active participation.

Jackie Janac
Kelli Jarrell

Although the polyester leisure suits' popularity has faded along with beer and pretzel pants, bachelor pads and pooca shells, a few Grantonians still derive pleasure from trapising around in these synthetic wonders. The forefathers of leisure, Ted Smith and Andy Sessions, who have also carried bowling balls and vacuum cleaners through Grant's halls believe in livening up the schools humdrum atmosphere, by doing these types of hijinx.

Most members agree that its easier to be relaxed when you are reclining in a lazy boy chair, and sporting the ugliest styles of leisure suits known to man. Most admit that the static electricity that leisure suits create is bothersome, but being able to melt down the leisure suits into Indian replica ashtrays compensates for the minor problems.

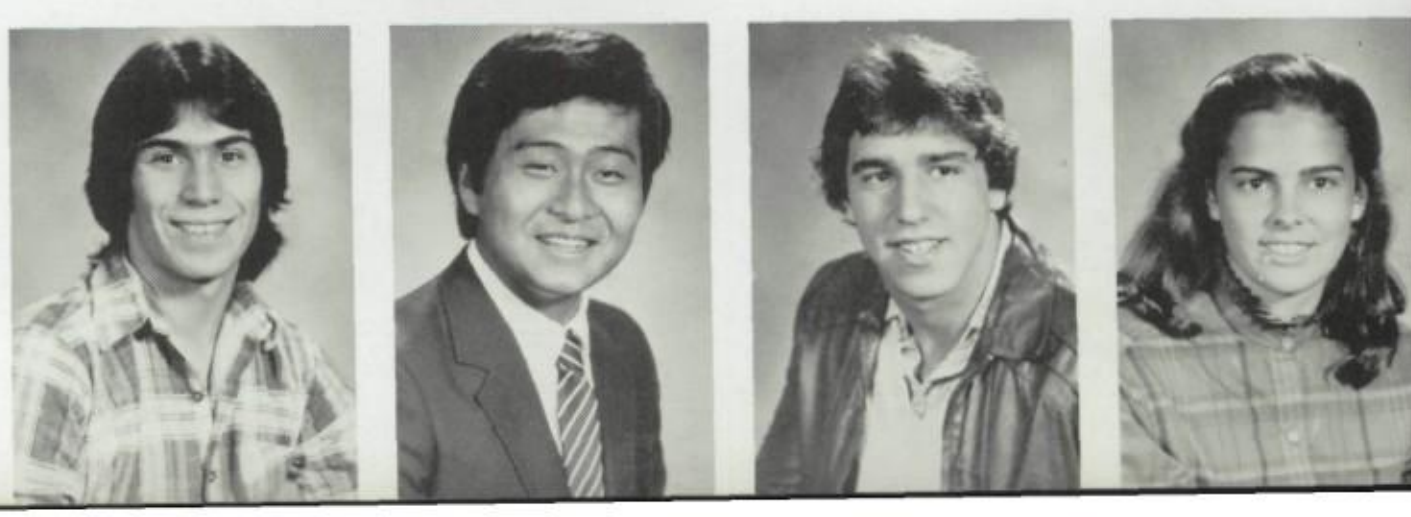
The other leisure wearers are: Chris Crawford, Jeff MacDonald, Lance Marrs, and Andy Perry. Jim Yocky is considered an honorary member.

It is almost a fact that the leisure suit and consequently polyester, will eventually become extinct. But the Men of Leisure are doing their best to keep the "Fossil-fueled fabric alive".

Maria Kann
John Kashuba
Deirdre Kelly
Kristine Kelly

Nancy Kennedy
Joni Kirschenman
Mindy Kitchen
Mike Klein

Tim Knight
Takashi Kobayashi
Tom Koop
Laura Kraus



Bruce Krausert
Angie Larson
Tran Le
Eileen Lee

Tammy Lenzi
April Ann Lewis
Terry Ley
Elizabeth Liebert

Shauna Lockart
Michelle Lowther
Emily Lundi
Chu Neng Ly

Kathleen Lynch
Jeff MacDonald
Joe Madarieta
Tammy Magness
Sotiri Makris
Denise Marbaugh
Lance Marrs

Kathy Martin
Tracey Martin
Tracy Martino
Michele Mathieson
Andrea McCarter
Scott McCulloch
Molly McDevitt

Maureen McGovern
Felicia McLaughlin
Shannon McLaughlin
Patrick McNamara
Earl McRae
Mislissa Mensing
Liz Michaud

David Miller
Todd Miller
Robin Misek
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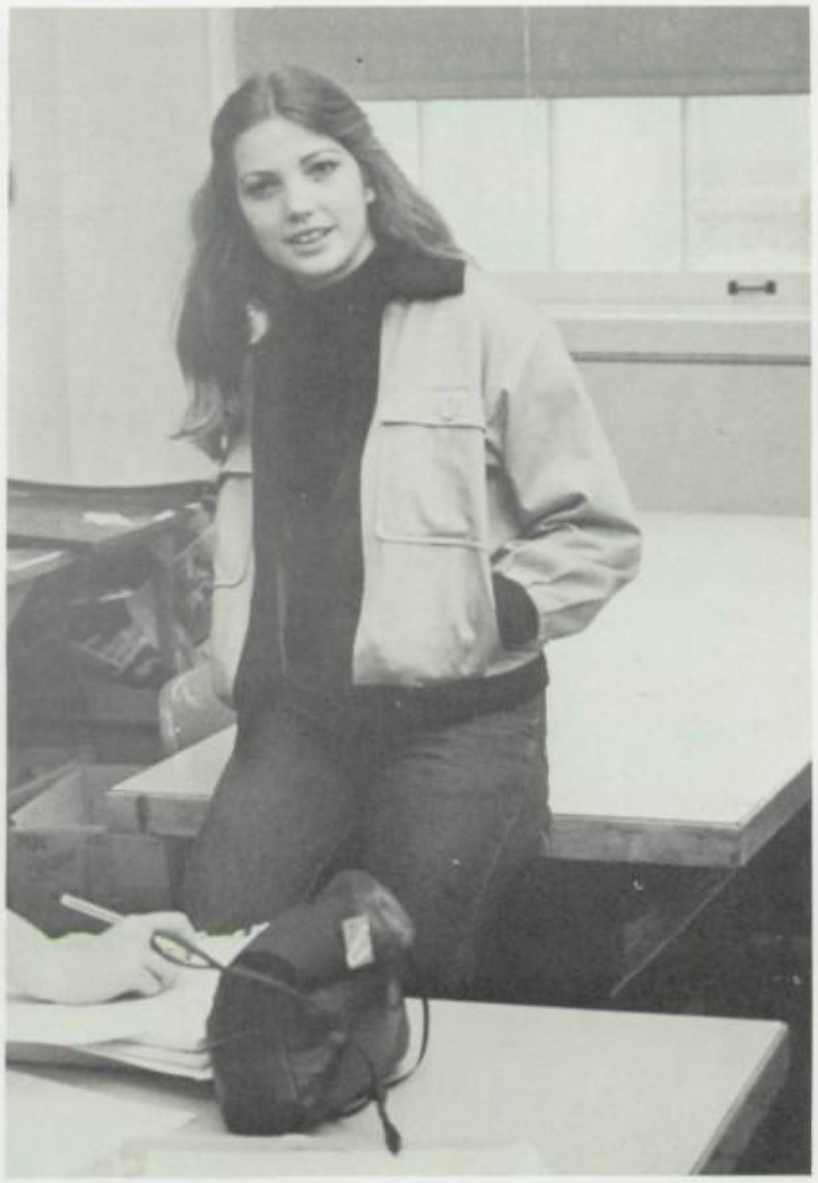

Marta Cervera an honor exchange student from Madrid, Spain, was in Portland for 11 months spending her senior year attending Grant. She commented, "It has been a very good year for me. I like being able to live with a family and meeting so many people." By experiencing high school in the U.S., I have learned to understand the customs and mentality better."

In comparing life in the U.S. to life in Spain, Marta remarked, "My school hours in Spain are very different. I start at 9:00 a.m. and go until 1:30 p.m., then we have a break until 3:00 p.m. and I go to school again from 3:00 to 5:30 p.m."

When asked how she felt about spending a year away from home to live in another country Marta replied, "For me spending a year away from home I feel I have lost nothing but only gained in my life. It is like being in a completely new world, and in many ways it has given me a chance to grow up a little bit more."

Marta plans to become a lawyer someday and she will attend college back in Madrid studying law.

Lisa Nunez
Mike Olson
Valerie Olson
James Oren

Mike Palmer
Vue Pao
Doreen Parker
Cynthia Peloquin

Andy Perry
Rachel Perry
David Piersall
Teresa Pilger

Tressa Porter
Susie Portwood
Kim Potter
Lavonna Redman

Andy Rei
Carolyn Reid
Christina Reynolds
Doug Richards

Angie Richards
Robin Roberts
Roxann Robinson
Wendall Robinson

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Jenny Sanders
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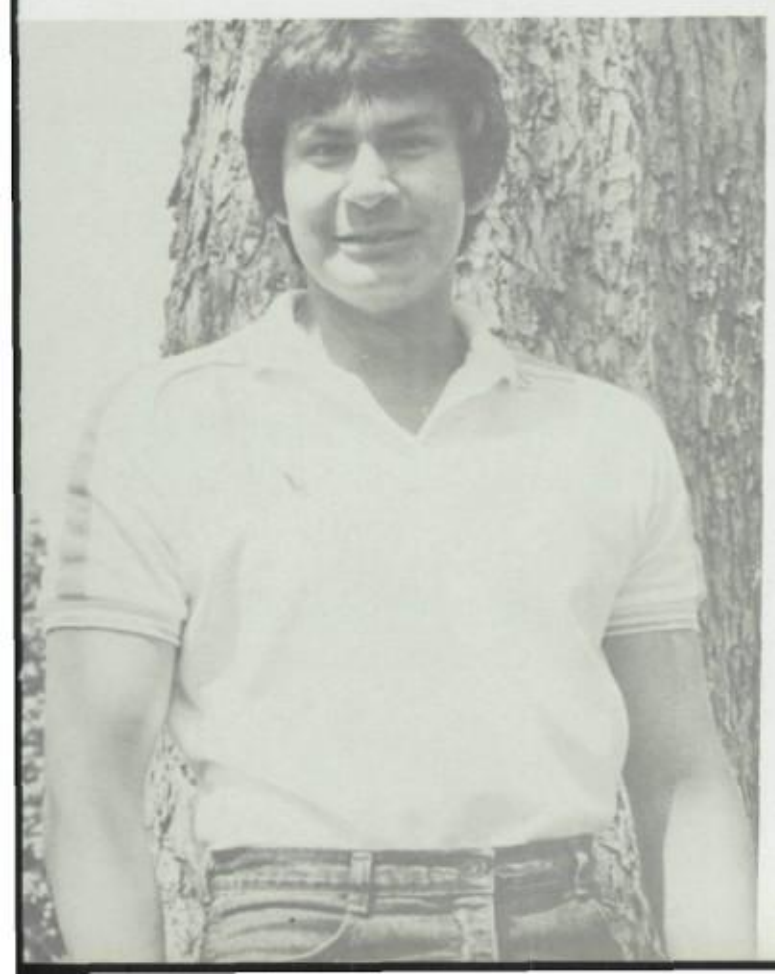

"I started in kindergarten and I've been playing ever since," proclaimed senior pianist James Oren.

Throughout high school James has participated in school concerts and various competitions. Most recently, James received the highest rating possible when he competed in the city instrumental contest. His score was the highest rating of any instrument at the contest yet pianists do not compete at the state level.

James has played various types of music including concertos and popular music. James' future plans include working for a year, studying at a conservatory in California, and hopefully playing in Carnegie Hall.

James also enjoys basketball, weight-lifting, and working at Jantzen's as a clothing tester.

Ken Selis
Andy Sessions
Kathy Seymour
Alan Sheely

Ted Smith
Scott Smyth
Laura Snyder
Brad Spry

Robert Stevens
Kevin Storie
Tammi Stritmater
Tammy Thelin

Mike Thiel
Sherrena Torrence

Senior Sherrena Torrence is the assistant director of the award winning Portland Stars and Stripes Drill Team, which is sponsored by the Urban League. Recently promoted from her position of two years as president, Sherrena looks forward to her new responsibilities to the team.

Sherrena's duties vary from teaching and leading drills to being a supervisor and an organizer. "Being the assistant director puts me in a position as a leader" said Sherrena. "I've always been the leader type."

"I love to dance," said Sherrena. "I've been dancing as long as I can remember."

Jeff Torson
Mai Tran
Masako Tsuneishi
Patty Trump

Dean Tyner
Judy Walker
Kirk Walker
Mike Walker

Tom Walker
Julie Ward

Pam Warren
Greg Washington

When one sees an article of clothing at a department store they don't put much thought as to where it came from or who designed it, but if one knew a Grantonian was responsible for the design they might be a little more interested.

Tony Rahsaan, senior, has designed numerous emblems for shirts, one of which is sold at Meier & Frank's Department Store.

Tony was discovered by track coach Mark Cotton his freshman year when he showed Mr. Cotton a possible design for the track shirts. The idea was accepted and ever since he has designed many shirts for the school. He designed the cross country shirts his sophomore year, track shirts his junior year and his senior year he designed Pep Club, varsity basketball and track. He didn't start to design for Meier & Frank's until a friend of his family, who works for a T-shirt manufacturer, discovered his aptitude for sketching these creative insignia's.

Despite being a rather successful artist, Tony has never taken an art class and doesn't plan on making a career of it. Instead he plans on preparing himself for a career in advertising while in college.

Kim Wilson
Molly Wolfe
Karen Worley
Maryanne Wright

Raymond Wyse
Cho Xiong
Xeng Xiong
Xue Xiong

Cha Yang
Susie Yanzick
Alex Yoder
Todd Widner

Mike Zell
Ann Ziegelman
Alison Zucker

Seniors Not Pictured

Mebrahtom Abraham
Christima Abrams
Ronda Akles
Ross Anderson
Mark Arlt
Danila Bagley
Laurel Bailey
Randy Barfield
Steve Beckmeyer
Tony Beerbohm
Robert Bennett
David Binns
Ben Boozer
Dale Burton
Duane Carrillo
Alexander Chan
Jay Chausse
Dung Tan Co
Gene Crittenden
John Cuevas
Melles Cumbay
Donna Daniels
Myron Davis
Scott Deteiler
Do Minh Nguten
Craig Fling
Aurora Gibson
Wendall Goldsby
Joseph Grundemeier
Asmerom Hagos
Eddie Hawkins
Kendal Heynie
Tiffany Hess
Anthony Hines
David Hodgin
Steven Holt
Anita Houck
Terri Hurst
Tracy Hurst
Mark James
Darci Jennings
Beorn Johnson
Jason Johnson
Daryl Duane Jones
James Keo
Rosalind Knapper
Delia Kritsonis
Mike Kuni
Robert Kylo
Cuc Le
Hung Viet Le
Khuong Ngoc
Quinhmal Huu Le
Jordan Lewis
Mike G. Liddycoat
Chin Nhip Lieu
Amy An-Mei Lin
James Logan
Yvonne Lopez
Trang Thuy Mai
Timber Mead
Casey Moreland
Derhonda Motley
Hoang Van Nguyen
Thai Nguyen
Tracy Norris
Richard Oakes
Jerry Oster
Peter Padrigo
Rick Pankratz
Kerry Poitres
Anthony Rahsaan
Richard Reid
Debby Renyolds
Greg Riegler
Jeff Robertson
Patty Routtu
Jay Scheck
Terry Schmidt
Tamara Schneider
Jim Schrumm
Jill Seifers
Tyrone Sherman
Lisa Simpson
Sarna Sober
Bob Sonn
Yolanda Tanner
Peggi Terry
Seng Thammavong
Verdale Thornton
Ngo Theiu Tieu
Mai Tuyet Tran
Nhon Tran
Quach Luan Tran
Long Trinh
Phoung Qu Trinh
Kimberly Trotter
Vong Phoc Troung
Darrell Tyner
Vicki Tyner
Thien Huc Van
Don Vann
Quang Tuan Vi
Hung Thann Vo
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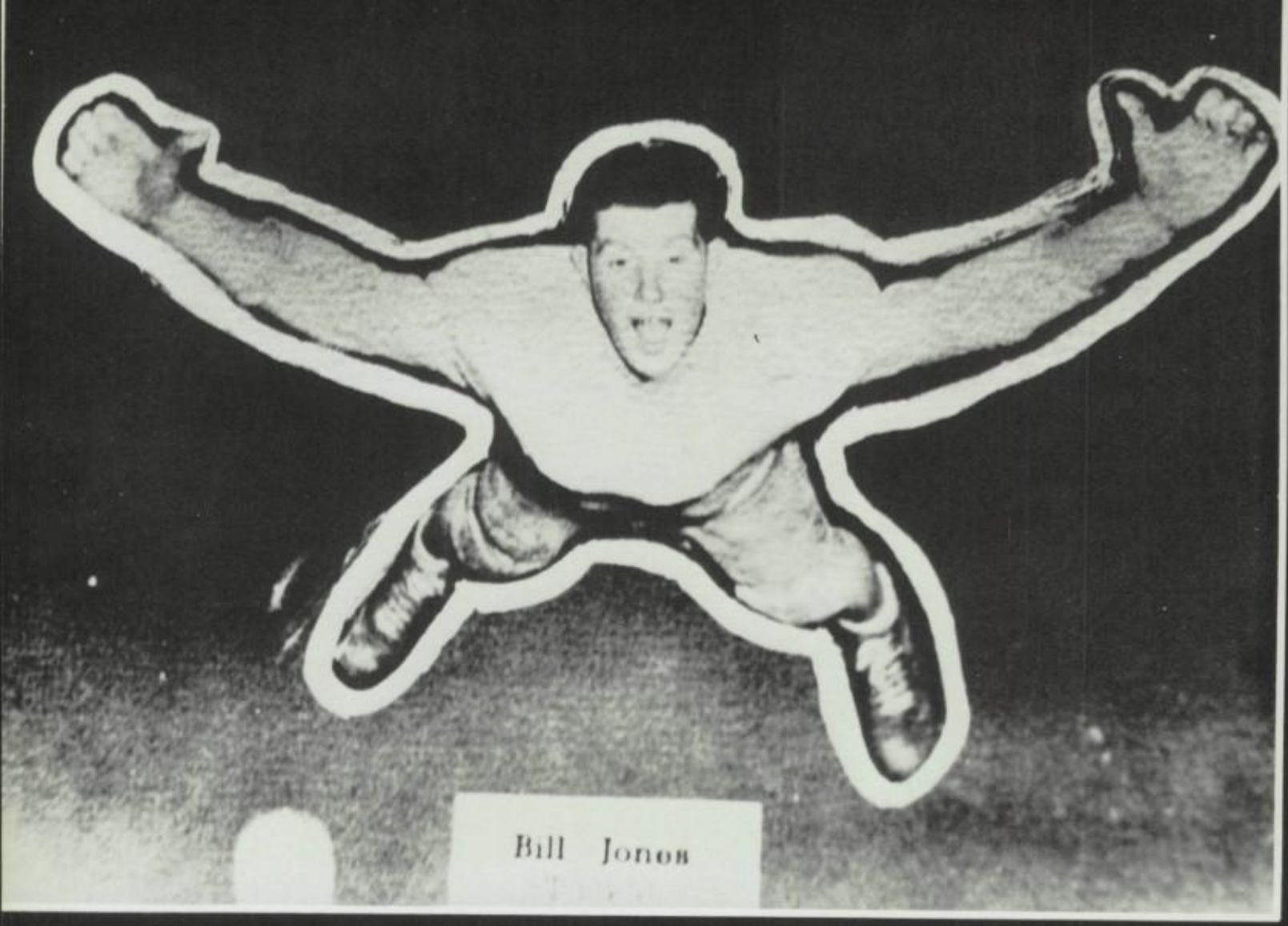
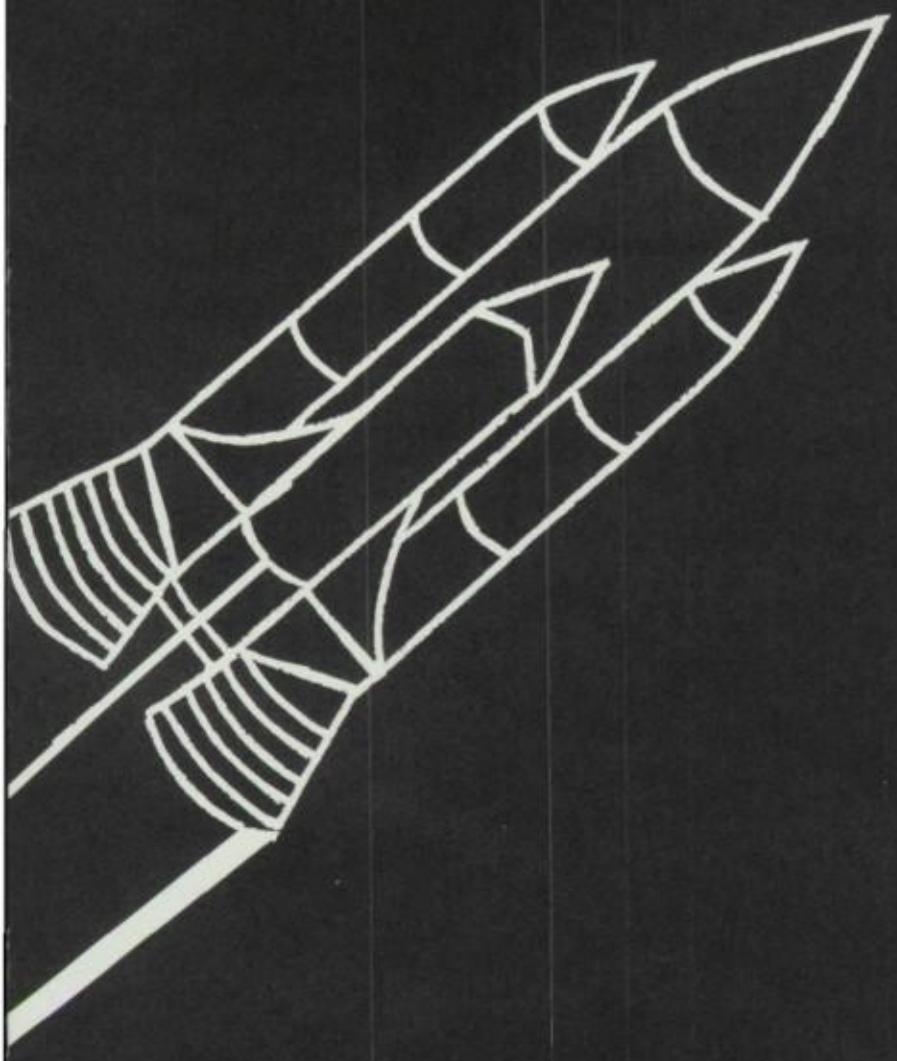
Kris Waters
Paul Weatherford
Alisa Webb
Ron Webb
Alejando Williams
Robert Wilson
Thomas Wilson
John Zehrung



Bill Jones



Football has recently emerged as the most popular sport in the country and the same is true at Grant. Like most football teams at Grant both the 1953 team and the 1983 team had good seasons, but despite finishing 2-5 the 1953 Generals were probably a more dominant team.

The football team from 1953 outscored their opponents in six of their seven league games but had to forfeit their first four wins because of an ineligible player who was living out of Grant's district. The Generals usually rolled over their opponents scoring 141 points compared to their competition's mere 20 during the season. There is a definite similarity between the 1983 team and the one of 30 years ago. They both had versatile running backs, Alex Schrage on the '83 team and Jim Damis on the '53 team. Both players led the team with their running and kicking ability during their four years at Grant.

Football's fine tradition at Grant has endured throughout the years and it was definitely upheld by these two fine teams.

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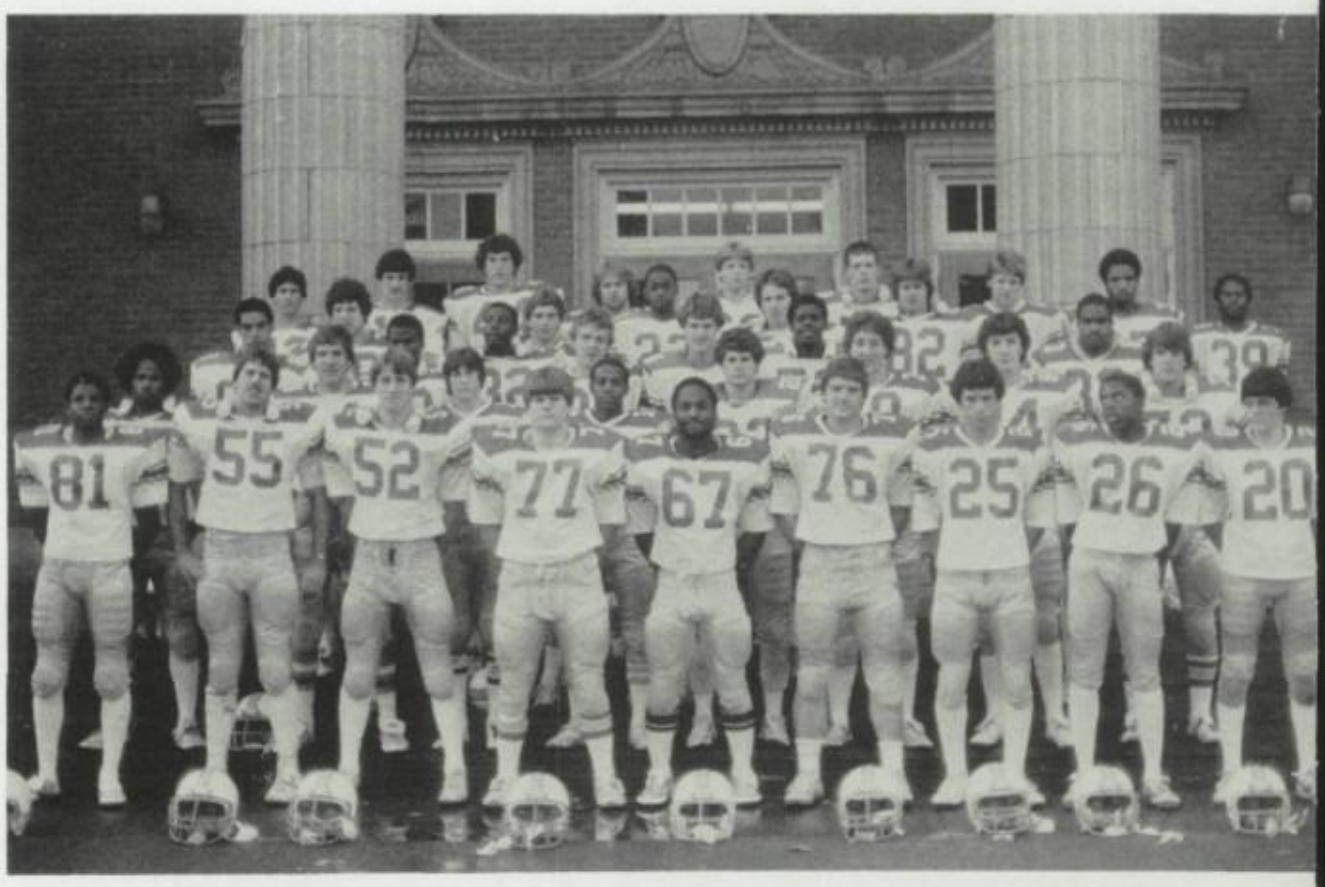
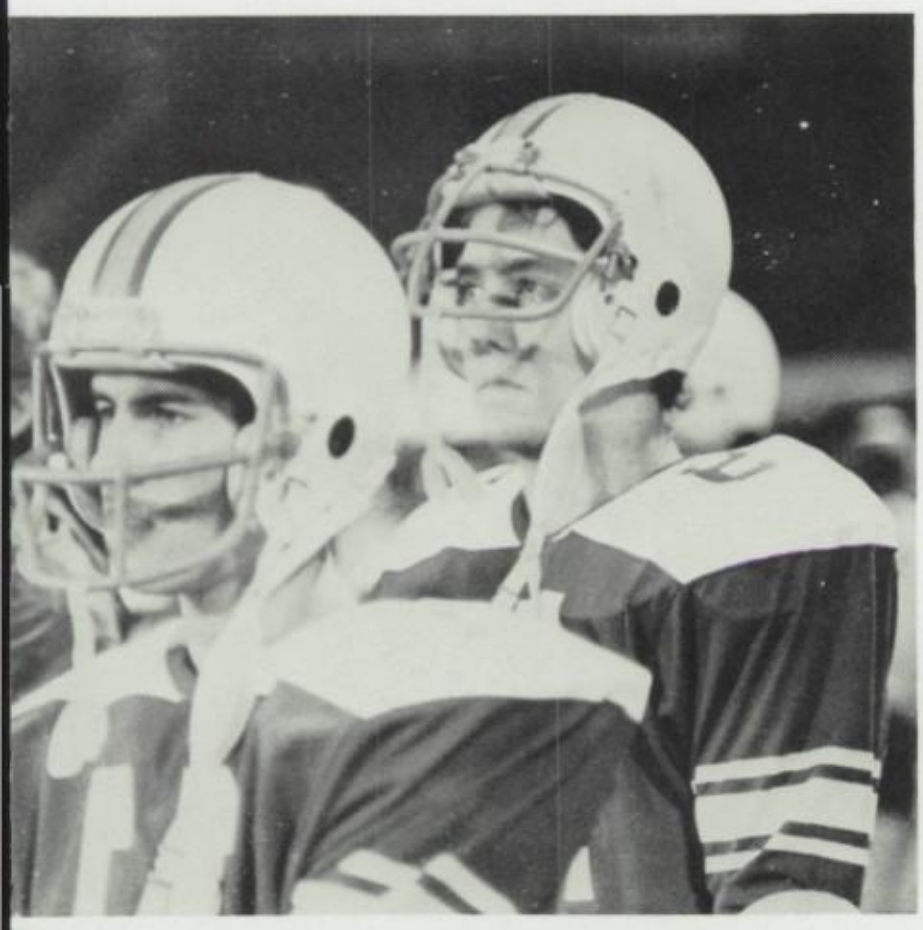
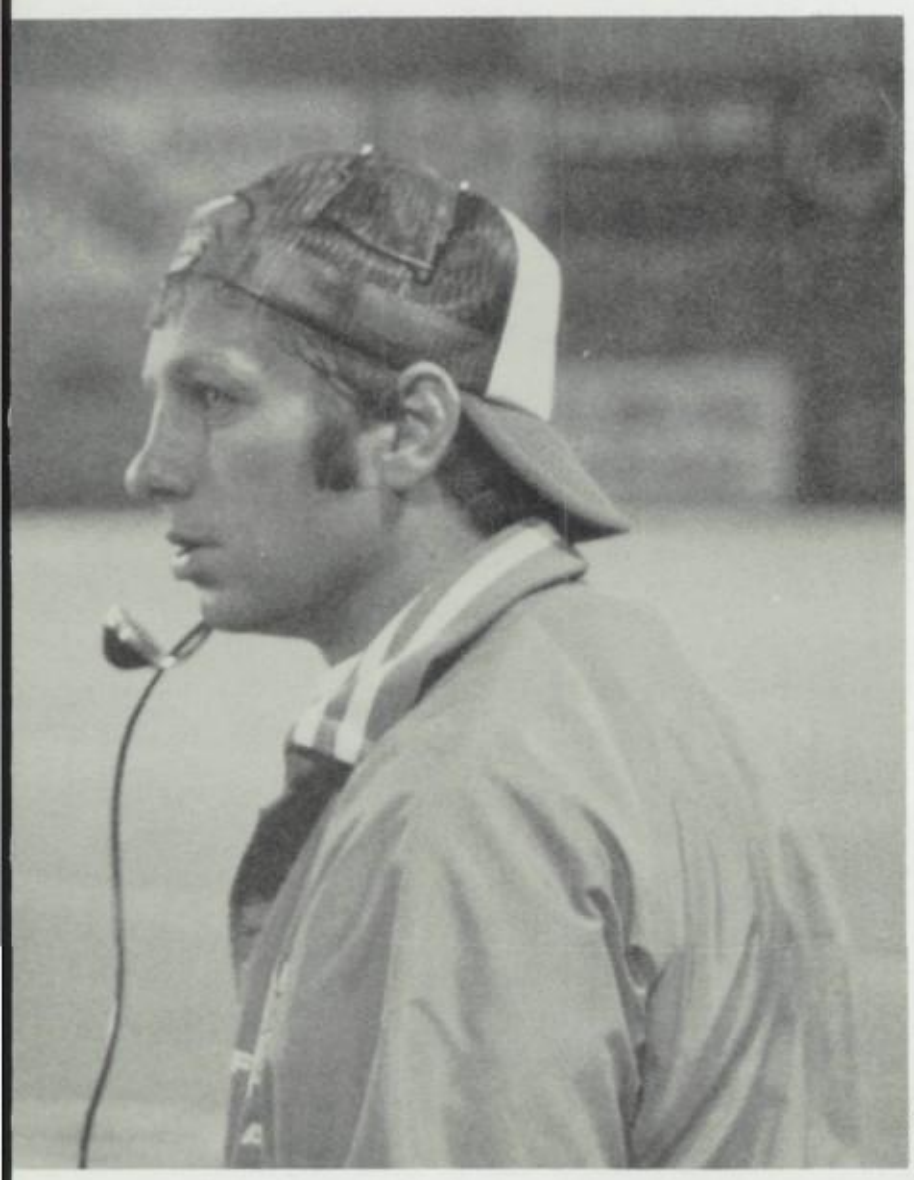
Varsity Football Team — Front row: James Logan, Tom Koop, Jay Fritler, Bob Cooper, Verdale Thorton, Brain Gallahger, Jim Keitges, Tim Scott, Kent MacMillian 2nd Row: Ulysses Hammons, Alan Sheely, Mike Carrol, Obdell Coxeff, Alex Shrage, Danny Westbrook, Todd Schutrop, Kevin Hunt 3rd Row: Tony Rahsaan, David Reed, Ben Stewart, Jerry Weatherspoon, Matt Shaw, Lance Marrs, Adam Shrage, Dave Morrelli, Troy Lawrence, Kevin Agee, Mark James Back row: Badih Rask, Barry Hunt, Timber Mead, Kane Taylor, Darren Kammerer, Tom Walsh, Jason Johnson, Antonio Sherman







Grant Shocks Foes

The winning tradition that Coach Dutch Kawasoe has established in his years at Grant was clearly illustrated in the 1982 season. This tradition helped the team to adopt an attitude of champions. "The mental attitude of our team made us more organized than previous teams," commented Kevin Agee, wide receiver. This organization helped to bring the team a ranking of second in the PIL

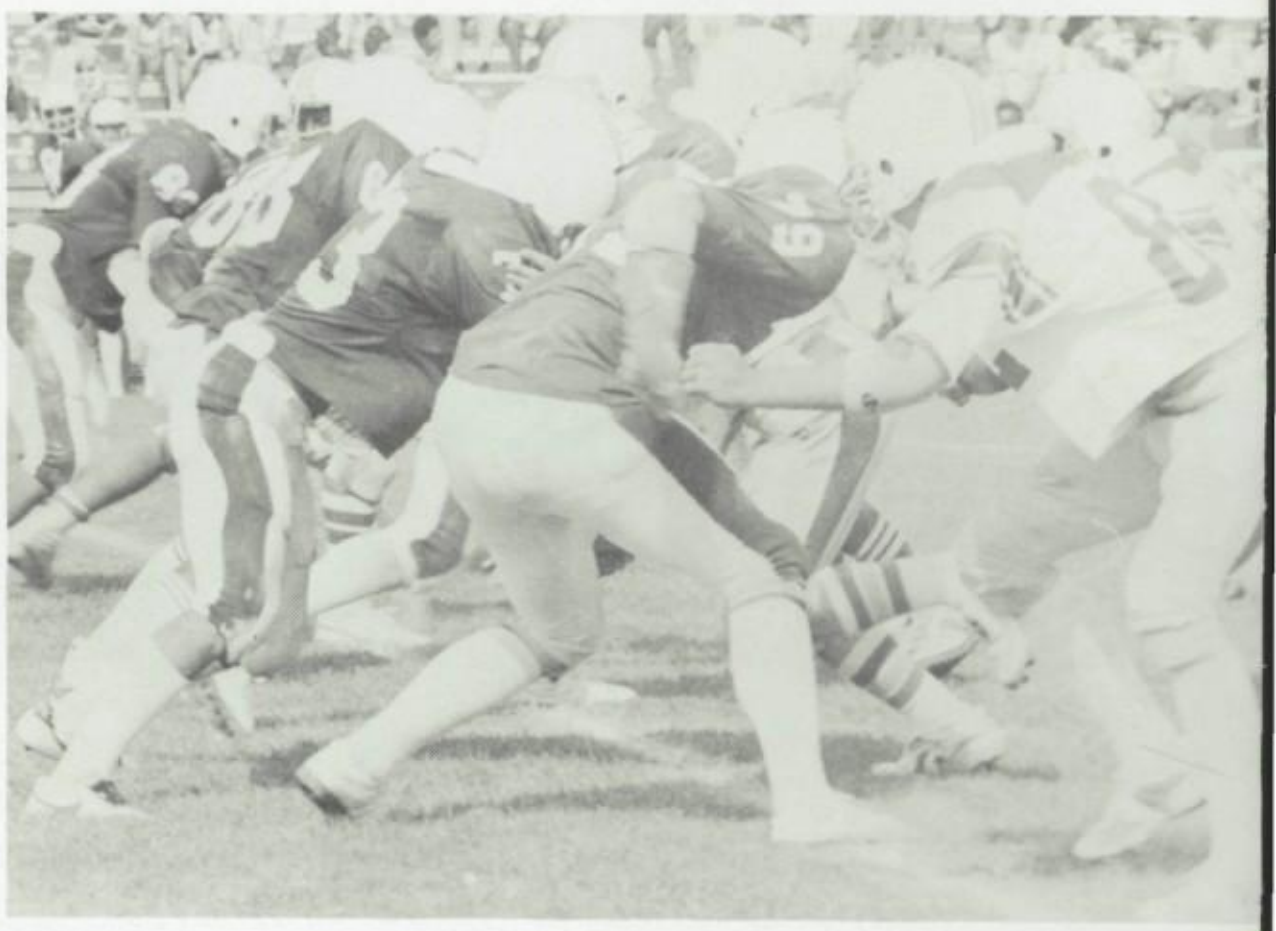
The love of the sport was the motivation for many of the players. For others it was a sense of determination that brought the team through the successful season. "It's a team sport in which life is reflected. When one falls down he has to get back up," rationalized wide receiver Lance Marrs.

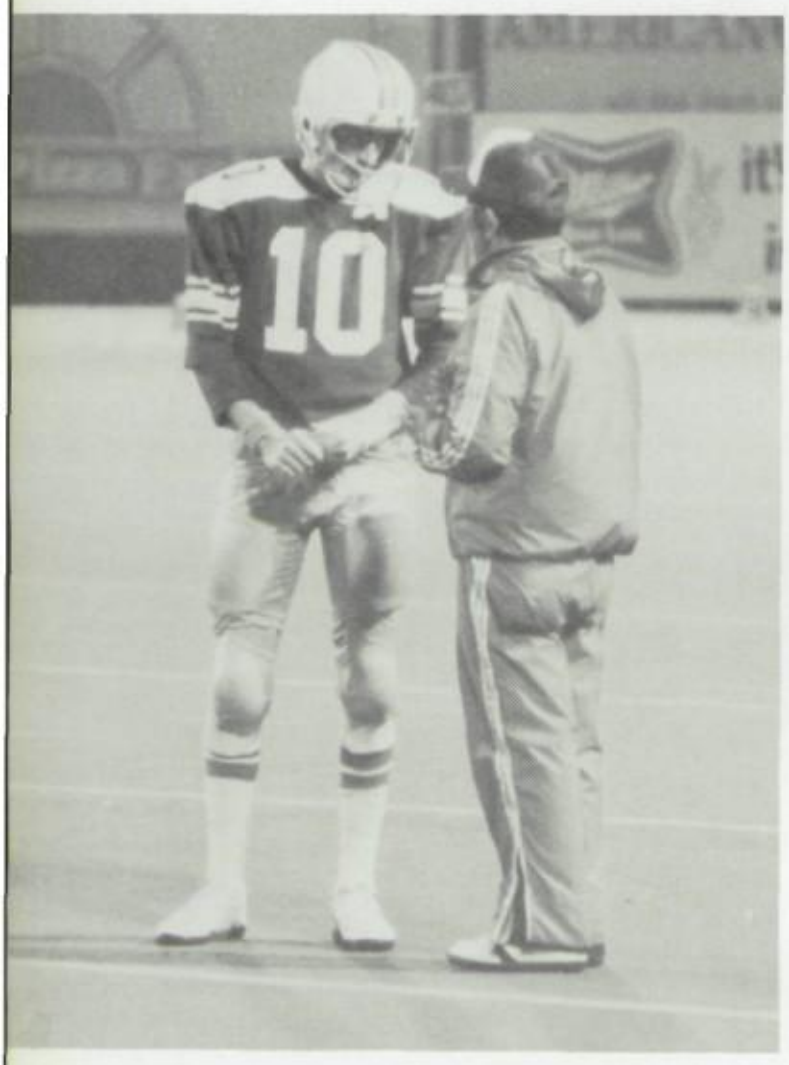
The teams winning season brought some recognition to two members of the team. Both Bob Cooper, center, and Jay Fritzler, lineman, were honored by being named to the All-Metro team.

Badiha Rask and Danny Westbrook intensively concentrate on the opposition during the Cleveland game.

Via his headset Coach Davis communicates with coaches during the Jefferson game.

Barry Hunt receives the snap and launches the ball during the Wilson game.

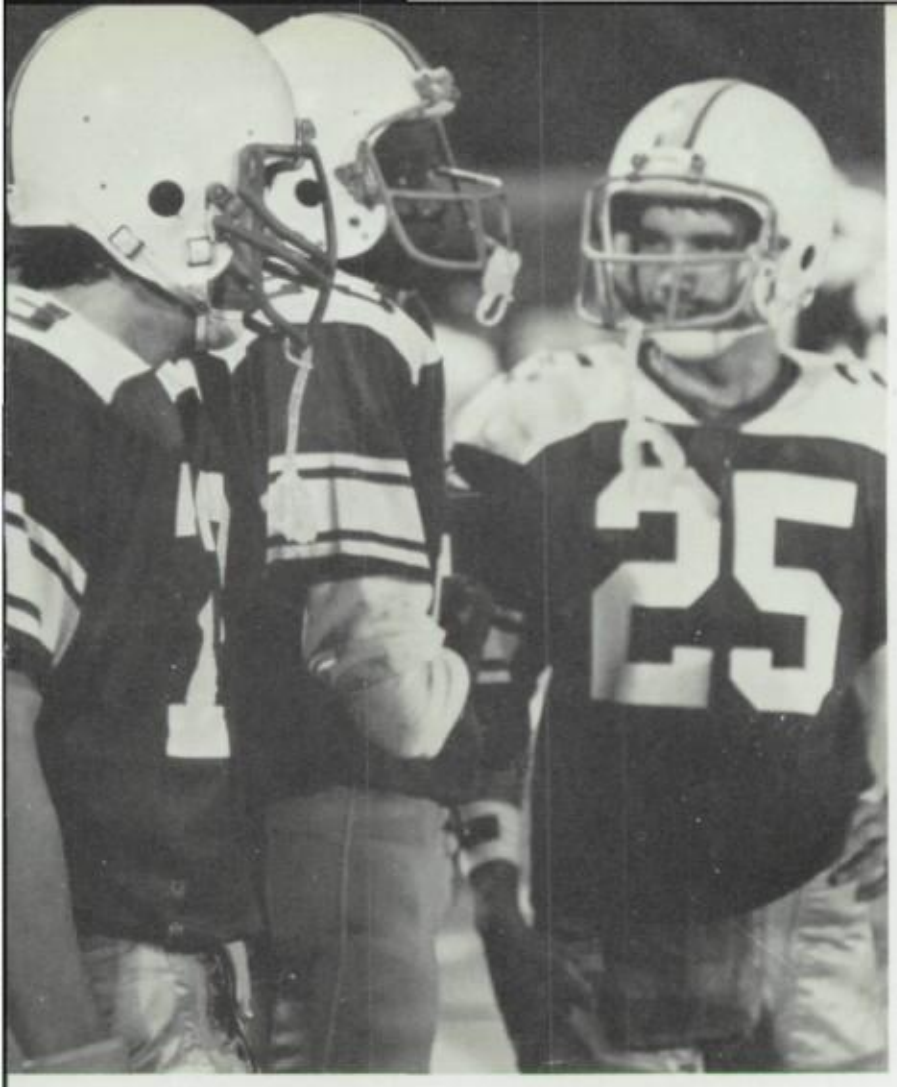




The Generals crash into their opponents like flaming metorites during the Wilson game.

Coach Kawasoe and Barry Hunt plan strategy during the Benson game.

Alex Schrage eludes a would-be tackler and goes for a long gainer during the Glencoe game.



Varsity Takes 2nd

Although bumped from the State Quarterfinals by Glencoe, Grant's football team had a spectacular season. The players were filled with dedication that has not been equaled in years. Throughout the strenuous and punishing drills of daily doubles, all the way to the last game, the players practiced and played with the attitude of champions. The season can best be characterized by the outstanding comradery between members. "The team's togetherness this season has brought us through and made playing enjoyable," commented quarterback Barry Hunt.

The team's overall record was 8-2 with victories over Wilson and Cleveland. "The coaching staff and the speed of the team seemed to make the difference," said linebacker Greg Robinson.

At the close of the season team members were honored with awards. Jay Fritzler was awarded defensive captain of the year and Tim Scott was awarded offensive line captain of the year. Many college-bound seniors headed for another year of fast paced action on the football field of their choice.

Jim Kietges, John Cowley, and Kevin Hunt discuss the next play during the Madison game.

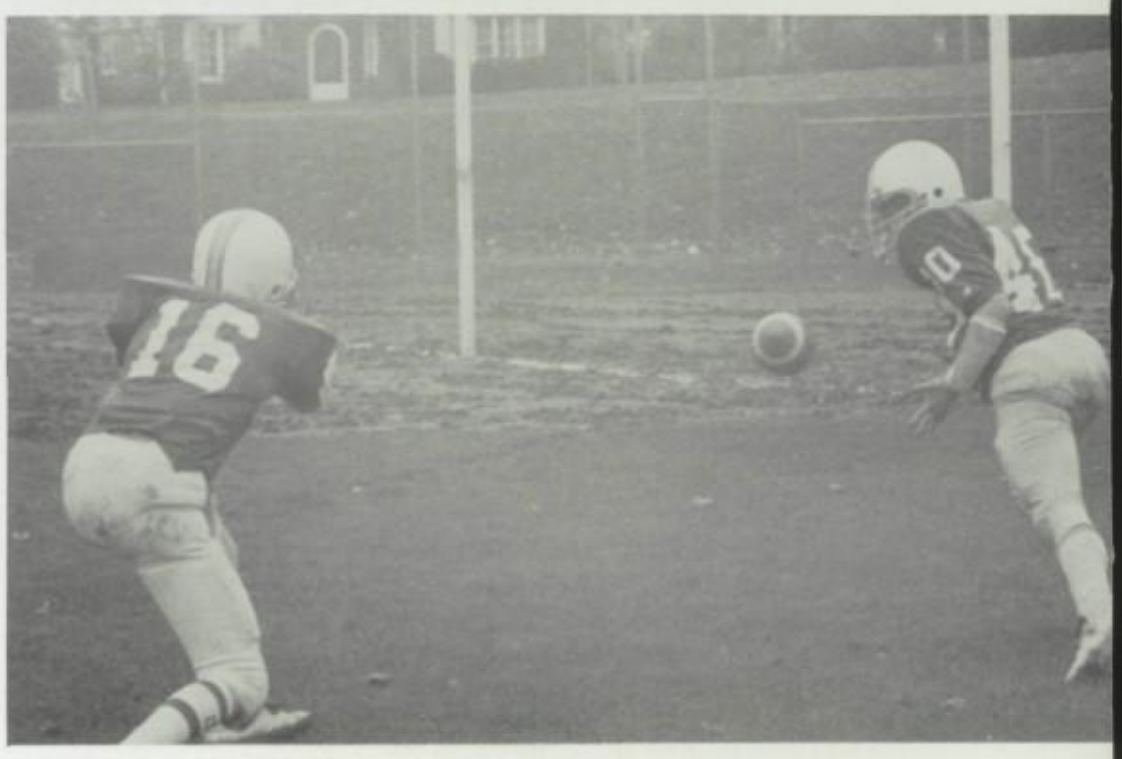
Linebacker Jay Fritzler punts the ball over the heads of the Wilson line.

Lance Marrs, David Morrelli and Kane Taylor show enthusiasm while cheering on their teammates during the Lincoln game.

After picking up a first down, Sam Vaughn is finally brought down by Benson.

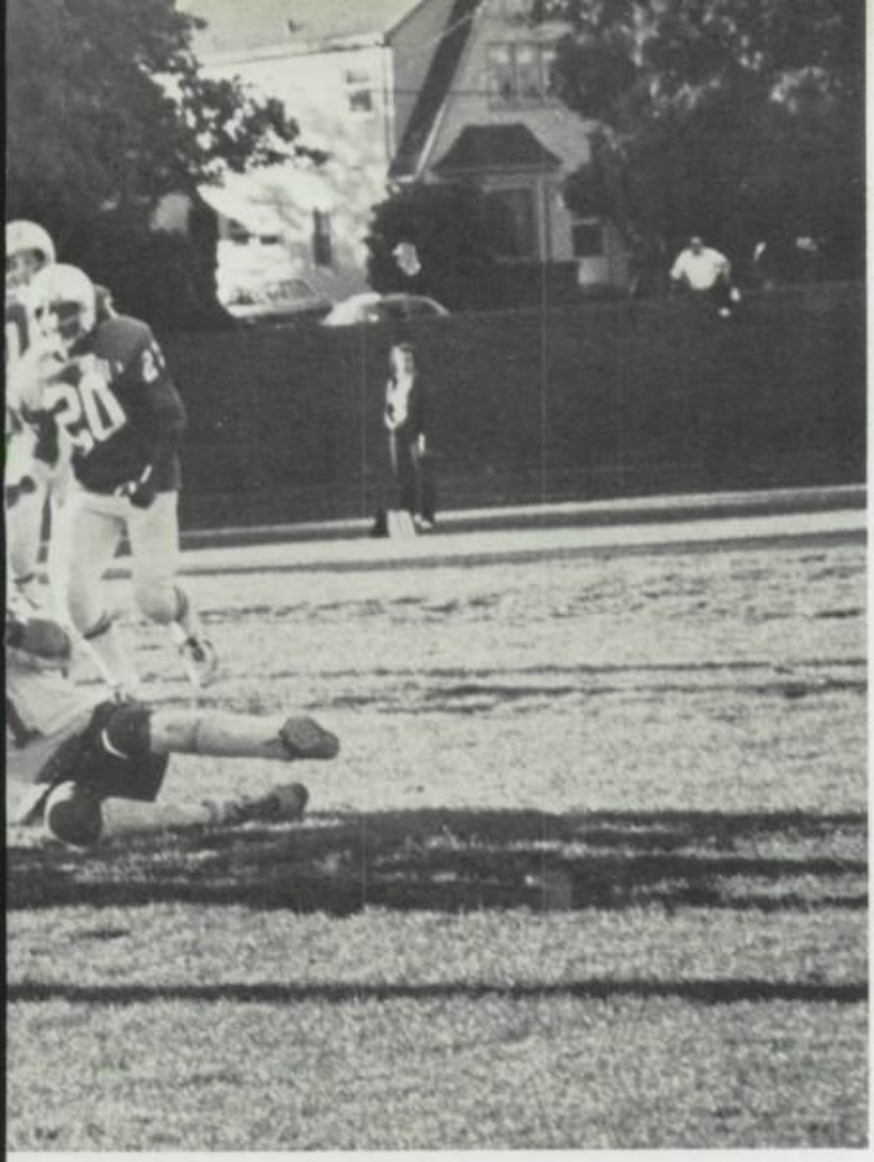
JV Football Team — Front row: Clyde Ashton, Sam Vaughn, Antony Keller, Manuel Massey, Levi Bailey 2nd row: Dan Bliven, Nathan Meads, Pat Rask, Erik Sten, Mike Carroll, Scott Carey 3rd row: Mike Goodlow, John Kolb, Sid Benson, John Hairston, Tony Cavinaw, Chris Sheely, Mike Litwin 4th row: Ben Stewart, Scott Zinsli, Mitch Bonneau, Darren Kammerer, Kevin Hunt, Tom Walsh, Marc Wolmut. Back row: John Cowley, Angelo Markantonatos, Kent MacMillan, Christopher Kent, Tory Lawrence, Dave Stewart, Chuck Damis.

Quarterback Mike Carroll, makes a quick pitch to Erik Sten during the Roosevelt game.



JV FOOTBALL

Grant	4	Wilson	6
Grant	42	Marshall	6
Grant	32	Lincoln	6
Grant	28	Wilson	6
Grant	24	Cleveland	12
Grant	14	Madison	21
Grant	6	Benson	32
Grant	14	Roosevelt	14
Grant	6	Franklin	12



JV Kicks Off

The JV football team, though losing its top two running backs before its opening game, battled to a .500 season in 1982.

According to linebacker Kevin Hunt the team had the individual skill, but there was not enough teamwork. "We could have won more of the games if we just would have stuck together," he said.

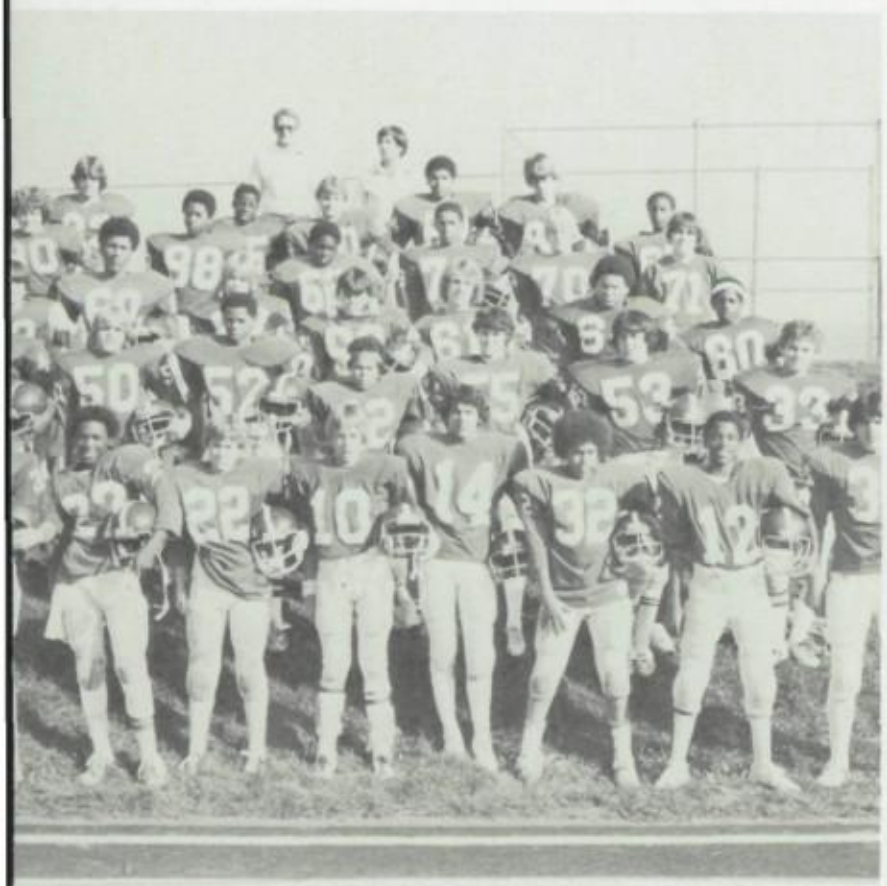
A few of the players felt that there wasn't enough coverage by the school, and that there was not very much support from the student body either.

"Only at home games was there any support at all," commented fullback Clyde Ashton.

The team practiced an average of six hours a week, which is when they felt they were the most together.

"The experience that each of the young men obtained this season should be valuable when they move up to the varsity club in 1983," Coach Payne concluded.

Mr. Johnson critically watches his team execute a defensive play during practice.



Freshmen Go 4-3

After starting the season with four consecutive wins, the freshmen football team faltered, losing their last three games. Injuries, to both the linemen and the quarterback, played a major role in the losses during the stretch of the season.

Coach John Stillwell referred to the season as a success, not only because it was a winning year, but because the inexperienced team became involved members of the student body through playing football. "The freshmen players really became part of the school. They felt the school spirit and learned what teamwork is all about," explained Stillwell.

The overriding opinion of the year was what it should have been — that it was a good experience and that it was a lot of fun. As quarterback Brad Reeves explained, "Football was really fun; I'm glad I was on the team no matter what our record was."

Brad Reeves hurls the ball while teammates Brandon Barry and Danny Baune concentrate on defense.

Lined up against Madison, Grant's center, Mark Fisee, snaps the ball to quarterback Brad Reeves.

Freshman Football Team — Front Row: Greg Frick, Gerard Jones, Bobby Knebel, Brad Reeves, Ryan Hergert, Troy Hollis, Herman Haden, Danny Baune 2nd row: Bobby Clark, Brian Litwin, Michael Johnson, Haig Brown, Marc Brandeberry, Mark Fisee, Steve Zinsli 3rd row: Raymond Harmness, Gerald Jackson, Tom Jones, David Weatherby, Kenny Anderson, John Wills, Virgil Bogan 4th row: Greg Martin, Tim Wheeler, Tom Brennan 5th row: Nick Damis, Dwight Graves, Richie Corbin, Tim Beers, John Detweiler, Chris Jackson.

The elusive Gerard Jones is uncharacteristically tackled by some of Madison's tough defense.

Rallies Unite Together

The 1982-83 fall varsity rally began the year with spirits high, as they cheered the varsity football team through an excellent season that placed the Generals 2nd in PIL.

It was an unusual season. Traditionally the rally was separated between "Fall" and "Spring". However, due to the unity formed between the two groups, they all got the chance to cheer at every football game. "We don't like to be considered separate, we are 'one' rally, even though we aren't catagorized as one," stated rally member Lisa Jones.

"It is a real pleasure working with such an enjoyable group of girls. No hassles about outfits or who cheers at what game. They are all very responsible," stated varsity rally adviser, Carol Rudy.

The overall response of each individual rally member was that of upmost enthusiasm generated by the whole squad. "I love the feeling of arousing spirit for my school. Being on varsity rally will be a memory of Grant that I will never forget," commented Kim Wilson.

Fall Rally — In the Tree: Patti Frady, Kim Wilson, and Sheryl Bennett. Standing: Emily Lundi, Kris Hutsell, and Leslie Goodlow.

Cheerleaders Lisa Jones and Patti Frady stand in their zany halloween costumes.

Fall and Spring rally unite to bring spirit to the Grant vs Wilson football game.

Kim Wilson stands at attention during the flag salute at an assembly.

Kim Wilson begins to paint a sign for a fund raiser.

Erin, Tiffany and Chris prepare a rally sign for the JV football game.

JV Rally Team — Christine Pailthorp, Lisa Washington, Tiffany Johnson and Erin Rappenport.

During a JV football game, Erin and Tiffany look skeptical after opponents make a scoring play.

Rally Takes Off

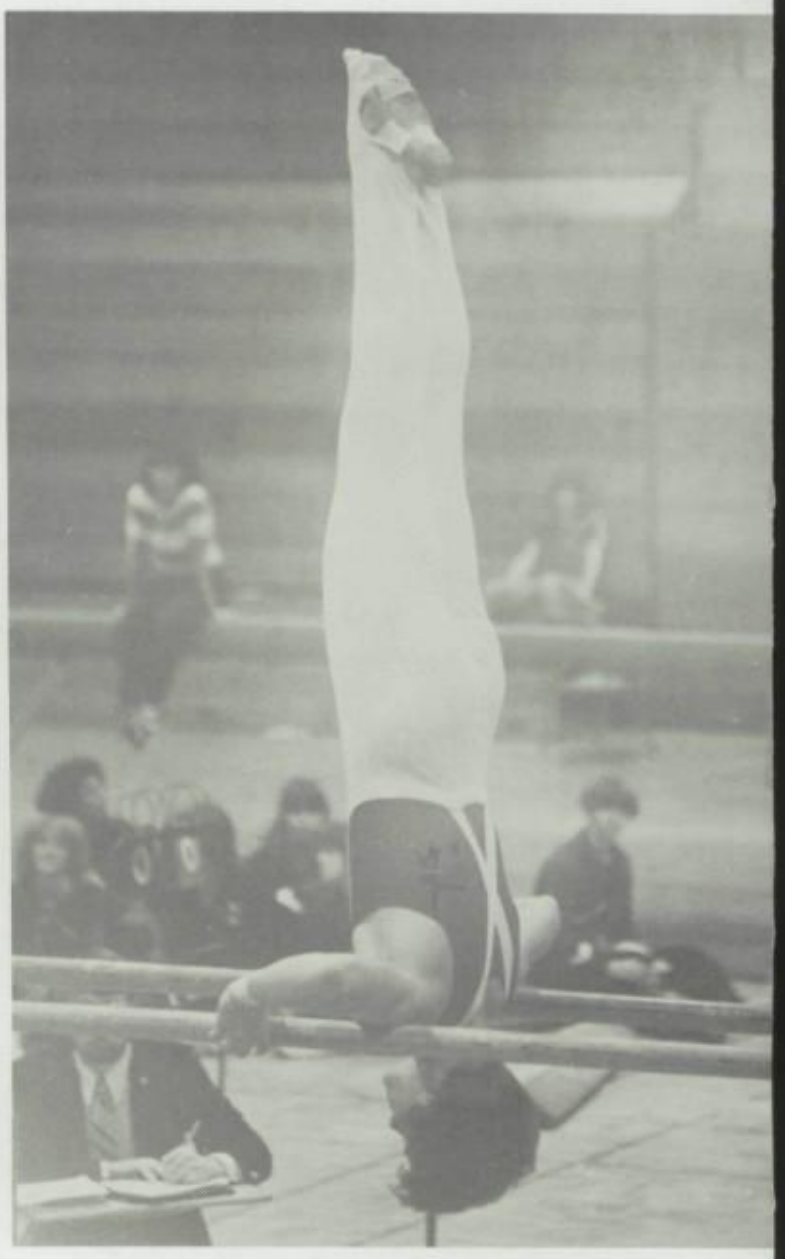
What is school spirit? It is people working together and supporting each other. This is what most rallies strive for and the student involvement or spirit is soaring high at Grant High School. With the new JV rally's motto, "To Unify," school spirit has picked up tremendously.

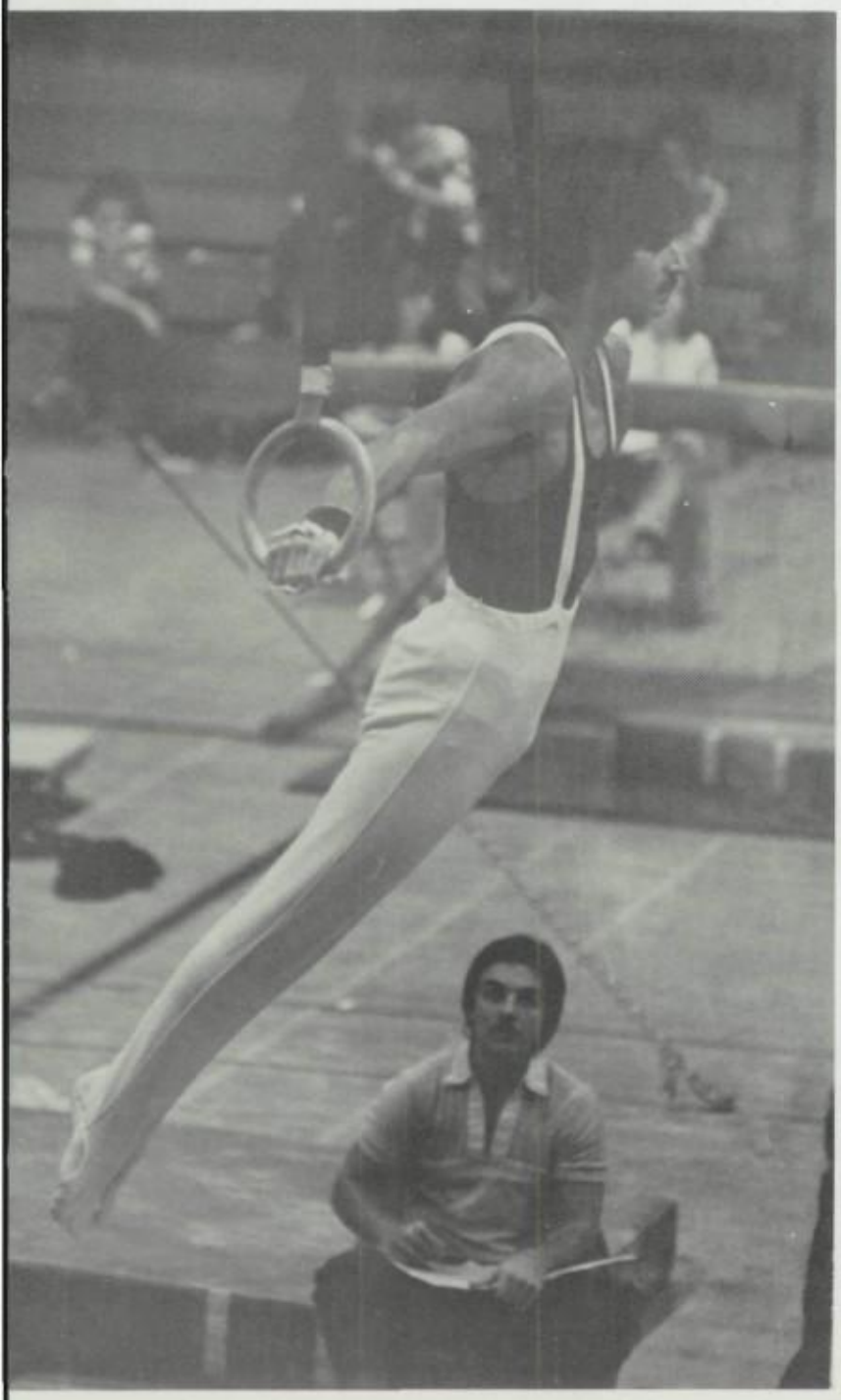
With only four girls on the squad, the JV Rally had a tough time getting started. At the games there were good turnouts and strong support from the student body. They also raised money through various means, including car washes, and bottle and newspaper drives during the summer and throughout the school year. In addition they held a rockathon. All the girls got together with supervisors and rocked in rocking chairs for a 24 hour period. Sponsors agreed to pay a certain amount of money for every hour rocked. This fundraiser helped out tremendously. The rally also helped present fun, exciting pep assemblies and they hung signs and banners all over the school promoting school spirit.

The JV Rally expressed gratitude to the Varsity Rally for all their help and support. Learning to cooperate and work with each other is very important in a rally. The JV Rally had their conflicts like every other rally, but working hard together and being organized helped to make an excellent squad!

Lisa and Tiffany show rally togetherness.

The JV Rally begin a rousing version of the Grant fight song during one of their interminable practices.





Men No. 1 In PIL

The Men's Gymnastic team thrived on unity throughout the season. "We all had a blast." said Dave Nolan, "The team spirit is so great." All of the team members enjoyed each other. "We all got along great," said Phil Freeman.

Mike Rommel was lost to the team early with a broken leg but continued to support his teammates. His loss, however, did not keep the Generals from winning. They took first place in the PIL and walked away with fifth place in the state meet.

Coach White was the team's biggest fan. "The philosophy of the Grant gymnastics program makes the statement that each member is outstanding," commented White.

"He's a great coach," said Mike Cooper. "He helped us achieve what we wanted to."

"I reached my goal," concluded Dave Nolan, "I made the team."

Kirk Delong completes his routine on the pummel horse in a meet against Wilson at Grant.

Ken Selis calmly practices his floor routine in his gym class.

Displaying near perfect form, Ken Selis strains to perform an L-sit on the parallel bars at a city meet against the Trojans of Wilson.

Ken Selis demonstrates a headstand at Wilson against the Trojans.

Showing concentration and form, Robert Hill excecutes an iron cross in the city meet.

Men's Gymnastics Team — Front row: Rick Massie 2nd row: Dave Nolan, Phil Freeman, John Moeller, Mike Cooper, Robert Hill 3rd row: Mike Guthrie, Kirk Delong, Mike Kramer Back row: Mike Rommel

Women's Gymnastics

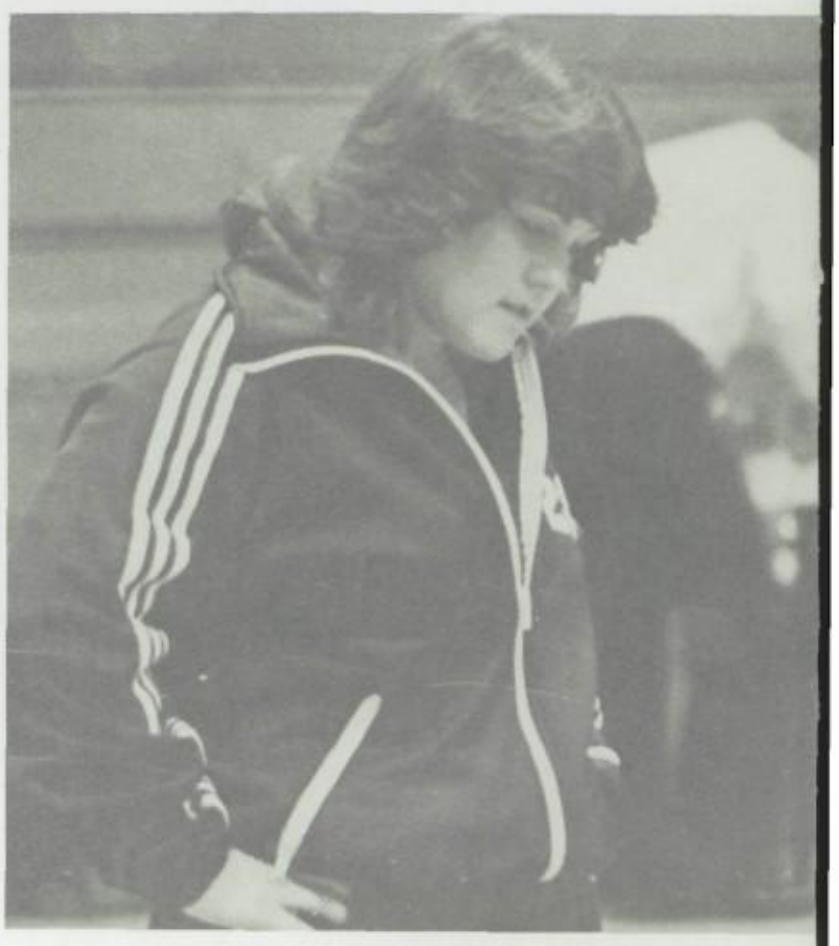
Grant vs

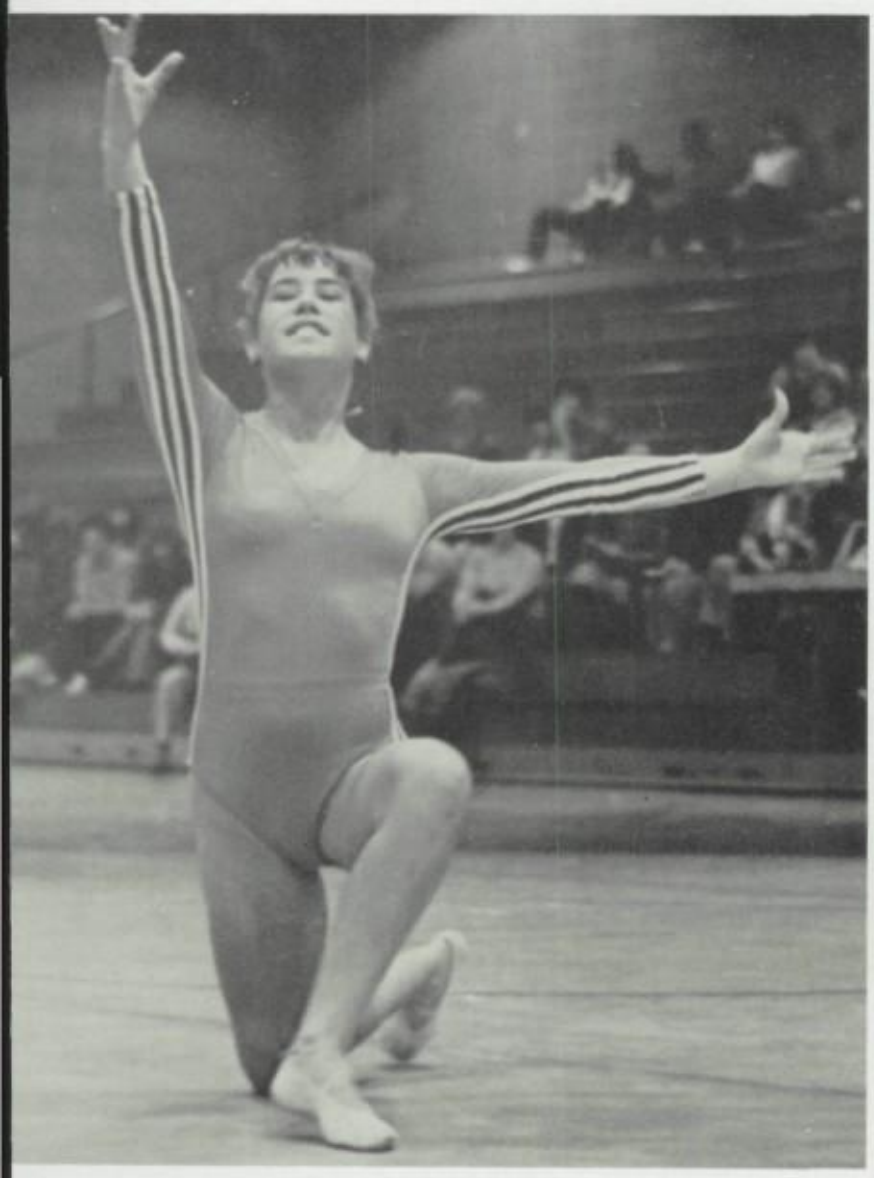
Glencoe	lost
Hillsboro	won
St. Helens	won
Wilson	lost

Susie Yanzick balances while performing a plunge, a move displaying her strength on the beam.

Reaching for the judges' approval Corinne Morris easily slides into the Chinese splits.

Janet Howe calmly waits for her totals on her previous routine on the bars, confident of a good score.





Girls Climbing Up

Led by a predominantly senior squad, the Women's Gymnastics team took fourth place in the PIL with a combined score of 117 points. Besides seniors Doreen Parker, Janet Howe and Susie Yanzick, the team gained two new freshmen, Shannon Wasson and Corinne Morris.

The Women's Gymnastics team did an outstanding job considering that they had a small team. Senior Janet Howe thought, "We've acheived a lot as a team and individually."

The girls' highest score against one of their toughest opponents, Tigard, was a score of 110. However, they didn't send anyone to state.

Sophomore Vicky Zenk said, "My goal is to go to state individually before I graduate."

Freshman Corinne Morris added new life to the team. She came up with a 8.3 on the floor; a very commendable score.

Senior Susie Yanzick stated, "Mr. White and Mr. Amaya have done well. They have tried to improve us to our full extent."

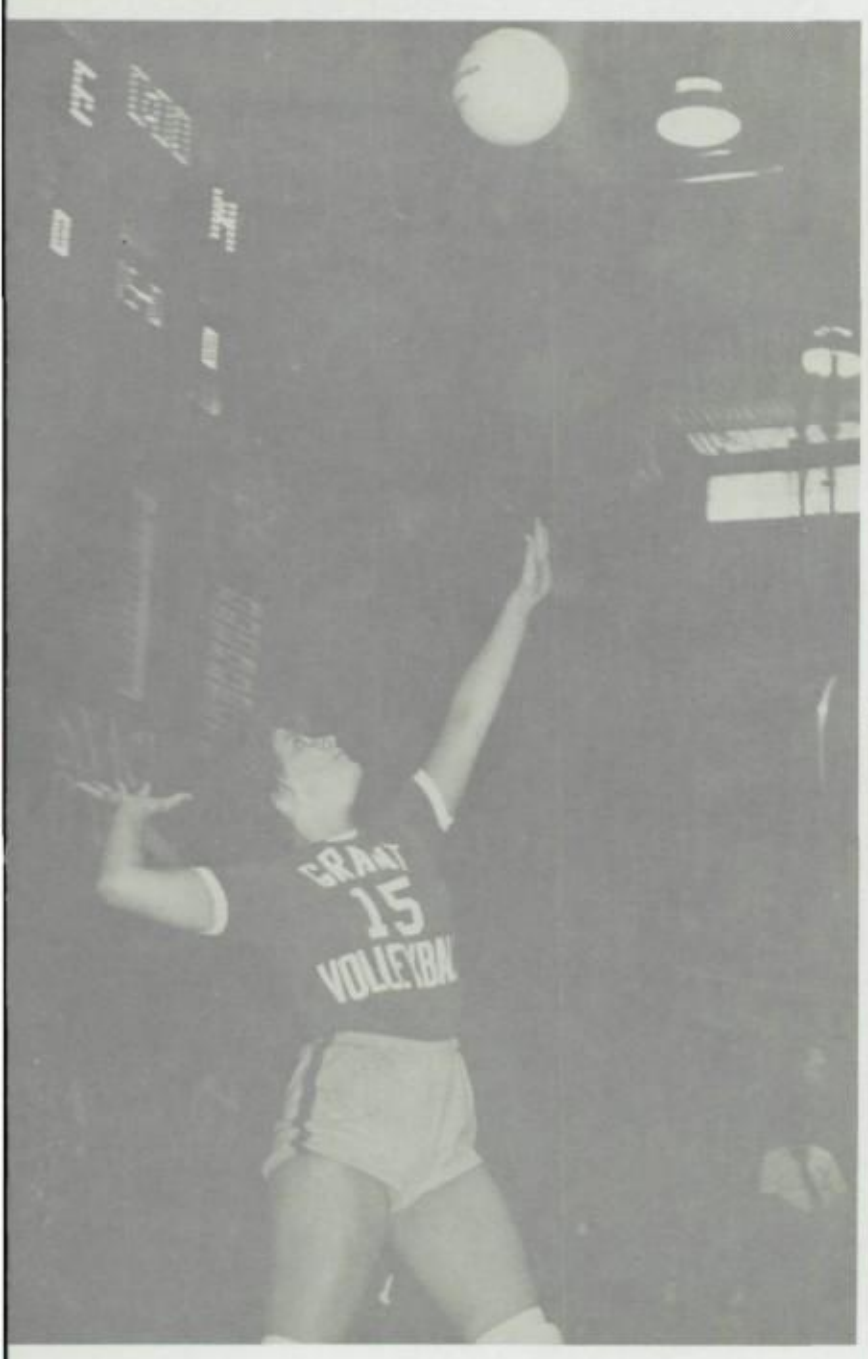
Senior Doreen Parker commented, "Throughout all my four years at Grant, I think that my talents have improved beyond what I had ever expected."

Vicky Zenk gracefully completes her routine to the theme from SWAT.

Women's Gymnastic Team: Front: Linda Moody; Middle row: Susie Yanzick, Janet Howe Back row: Doreen Parker, Denise Hill, Corinne Morris, Vicky Zenk.

1982 Varsity Volleyball

Grant vs	
Marshall	Lost
Roosevelt	Lost
Franklin	Lost
Cleveland	Lost
Wilson	Lost
Madison Tournament	Won
Roosevelt	Won
Centennial Tournament	5th Place
Grant Tournament	2nd Place



V-Ball Team Wins

The Varsity Volleyball team topped off a slow season with a league win against Roosevelt. Although the team was made up of many young players they strove even harder, working together to make up a winning team. Coach Jan Wall's encouragement kept the team's spirit, and their practices conditioned the team both mentally and physically.

"We had a lot of talent and potential on our team, but we had a hard time working together until the end of the season." commented team captain, senior Melissa Scott, "But were ready for next season," exclaimed sophomore Betsy Torson.

In contrast with the season's league games, the team emerged victorious from a mini-tournament at Madison High School. This was the highlight of the season. Their performance was much better, trouncing both Frankin and Jefferson, teams that had defeated the Varsity Volleyball team earlier in the season.

Tressa Porter succumbs to exhaustion after winning Madison High Mini-Tournament.

Tammy Light anticipates the spike in the bump position.

Team gathers around Coach Wall for words of encouragement.

Freshmen Lynn Cooper serves the ball in game against Franklin.

Women's Varsity Volleball — Front row: Krista Bourquein, Lynn Cooper, Karen Marrs, Clare Bourquein, Back row: Melissa Scott, Mindy Kitchen, Tressa Porter

Coach Jones, discusses strategy with the freshman team during a game against Madison at Grant.

JV player, Margaret Worley, watches an exhilarating tournament game played against Centennial.

JV Volleyball Team — Front row: Samantha Paice, Gina Copp, Becky Dutchuk, Suet Leung, Roxanne Oliveros, Back row: Barbara Bull, Heather Doctor, Coach Tom McKenna, Margaret Worley, Courtney Hanson, Luisa Bourne.

Freshman Volleyball Team — Kelli Berg, Arwin Douglas, Justine Light, Bridget Smith, Monica Keitges, Leslie Whitlow, Tiffany Davidson, Lisa Simpson, Katie James, Annie Gee.

Frosh Outclass JV

The JV and freshman volleyball teams both played a vigorous season. The JV team had a disappointing season with only one victory. The JV girls, who had a major problem in organization, played a season that contrasted with the freshman. The JV team had some enthusiasm about the sport, but not enough. The freshmen team was victorious during the regular season and had a record of five wins, three losses and snatched two tournament championships.

Volleyball is an exhausting sport and both the teams played up to their abilities. Each season, the audience turn out is a very discouraging factor for the girls because the amount of practice each team puts in is enormous.

The coaches, Mr. McKenna and Mr. Jones, were pleased with the skill every player had. Although volleyball is not a very popular sport for fans, the girls who play found the sport very exciting. Each team has room for improvement.

Freshman player, Bridget Smith, smashes a point against Madison girl at a tournament game.

Mr. McKenna, JV coach, and Mrs. Wall, varsity coach, discuss a game with JV players to be played against Madison.

Men's Varsity Soccer Team: Front Row: John Kashuba, Seng Thammavong, Alexander Yoder, Enrique Arias, Tom Walker, Andy Rei Back Row: Mike Cooper, Chris Hathaway, Mike Dehner, Peter Sugarman, Dan Momyer, Hagos Hadgu, Ethan Kramer, Stan Reeves, Jim Killberg, Coach Joe Nunn.

Taking a shot for a goal against Roosevelt Seng Thammavong kicks ball into net.

Enrique Arias passes for an assist in the Glencoe game.

Soccer Team Soars

The 82-83 men's varsity soccer team triumphantly finished with a fabulous 6-3 in league record. Led by Alex Yoder and Enrique Arias the men missed the playoffs by just one game, a loss to Benson.

According to Junior Mike Dehner, "Our excellent teamwork allowed us to reach the peak of our potential and demolish the opposition." Although this team lacked the All-City players of previous years they, nonetheless, exceeded all previous teams in league play.

Their pre-season play was poor and they lost all three of their games. But Coach Joe Nunn shaped the Generals into a tight knit unit who dominated their opposition. Their first league game was a 3-2 win over Marshall and clearly a peek at what was to come. Using good ball handling and passing the Generals only lost to Wilson, Lincoln, and Benson.

Their games were exceedingly smooth examples of soccer. The main scorers were John Kashuba and Seng Thammavong. While the team had to play in bad weather, team spirit held up even in the pouring rain and muddy fields. Although their loss to Benson ended the season, sportsmanship prevailed and the Generals refused to give in and played the game out in high spirits.

The Grant men's defense was the backbone of our game. Holding the opposition down in goals while the offense scored was what made this team better than others. With Alex Yoder at center and Pete Sugerman tending goal the varsity team crushed 6 teams into the ground.

The support for the soccer team wasn't what it could have been, but the fan's enthusiasm made up for the sparse crowds. The spectators were very loyal and came out in all weather, braving the meteorlogical pandemonium.

Rick Arias congratulates John Kashuba after John scored a goal in the game against Cleveland.

Coach Joe Nunn and Enrique Arias look on as Grant defeats Cleveland in one of our muddiest games.

Men's JV Soccer Team — Front row: Jay Jeyierski, Eric Neilsen, Minh Vo 2nd row: Sean Kenny, David Lower, Mark Alspach, Dominic Cavanaw, Robert Lendekugel, Lance Downing, Mike Webster, Dan Momyer Back row: John Fornum, Tim Harry, Reese Loney, Chris Bozzo, Darrin Fleener, Jason Hogue, Andy Biggs, Charles Biggs, Fred Gast, Greg Coulter, Tim True, David White, Robert Zittenfield

Robert Zittenfield displays his dribbling technique.

Darrin Fleener kicks the ball across the field to his team mates.

Dominic Cavinaw prevents the opposition from gettin a goal.

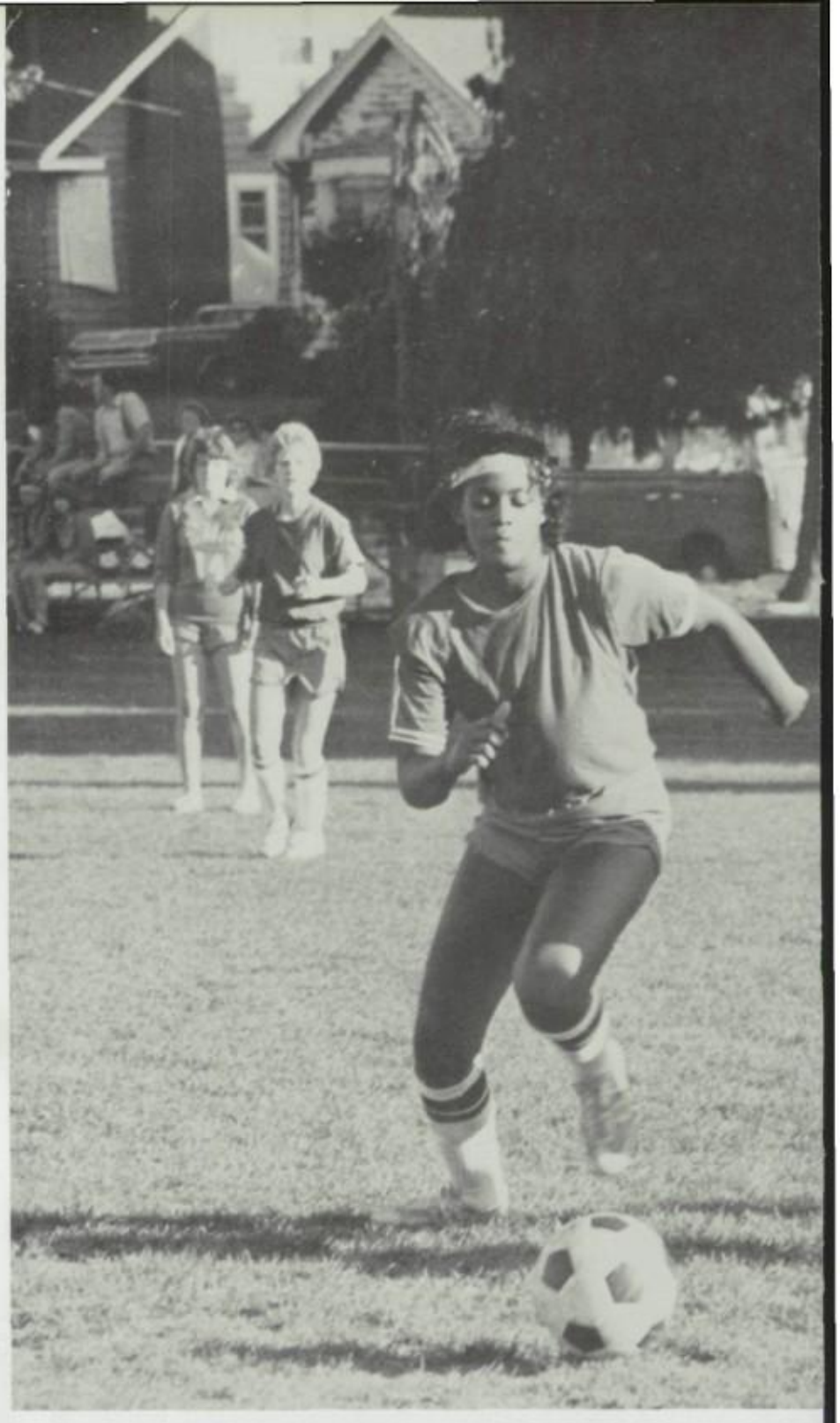
Dan Momyer shows off his talent at a practice game.

JV Kicks In Goals

The JV men's soccer team came through another tough season ending with the record of five wins and four losses. The team also captured fourth in city despite the fact that they were relatively new to working with each other as a team. "When they worked together they did well," stated Coach Thurston Ohman.

Most of the team was comprised freshman and sophomores. They worked hard to improve their coordination and maneuvers. During an average game a player would run four to six miles. Sophomore Charlie Biggs felt, "The practice is good for us even though it's tough."

Again Lincoln and Wilson were their toughest competition. The team felt they needed more confidence and communication in order to improve their game. Freshman Darrin Fleener commented, "The game is never over until the last moment. There's always a chance to win."



Women's JV Soccer — Back row: Kim Kambak, Ann Miley, Lisa Harwell, Susie Japport, Karon Olson, Diane Withee, Jennefer Hardin, Shelley Lawson, Becky Allen, Ann Riddle, Mimi Edtl. Front row: Alison Aroake, Sherrie Brooks, Erin Tarver, Rachel Courts, Jenny Hixon, Lora Stephens, Rene Hinds, Ruth Ghebreyghi, Deanna Kelther.

Debbie Bull and Molly Wolfe share the glory in scoring.

Soccer Team Soars

The women's soccer teams, coached by Mimi Edtl and Sharon Lowe found themselves to be a unified threat to the PIL even though there were only two seniors on the teams.

The seniors, Molly Wolfe and Shana Beach, were selected to the City All-Star Team leaving the rest of the team to come back even tougher and fight for the city title.

The Generals finished in fifth place with a 6-3-1 overall record.

"Although the JV team is supposed to be for players preparing for Varsity, we used our JV season to train some of our girls. Everyone had the chance to play both JV and Varsity," stated Edtl, who's enthusiastically waiting for the next season to begin.

Outstanding underclassmen players Denise Washington, Rachel Belcher, Alice Englestad, and Catherine Selis, will give other teams a scare when it comes to battling the Generals.

All players agreed that the program is growing. Women's soccer has joined with the rest of Grant's outstanding sports teams, and the fans have contributed to their success.

"Supportive fans helped out the team; with fans' encouragement the girls defeated Jefferson 9-0," stated Sheryl Bennett, who added, "That had to be the most spirited game of the season."

Denise Washington attempts to score another goal to finish her "Hat Trick," in a game Grant won 9-0 against Jefferson.

Dawn Dzubay plays courageously in spite of the mud.

A future General, Elliot Kembak prepares for his turn to lead Grant to a winning season.

Women's Varsity Soccer — Front row: Brenda King, Debbie Frahler, Angela Fischman, Valerie Menely, Debbie Buhle, Dawn Dzubay Back row: Mrs. Lowe, Cathy Selis, Rachel Belcher, Molly Wolfe, Shana Beach, Denise Washington, Alice Englestad.

David Miller strides ahead of his nearest competitor during the Benson, Madison meet.

Rallying around Coach Cotton, the team discusses their strategy before the City Invitational.

Jeff MacDonald takes time out before a meet to stretch out.

Men's Varsity and JV Cross Country Team— Front row: John Zerung, Scott Smyth, Terry Ley, Chris Davis, David Miller, Guy Walther, Earl McRae 2nd row: David Hodgin, Al Handley, Jeff MacDonald, Sam Lashley, Wendall Robinson; Back row: Pat Millius, Guy Jackson, Scott Welch, Chris Fones, Sean O'Callaghan.

Running For Success

Legs feeling like rubber, lungs screaming for oxygen, body complaining that it can't go on, but those feelings didn't stop the men's cross country team from taking 3rd in the PIL.

"We were able to pull together our resources to have a successful season," expressed senior Chris Davis, a varsity member."Considering the loss of our top six out of seven runners through graduation, everyone was pleased with the outcome."

Throughout the season the cross country team showed their dedication and discipline towards excellence especially in the meet against Benson and Madison in which all Grant teams were victorious.

The majority of the 28 men on the cross country team ran everyday after school at practices and on their own on the weekends. Most runners averaged 35 miles per week.

David Miller proved to be a true inspiration for the whole team by working diligently to excel his previous record. While the team's two most outstanding members, Chris Davis and Guy Walther, each worked hard to truly display what Grant pride is all about.

"I enjoyed coaching this fine group of young people because they all worked so hard together and we really pointed in the same direction, reaching for the same goal," stated Coach Cotton.

Chris Davis and Guy Walther struggle up the hill during the Franklin meet.

Freshmen Cross Country Team — Front row: Kenny Graham, Jason Palmer, Eric Hossack. Middle row: Tyler West, Jim Jorgensen, Mark West. Back row: Dale Keaton, David Sherman.

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Team 3rd In PIL

The women's cross country runners gave true meaning to the word team; they were together with everything they did, providing their opponents with stiff competition.

"I like running with a group of people who care about you and have togetherness. That's why I enjoy this team," stated freshman, Hilary Colbert.

The girls took third overall in the PIL, sending two seniors, Jenny Sanders and Tammy Schneider, to state. Commented Sanders, "I enjoyed being part of a great team like this one. I made friends on and off the field with team members and with opponents."

Many girls were injured in the early part of the season, making it hard for the few who could run since competition became tougher and tougher as the season progressed. Despite the struggle, every one benefited from the experience, carrying the load with the valor and ferocity of tigers. Exuding the spirit of a highly motivated runner, senior Ruth Grohman stated, "The best part of being on this team was having a great coach like Mr. Cotton. He gave me all the inspiration I could ask for."

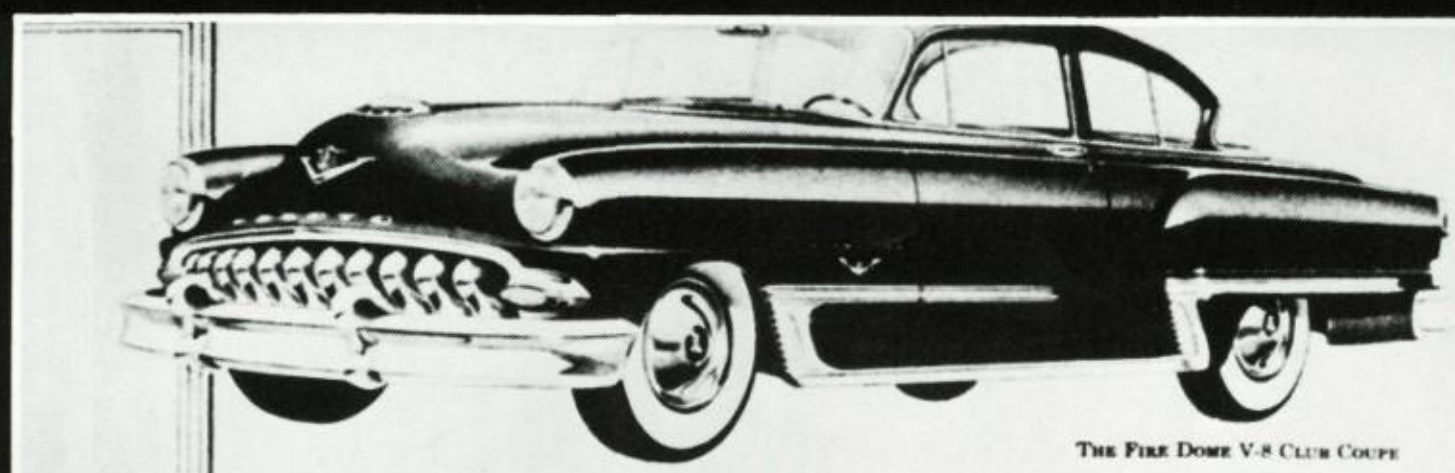
Amelie Hastie and Tammy Schneider warm up before the meet against Wilson with their partners Ruth Grohman and Jenny Sanders.

Jenny Sanders takes the lead in a meet at Grant against Madison and Cleveland.

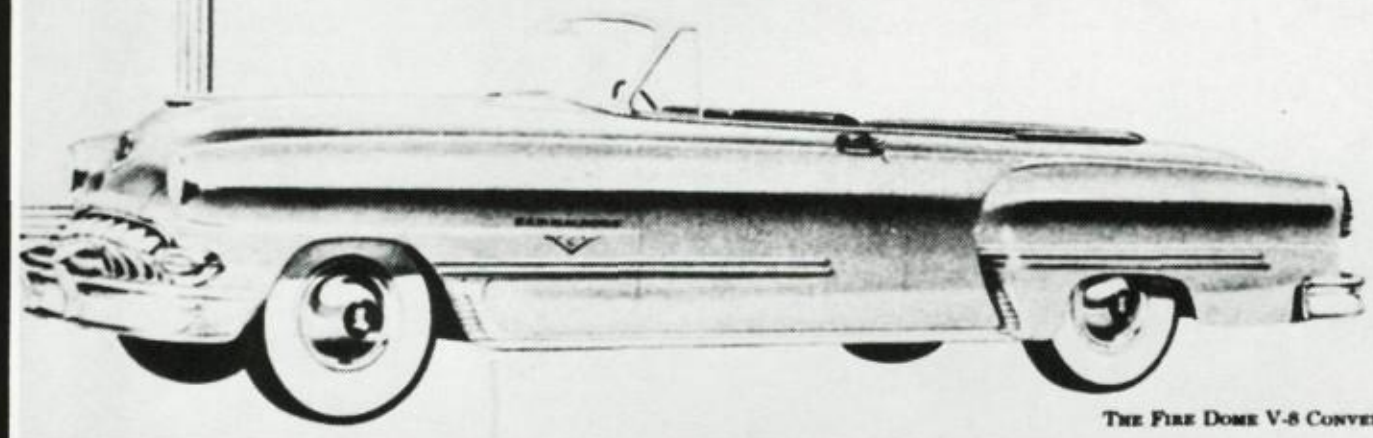
Woman's Cross-Country Team — Front row: Heidi Gebhard, Jenny Sanders, Tamara Schneider, Marta Cevera. 2nd row: Cindy Hickman, Amelia Hastie, Ruth Grohman, JoAnn Nelson, Nicole Lockhart. 3rd row: Denise Taster, Barbara Hodges, Lori Thorp, Mechell Ream. Back row: Tracie Thomas, Hilary Colbert.

Early in the race against Wilson at Grant Park Hilary Colbert easily pulls away from the pack.

Showing the form that makes a state runner, Jenny Sanders leads the team through warm-ups before practice begins.



THE FIRE DOME V-8 CLUB COUPE



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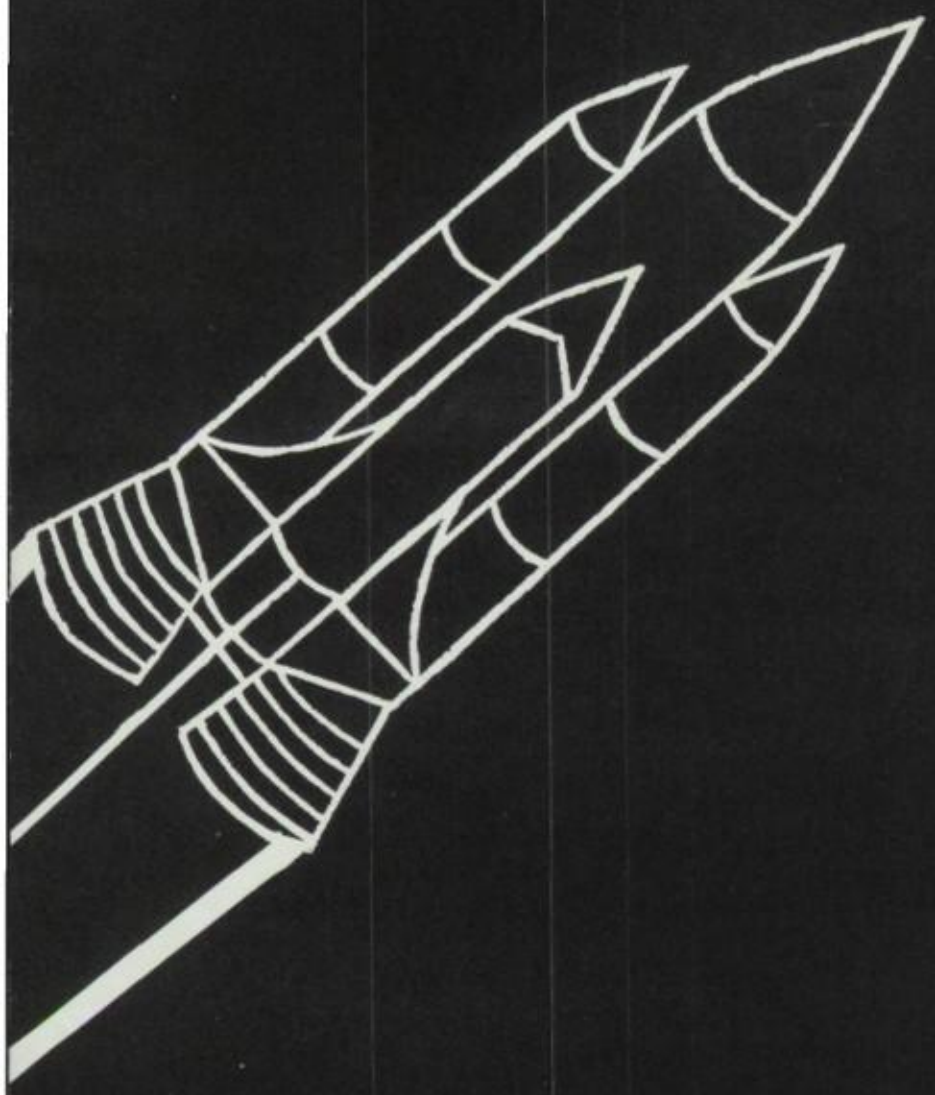

Most people eventually will have to make the decision about what car to buy. Some juniors have already made this decision and purchased an automobile while others are saving towards this goal. Ever since their introduction, cars have been unbelievably popular because of their usefulness and practicality. The major difference between the cars produced in 1953 and the cars produced in 1983 is the size and gas mileage

The automobiles roaming the highways thirty years ago were generally very large and uneconomical. The famous DeSoto was still in production and actually sold rather well. Cars were usually quite heavy and consisted of a lot of chrome.

Toyota, Datsun, and Honda were relatively unheard of thirty years ago but now are some of the largest producers in the world because of their high mileage. Volkswagen and Fiat have become quite popular because of their low price and their stingy use of gas.

Many car manufacturers will probably come and go over the next thirty years, but one thing is certain, students will never lose their fascination for their product

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Doug Armstrong

Julie Armstrong
Eleanor Avery
Sherell Baker
Maureen Banks
Phretina Baugh
Michael Bayley
Mark Beaudoin

Keith Beguhl
Rachel Belcher
Toula Belesiotis
Laura Bennett
Michael Benson
Michelle Beresford
David Bernard

Leatha Bishop
Deborah Blacknell
Dan Blivan
Jim Boland
Michele Bonura
Tracy Borgeson
Heidi Botteron

James Bourgeois
Karen Bowlus
Mancin Boyd
Christina Bridges
Marion Brooks
Charmaine Brown
Rae Ann Broyles

Is Lesley Wrigler really on her way to an Olympic Medal? "Well that's what I'm aiming for," answered junior Lesley Wrigler.

Skating is a big part of Lesley's life. "I've been skating since the age of seven everyday for four hours, at either the Lloyd Center or Clackamas Skate World." Her reasons for skating are simple, "I feel that while being out on the ice I can just relax and think about my future goals and my past accomplishments."

Lesley has competed in different types of skating techniques, such as speed and figure skating in which she placed sixth in regional competition. She also participates in many summer competitions in which she placed first in her age group.

In the future Lesley intends to audition for the Ice Capades and do a little traveling. Afterwards Lesley would like to teach and simply enjoy life.

Shannon Brumbaugh
Philip Brummett
Tami Buhite
Barbara Bull
Theo Carandanis
Felecia Carter
Debbie Cates
Jeffrey Cavanaugh
Carmen Cerruti
Kristina Chin

Matthew Christy
John Clark
Karen Clark
Leslie Clark
Tuan Co Duc
Mike Cooper
Robert Cooper
Gina Copp
Teresa Corrie
Dina Cotner

John Cowley
Elizabeth Creamer
Troyce Crowder
Kim Czuba
Gina Darling
Dawn Davidson
Steve Davison
Michael Dehner
Michelle Delagarza
Kirk Delong

Richard DelTongno-Ar
Phuong Ha Ha Doan
Michelle Donahue
Allan Douglas
Kenneth Dyer
Alice Engelstad
John Evans
Kela Fivecoats
Erin Flannagan
Kimberly Fleck

Rosetta Forbes
Christine Fowler
Lisa Fowlkes
Phil Freeman
Kevin Fuller
Elizabeth Gabriel
Steven Galberth
Tina Gellos
Celesta Gerald
Amber Louise Goodell

Kellie Grate
Brenda Green
Amy Gregg
Grant Gregory

Ruth Grohman
Matthew Gross
Paul Grudzinski
Tieuvan Ha

Tap dancing since the age of thirteen, junior Gloria Angeles commented, "I enjoy every minute of it".

Shuffling to the music of the roaring twenties, Gloria dances everyday for three hours at the Broadway Dance Studio.

She commented, "Tap dancing takes a lot of hard work, patience and special diets." Besides tap dancing Gloria enjoys silent movies and eating dry fruit, a part of her everyday diet.

In the future Gloria plans to audition for the New York Dancers, and afterwards to become a teacher, when she will use the techniques of a jazz dance Ruby Keeler.

Hagos Hadgu
Michael Hagos
Lors Halford
Cheryl Hall
Sheryl Halstead
Rachel Halupowski
Wendy Hammonds
Alfred Handley
Leng Hang
Theresa Hannam

Courtney Hanson
Blaise Harkins
Elizabeth Haroldson
Dorian Hartfield
Amelie Hastie
Anita Hauck
Sandra Hawkins
Judy Heidbrink
Dana Heitman
Joseph Hekker

Tresia Henderson
Thanh Ho Quang
Jeffrey Hook
Stephanie Hortsch
Bryan Houston
Arriana Howard
Tracie Hubert
Myhong Huynh
Michaelin Hyde
Kristin Irvine

Peter Ivancie
Darren Jacksch
Belinda Jackson
Neal Japport
Berry Johnson
Donald Johnson
Earl Johnson
Erik Johnson
John-Craig Johnson
Ronald Jones

Darren Kammerer
Scott Karter
Karin Kaskey
Marci Kaufman
Naomi Keinaeth
James Keitges
Deborah Kell
Collen Kellner
Neil Kerr
Mary Kessinger

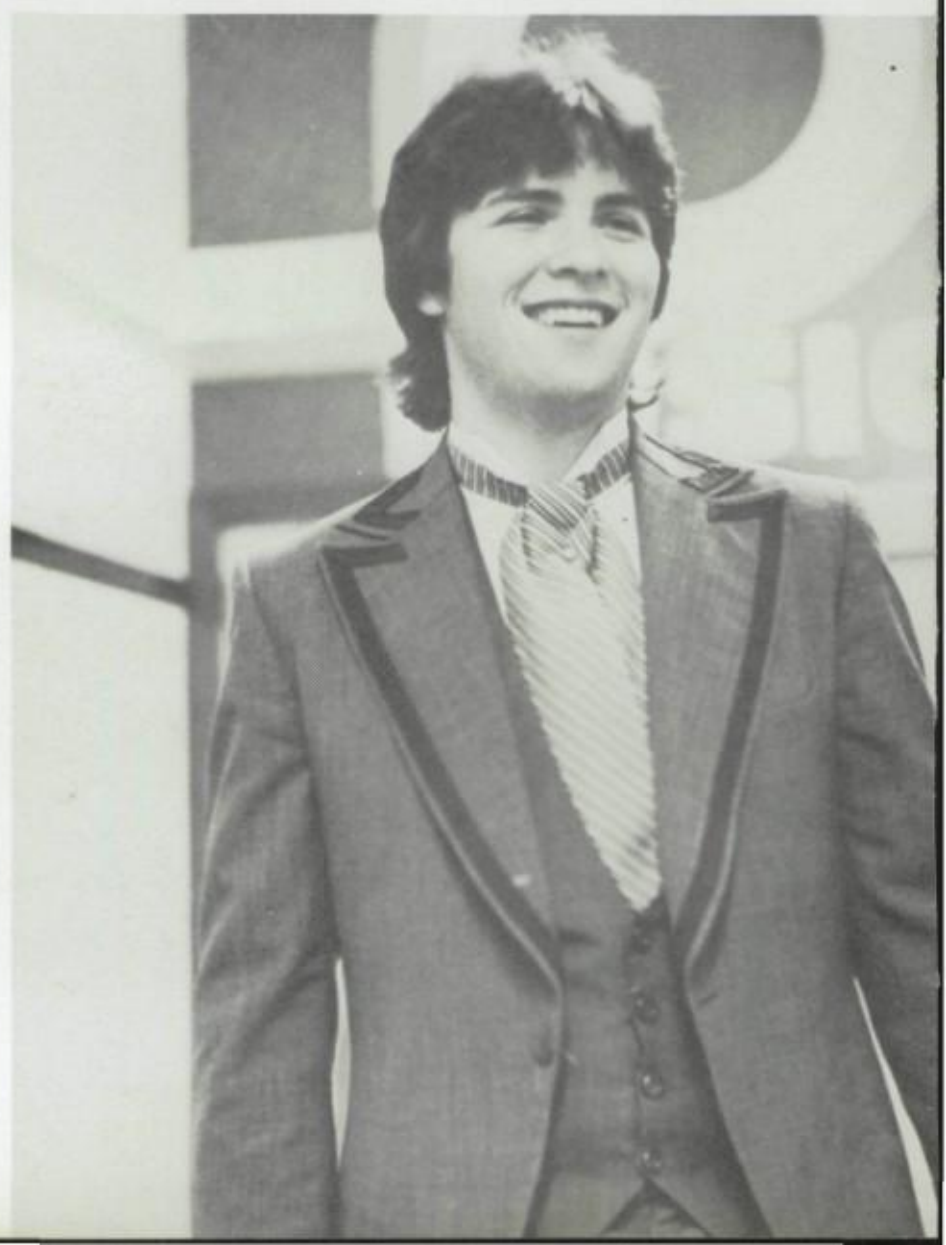
Brenda King
Karen Klotz
Stella Kondilis
Shawn Knosella
Delia Kristsonis
Jim Kullberg
Travis Kurtz
Paul Kyllo
Lisa Lacaden
Maryjoy Lalic

Minh Lam
Aretha Lampkin
Derik Landry
Cristie Larry
David Lashley
Molly Laughlin
Ngoc Le Khuong

Marilyn Ledbetter
Jennifer Leighton
Donna Leslie
Tamara Light
Sarah Lissy
Jennifer Little
Erin Longaker

Mike Benson, junior at Grant, is a very accomplished person when music is involved. Mike got involved with music when he was a freshmen at Adams. He came to Grant, already having a history of being musically inclined and soon got involved in two different musical programs. He is very active in the Senior Choir and The Royal Blues. Mike also works at the Rhinelander restaurant singing as a waiter's assistant.

When it comes to musical instruments, Mike is talented as well. He plays in the Stage Band and the Dixie Land Band. Mike has a range of eighteen different instruments. His favorite ones are guitar, clarinet, saxophone, and of course, his voice. As a sophomore, he had a 3.0 grade point average while enjoying the musical program at Grant very much. Mike is also involved in the drama program, where he enjoys the art of acting. He is now taking music classes at Portland State University and plans on continuing music throughout his life.



Craig Lower
Donna Lulay
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Elizabeth March
Angelo Markantonato
Joel Martin
Joseph Martin

Toni Mathias
Scott McComb
Lesley McCormick
Elizabeth McCreary
Mark McEldery
Pamela McHugh
Colleen Miller
Roy Miller
Valerie Mitchell
John Moeller

Linda Moody
Daphne Moore
Heidi Moore
Kristin Moore
Paul-Anthony Moore
David Morrelli
Raleigh Morrison
Jonelle Moss
Chris Murphy
Lisa Nance

JoAnn Nelson
Phong Ngo
Dung Nguyen
Minh-Quang Nguyen

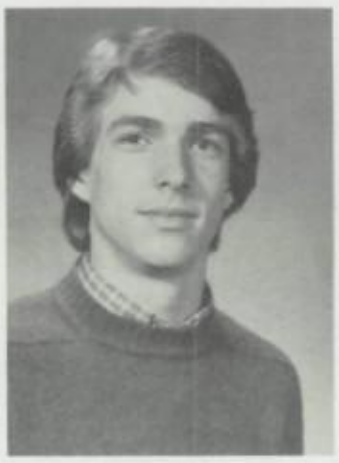
Rick Niemeyer
Erik Norby
Leslie Nunez
Roxane Oliveros

Robby Ollison
Robert Olsen
Karen Olson
Michael Panther
Nancy Parr
Melinda Patterson
Ashley Paulson
Elaine Paulson
George Peden

Crisanta Ramirez
Badih Rask
Laura Raymond
Linda Raymond
John Ream
Stanley Reeves
Michelle Rennie
Maria Rhodes
Garry Richards

Bradley Schnell
Adam Schrage
Brain Scott
David Seid
Eric Seitz
Catherine Selis
Jeff Selis
Michael Sholin
Jason Simpson

Elizabeth Peters
Covan Phan
Anita Pilcher
Monica Pitt
Randi Pittman
Shannon Playford
Glenn Plumbley
Victoria Porter
Richard Poulignot



Katherine Richardson
Lesley Riegler
Bill Roberson
Megan Rooney
Kim Ross
Sarita Rush
Sarnyoon Saechao
Suzette Sanders
Antoinette Sasnett

Shannon Playford, junior, has been interested in art for many years. She has been on the art staff for the year of '83 and after graduation she is planning to go to England to study art. She has also taken classes at the Portland Art Museum. Shannon does mostly pencil graphs of people and objects. She has won a contest called "Law Day" for her various pencil sketches. Shannon feels music symbols have helped her in many ways towards art. She expresses herself in black and white pictures of people and various idols of hers. Her family encourages her in anyway they can. The best way they do it is by letting her have freedom. Shannon gives away a lot of her art, but some of it has been stolen.

Aside from art, Shannon plays on the croquet team, enjoys photography and works at Ralph's Hollywood Florist, which her family owns. She likes to sit and observe people to get ideas for sketches and major drawings. If Shannon has the chance, she really would like to do a mural some place at Grant.

Cynthia Sleightman
Dorana Snider
Jill Snyder
Ann Soentpiet
Kelly Somerville
Lara Steele
Roderic Stephens

Thomas Stewart
Renee Stutzman
Peter Sugarman
Van Sen Ta
Dorothy Taylor
Ella Beatric Taylor
Michael Thomas

Teri Thomas
Christina Thompson
Stacey Thompson
Michael Thunstrom
Wendi Thurston
Vecepia Towerly
Lien Thuc Trinh

Eleonora Tsoumas
Katsuhro Tsubakihara
Felica Turner
Kiet Uong
Hoa Van
Lieu Van
Steve VanNess

Joe Ward
Paul Ward
Susan Ward
Shawn Warren
Denise Washington
Brooke Wear
Jerry Weatherspoon

Regina Welling
Daniel Westbrook
Cheryl Williams
Loretta Williams

Diane Withee
Marc Wolmut
Joseph Wondrlick
Kien Boi Yanhs

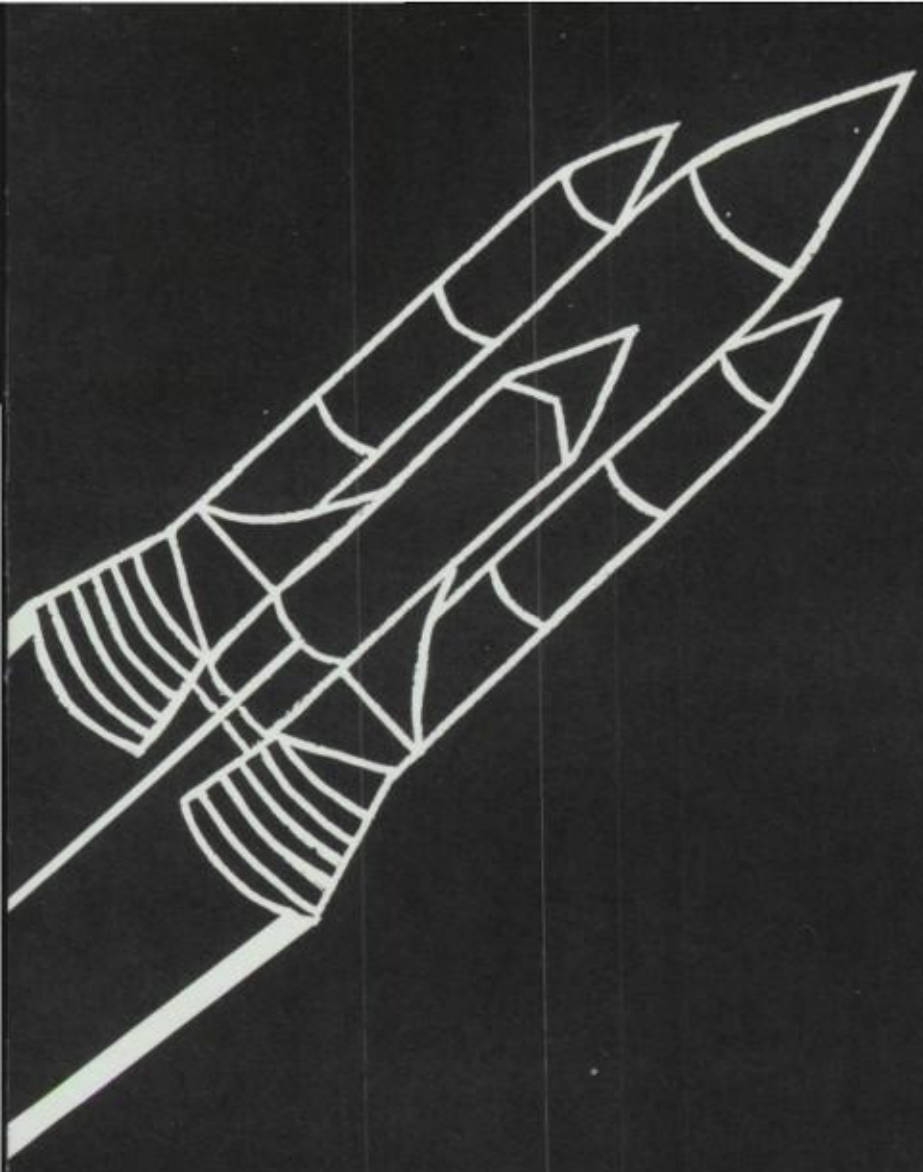
Michael Moreland
Chris Youngman
Robert Zittenfield
Kai Ziong

Juniors Not Pictured

Robert Allen
Gloria Angeles
Richard Ardrey
Erik Betts
James Birt
Tracy Brandon
Collen Burch
Sean Caudle
Kimball Davis
Denny Denton
Doug Dixson
Laura Downs
Cynthia Dyke
Deborah Ellis
Eric Garner
Grant Goodell
Cleo Grier
Mike Guthrie
Ulysses Hammon
Darryl Harris
Jonny Hawkins
Richard Hollis
Herbert Horne
Daniel Horesman
Antion Hough
Rena Hurley
Lai Huynh
Nhan Huynh
Wendell Jackson
Eric Jaffe
Daniel Johnson
Chris Kemery
Quynh-Giao Le
Thu-Yen Le
Robert Lindikegel
Denise Marbaugh
Matthew McCarthy
Lori McDowell
Heather McGarry
Amanda McRae
Earl McRae
Gary Michael
Evan Morrison
Thomas Murray
Mai Nguyen
Michael Nichols
Chandler Noble
Donald Periera
Racheal Perry
Kimberely Potter
David Reid
Charles Robertson
Sharon Robertson
Joel Rogers
Jeff Romans
Tabetha Sanders
Todd Sauer
John Savage
Travis Sherman
Andrew Shipley
Timothy Stoutt
Ursus Stroud
Sean Sullivan
Kane Taylor
Quyen To
Nguyen Tran
Thuan Tran
Lien-Kim Troung
Dorthy Tucker
Liesa Volk
Joseph Ward
Michael Webster
Robbie West
Matthew Wicklund
Keith Williams
Sebastian Williams
Cha Young

Renee Stutzmen and Robby Ollison show an absent mind to Mr. Tucker's teachings.

FALL GIRLS LEAGUE ACTIVITIES



GROUPS

Thirty years ago, school activities were at a record high. There were forty-nine clubs at Grant alone. Today the clubs at Grant are few in number but members of these groups share the same enthusiasm for their organizations as did the members in 1953.

Kepos (Garden Club), the Reforesters, Klix, Cueaf, Duce, and Rod and Reel were a few of the more prominent clubs in 1953. Today, National Honor Society, Pep Club, Thespians, and Model United Nations are the more popular organizations.

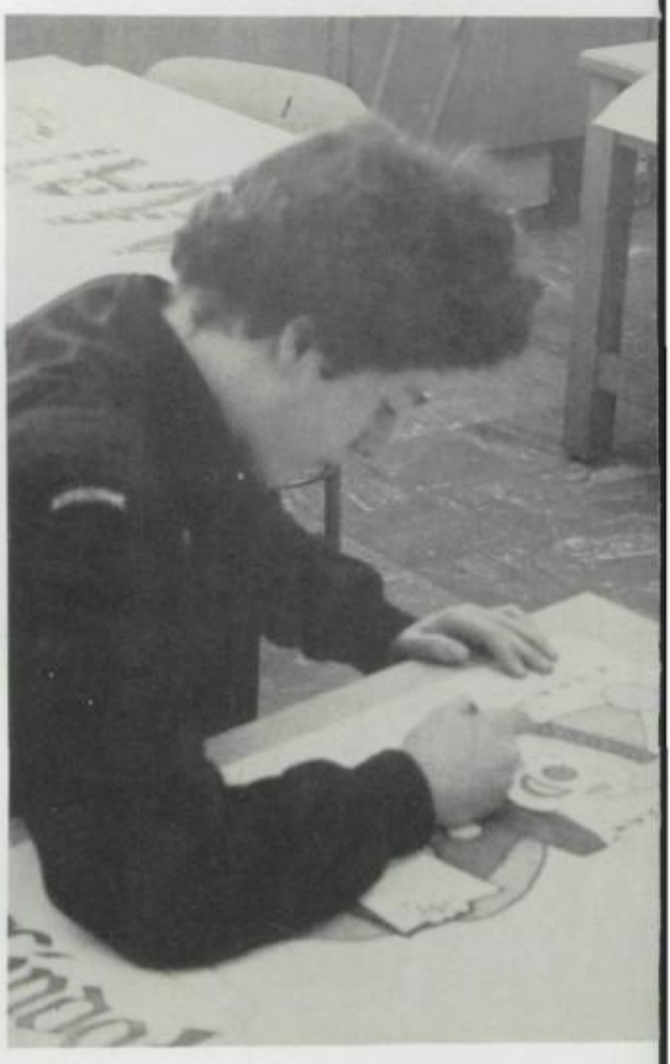
Despite the decrease in the amount of clubs and students involved in the various activities at Grant, school spirit is overwhelming. For the last thirty years student involvement has always been great. This can be attributed to Grant's fine tradition.

Maureen Cooke finds that spreading paste is one of the least pleasant phases of banner making.

Mike Olson, Christina Reynolds and Caprice Bitar work on programs and posters for the dramatic production of "Grease."

Applying her artistic abilities to a program cover, Shanon Playford, uses calligraphy for a professional look.

Fritz Beuker completes a birthday card lock sign order.



Artists Add Color

"Art Staff was a good experience for future artistic endeavors," Maureen Cooke stated. "It taught me the methods of running a business and gave me the ability to work closely with others."

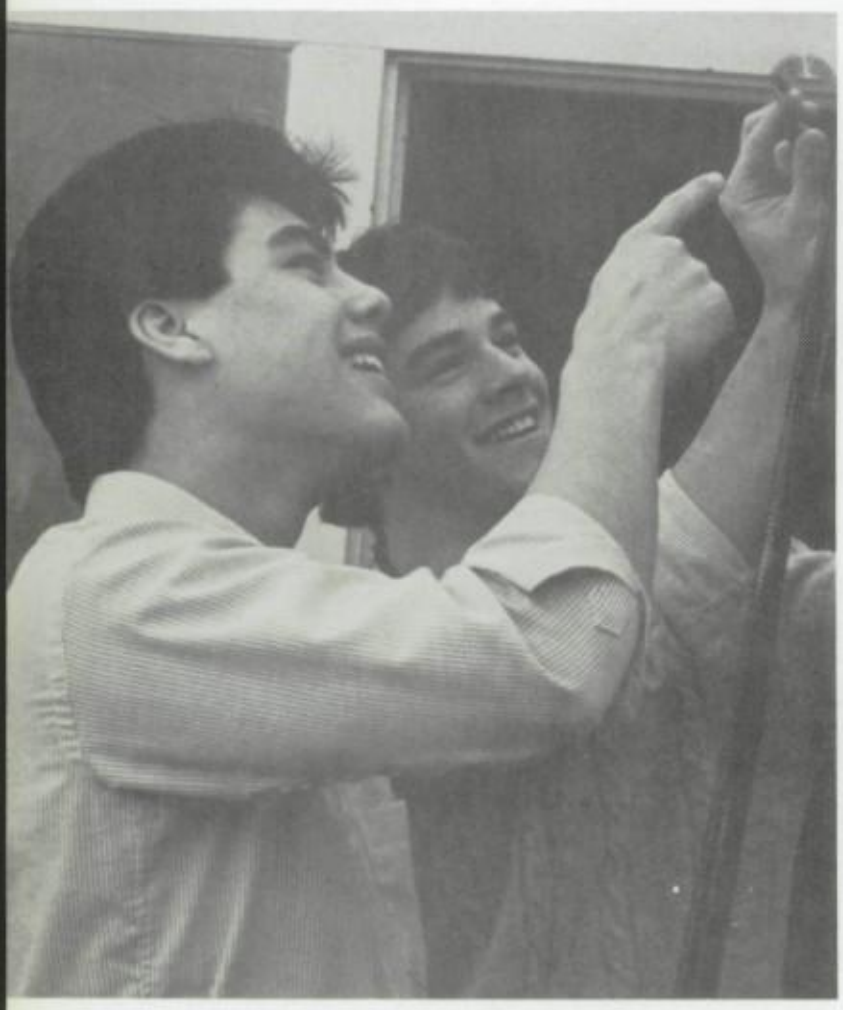
Art Staff was made up of a selected group of seven talented art students who provided a valuable service to the school. Each member contributed their own unique qualities to the various jobs they were asked to do.

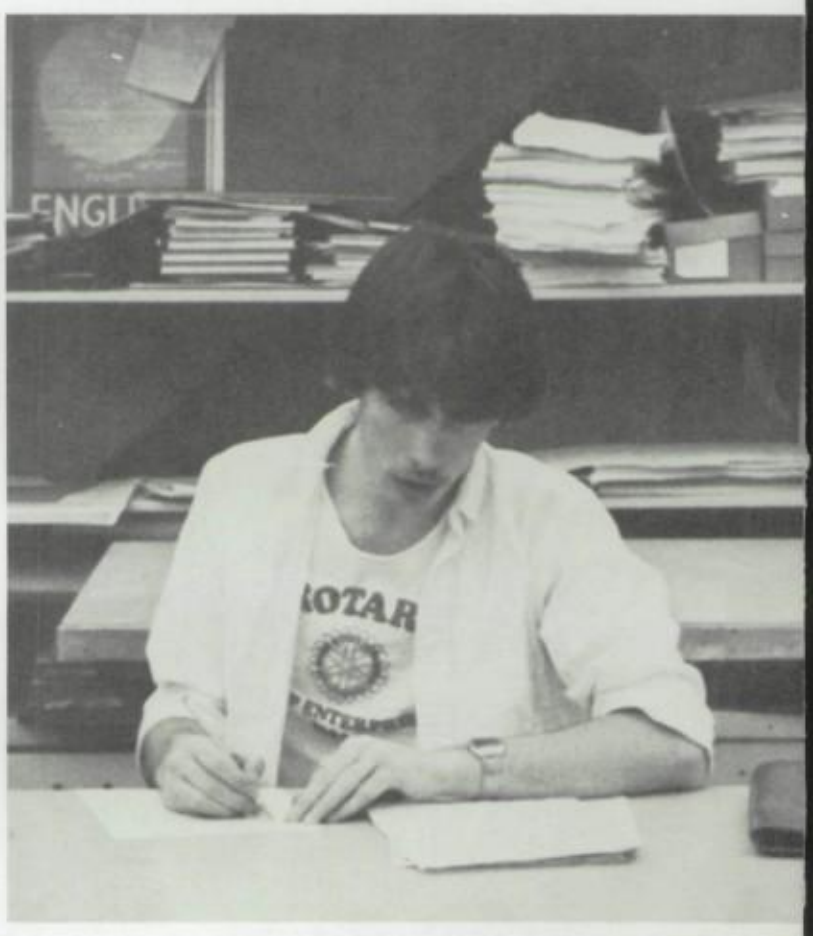
They do all types of different projects ranging from writing calligraphy on programs, posters, signs, silkscreening shirts, creative banners, and painting murals on walls. The group charges a small and reasonable fee for the projects they complete. Some of the money is used for the purchasing of needed art supplies and the remainder goes for a year-end staff dinner.

Along with their usual projects the staff added a large spark to the launching of the musical "Grease". They were responsible for the cut-out of Theo and Marcy, the banner, and some of the sets used in the production.

Art Staff — Front row: Fritz Beuker, Miss Cameron, advisor. 2nd row: Christina Reynolds, Maryanne Wright, Heather McGarry. 3rd row: Shanon Playford, Maureen Cooke. Top row: Mike Olson, Caprice Bitar.

Maryanne Wright paints the finishing touches on Gendrill posters.





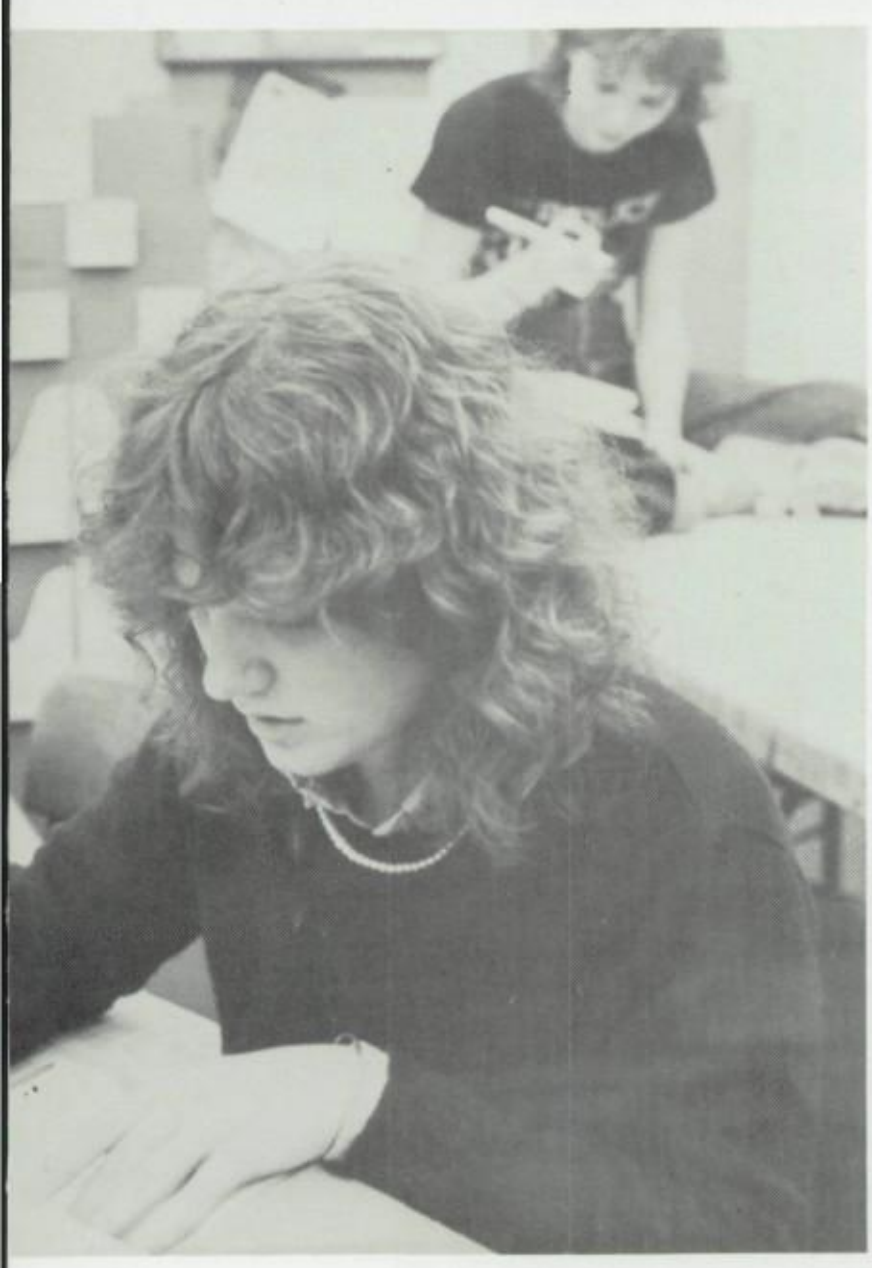
Staff Relays News

The newspaper staff, headed by editors Scott Bateman and Ted Smith, proved that several types of personalities can blend together to create a first rate paper. The Grantonian covered many timely issues including features on birth control, crash diets, and runaways. The Grantonian staff adapted to working without Mrs. Stautz after she gave birth to a six pound baby girl. Mrs. Stautz position as advisor was filled by Mr. Berning an experienced English and Journalism teacher who has taught at schools in Bakersfield, California and Oregon City. "Producing the Grantonian was a challenging and gratifing experience that everyone should have during high school," Ted Smith, editor-in-chief proclaimed.

Dean Tyner and David Bernard examine negatives for an issue of the Grantonian.

The Grantonian Staff — Front row: Ted Smith, Andy Session. 2nd row: Jeff Selis, Scott Bateman, Obedell Coxeff, Kris Waters, Margot Brown, Joe De Marko. 3rd row: Kim Fleck, Lisa Nance, Amelie Hastie, Katy Richardson, Dean Tyner. 4th row: Maureen Cooke, Donna Leslie, Barry Hunt, Bill Roberson, Mike Bernard, Paul Herring, Earl McCrae.

Kim Fleck discusses an issue of the newspaper with possible advertiser.



Staff Fuses Talents

Hundreds of rolls of film, pounds and pounds of paper, deadlines and more deadlines, and field trips to Seattle and Eugene added to the yearbook staff's busy year.

The Memoirs staff, a group of 25 talented juniors and seniors, combined writing and photographic skills, to produce an award winning yearbook.

The Memoirs staff members come from varying areas of involvement. Most participate in one activity or several from performing arts, athletic and language clubs. The various types of personalities blend together to make a yearbook that represents the entire student body at Grant.

The Memoirs Staff — Front row: Tony Rashaan, Ms. Kris Demien, Deridre Kelly, Wendi Brown. 2nd row: Shawn Duckworth, Andy Sessions, Ted Smith, Judy Walker, Ron Webb, Dana Bridges, Kristi Larry. 3rd row: Chris Allen, Karen Worley, Susan Portwood, George Pedan, Robin Roberts, Ross Anderson, Jenny Barton. Back row: Jeff MacDonald.

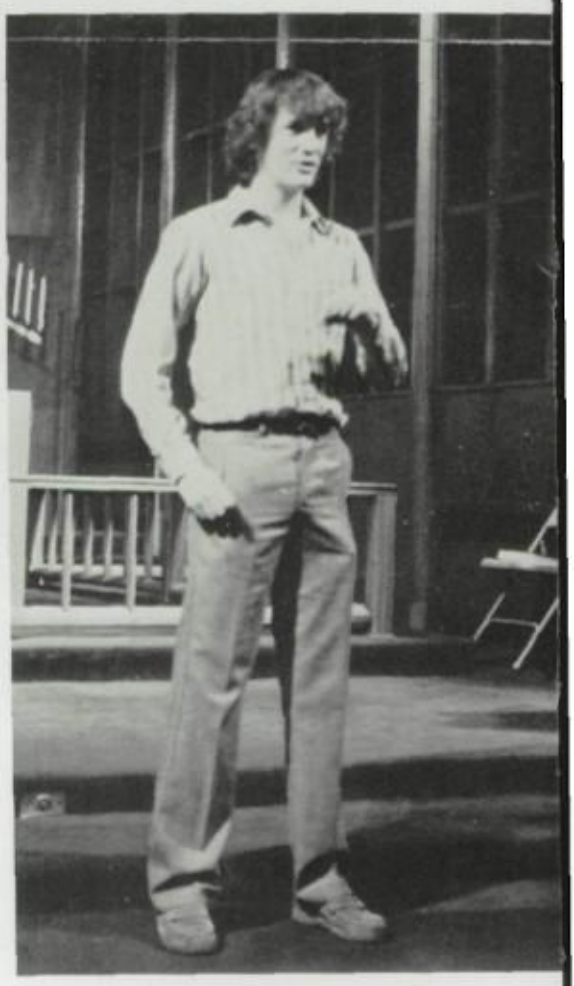
Paul Huckfelt concentrates on finishing copy for layout.

Shawn Duckworth works diligently on the index.

Angie Richardson and Sandy Gibson sing "I'm Looking for a Miracle" in the Martin Luther King assembly.

Black Student Union Gospel Choir—Front row: Sharon Arceneaux, Angelique Bates, Shawn Warren, Chris McAvoy, Traci Hurst Back row: Mary Ferguson, Tracy Brandon, Angie Richardson, Rene Rouse, Steve Holt

National Honor Society — Front row: Phuong Ha Doan, Stella Kondilis, LeAnn Brooks, Laura Snyder, Tressa Porter, Tom Walker, Sheryl Bennett, Mike Olson, Clare Bourquein, 2nd row: Elaine Paulson, Teresa Corrie, Angie Harder, Jenny Sanders, Shana Beach, Scott McComb, Alan Sheely Back row: Jeff McDonald, Laura Kraus, Au-Ha Doan, Lia Simpson, Rob Olsen, Marc Carey, Mike Cooper, Jonelle Moss.



Steve Holt and Ann Soenteit sing "Black" at the Martin Luther King assembly.

Laura Kraus, Jeff MacDonald and Tracy Norton discuss the order of events before the NHS induction ceremony.

Marc Carey gives a speech at the induction ceremony for the new members.

Groups Involved

The Black Student Union worked on two major projects. The ACT-SO Competition and the Black Student Union Gospel Choir.

The ACT-SO Competition was the Afro-Academic, Cultural, Technological, Scientific Olympics. About four Grant students participated in the competition. Sophomore Rene Rouse stated, "It is like a talent show." There were three categories, Performing Arts, Humanities, and Visual Arts. To participate one had to be a black youth, be in high school, and be accepted.

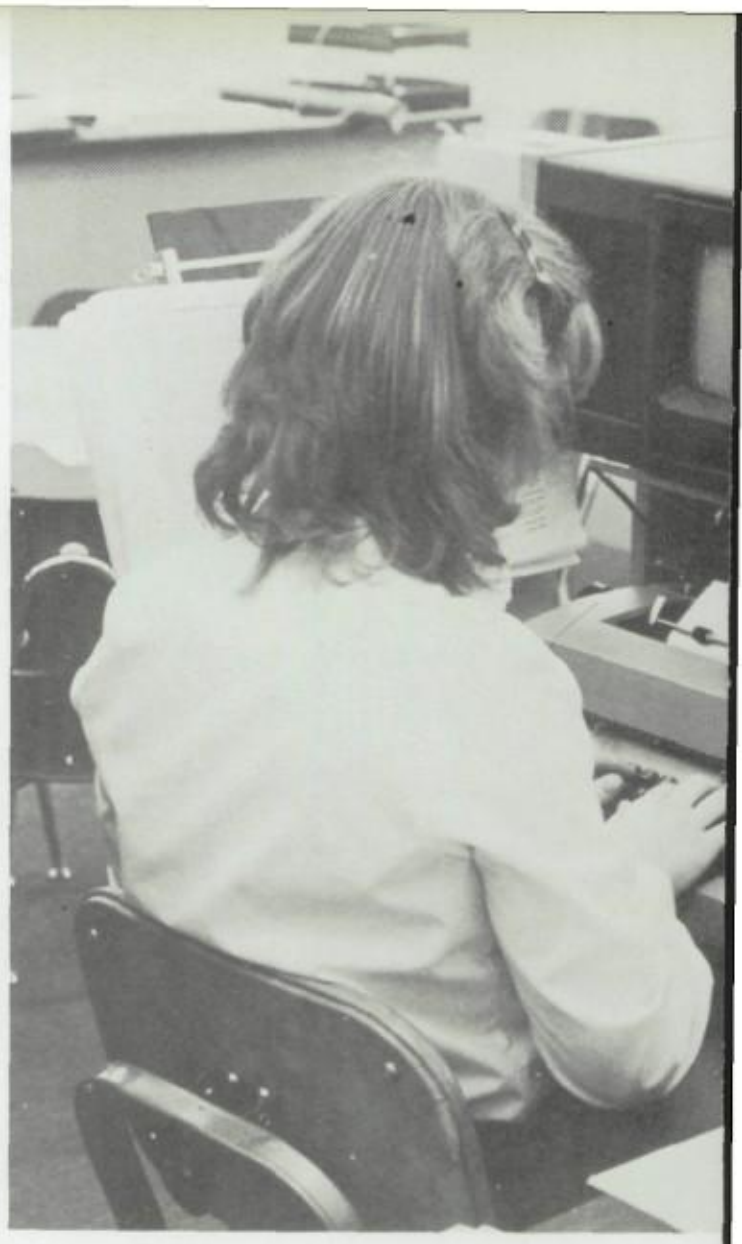
The competition was held May 21 and three students, one from each category would be picked to go to New Orleans for the national competition. Two Grant students placed high in competition, Rene Rouse took a third place in over-all competition and senior Sharon Arceneaux took a second place in over-all competition.

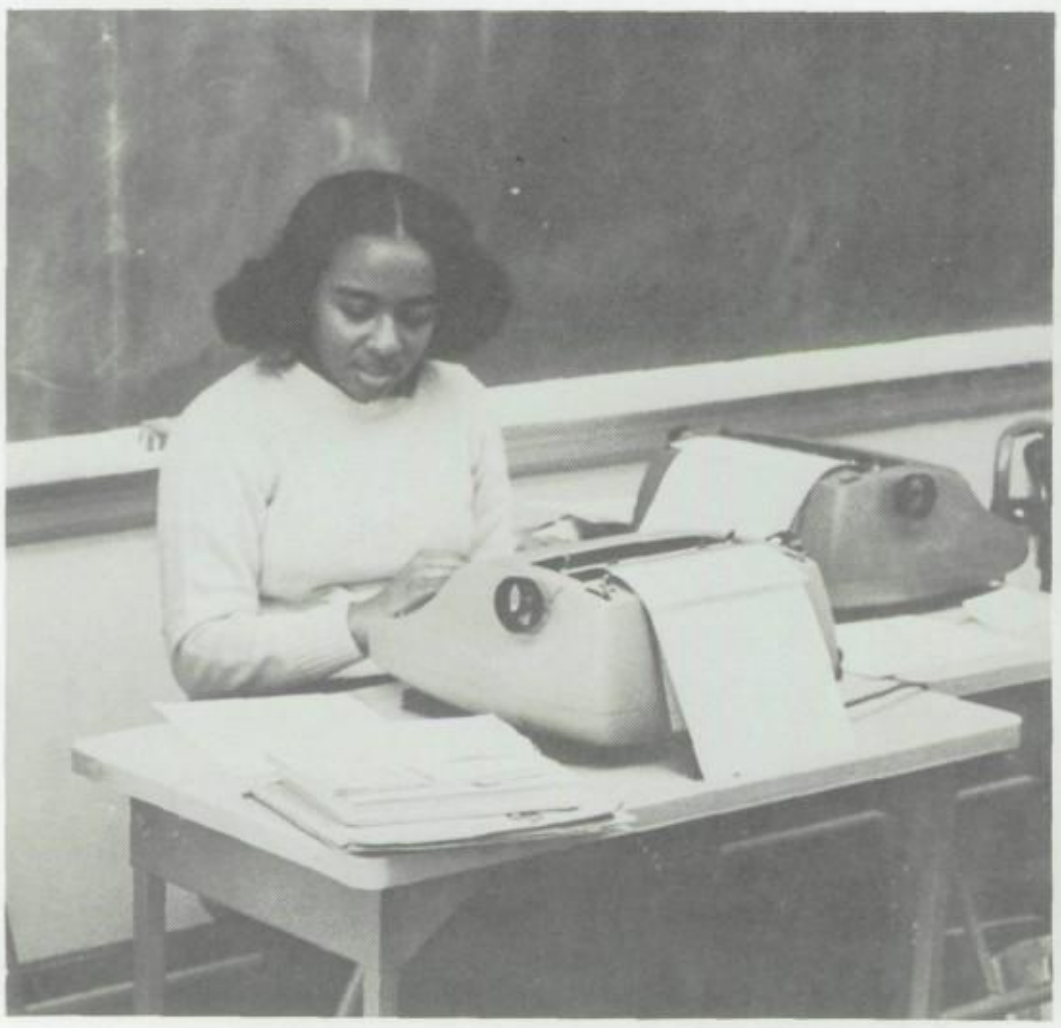
The other project was the Black Student Union Gospel Choir. The choir was made up of mostly girls. They performed many concerts and put on the Martin Luther King Assembly. The choir practiced at least four times a week before school.

National Honor Society, a 35 member group, is Grant High's brain trust. To be a member of NHS, one must be a junior with a 3.5 cumulative GPA with three teacher's recommendations. The teacher's recommendations include remarks on the person's character, leadership ability, service to school or community, and scholarship. At the end of the year they elect their new officers.

Some of the activities that NHS conducted were the induction ceremony for the new members at the beginning of the year. They also held a scholarship search, tutored grade school students, and presented the Senior Award Night. In addition, they held social parties for the members and proposed purchasing a new honor board for the honor roll. The primary goal of the NHS is to promote academic success among high school students.

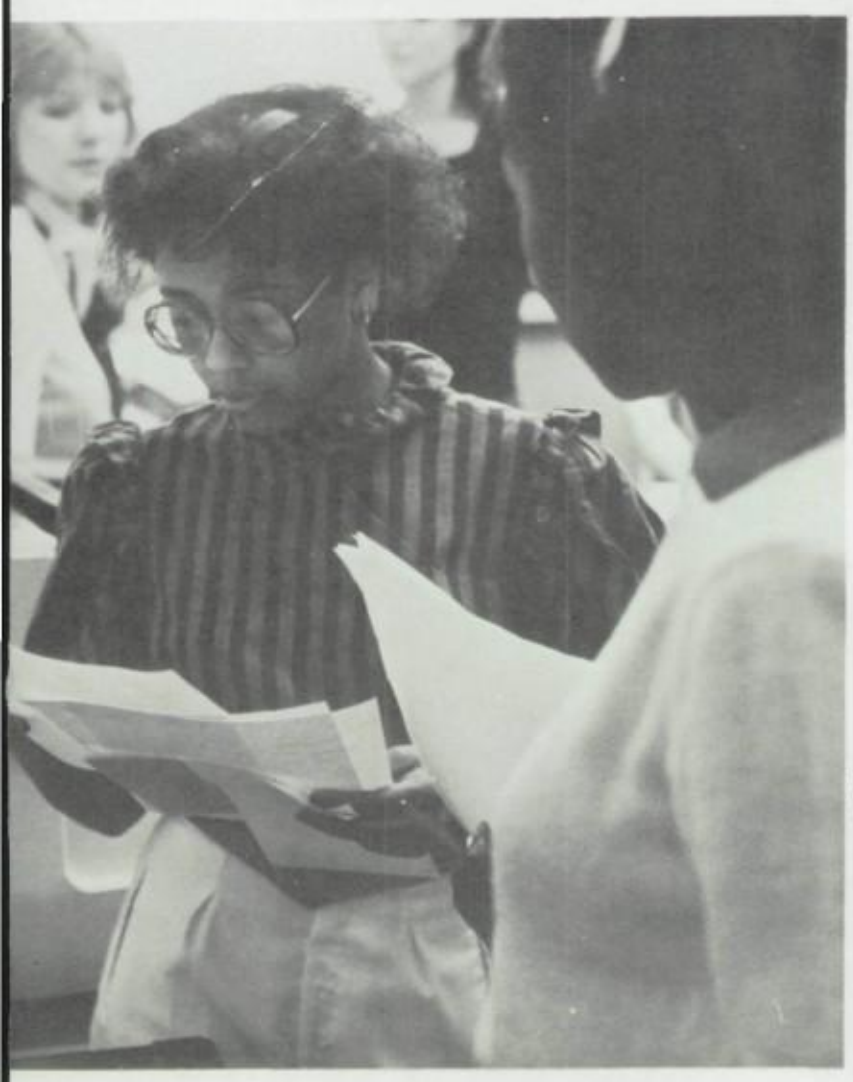
Model Office Group Photo—Front row: Teresa Gollehan, Kristine Kelly, Joni Kirshenman, Eileen Lee, Ingrid Jackson Back row: Mrs. Kappler, Tressa Graham, Shannon McLaughlin, Sherena Torrence, Karen Worley, Cindy Johnson, Julie Ward, Antoinetta Spann





Tressa Graham types her way into a future highpaying career as a legal secretary.

Karen Worley, filling the position of office manager, plans the work schedule with another student



Kristine Kelly works continuously at the word processer preparing letters for the library.

Ingrid Jackson looks over typed manuscript pages, checking for errors.

Class Sparks Jobs

Entering room 19, the location of the Model Office, students notice the carpets, the telephone and the new business machines. The room looks different from an ordinary classroom because it is a place of business. According to Ms. Kappler, the teacher in charge of the Model Office, "Its purpose is to provide business students with a realistic experience as close to a business office as possible.

After the initial training period, students in Model Office prepare letters, manuscripts and booklets for any non-profit organization. Included among the completed projects were a 35 page booklet for the track team, a book manuscript and a series of letters for the school library. In order to finish these projects, Model Office students had to do accurate, high-quality work, meet deadlines, and occassionally, work under stress. Eileen Lee, who held the position of assistant manager, commented, "Model Office was a good experience. It helped me make decisions about my future in the business world."

Many students worked after school in jobs similar to their Model Office activities. The class prepares them for an entry level of higher position in business offices of all kinds. Sherrena Torrence remarked, "I liked the office-type class better than a class held in a regular classroom. It taught me how to deal with a business-like atmosphere."

Grant Welcomes 13

Serving as Grant's ambassadors, the American Field Service welcomed 13 students from as far away as New Zealand and Egypt during the fall. Students toured Grant and visited classes, exchanging information about government and economic conditions. They also taught AFS members the slang of their native countries.

Amelie Hastie found the differences in the life style fascinating. "Nabil, the student from Egypt, really impressed me," she said. "He told us he lives near the pyramids and sometimes bikes there for lunch."

In addition AFS sponsered the exchange of Katsuhiro Tsubakihara from Japan and Marta Cervera from Spain. They attended Grant for the entire school year, staying with their host families. Several Grantonians also traveled abroad. Senior Jordon Lewis spent eight weeks in Costa Rica while junior Andrew Lambie spent the entire school year in France.

Students in Model United Nations studied the diplomatic policies of Nicaragua, Mozambique and Algeria. After spending months in preparation, the MUN attended a conference in Eugene, at the conference they debated issues much the same as actual UN delegates. Katherine Botsford commented, "It helped us realize our place in the world and become more aware of political views."

In preparation for their trip to Eugene, MUN held a workshop for delegates from other schools. Over 200 students from all over Oregon came to Grant to hear speakers from embassies here in Portland. To help finance their stay at the conference in Eugene, the MUN sold croissants and bagels after school.

At the annual Model United Nations Convention held in Eugene, Paula Conley checks her notes one last time before presenting a proposal.

American Field Service—Front row: Courtney Hanson, Lesley Riegler Middle row: Mrs. Hiser, Danila Bagley, Marta Cervera Back row: Katsuhiro Tsubakihara, Neil Kerr, Kara Mortimer

Marta Cervera, an exchange student from Spain, takes a moment from her busy schedule to talk with the newspaper staff.

Joining with other MUN members in a fund-raising project, Annie Gee puts the finishing touches on a Christmas pinata.

Model United Nations—Front row: Caprice Bitar, Paula Conley, Marta Cervera, Neil Kerr, Katherine Botsford, Rachel Sewell Back row: Millie Thayer, Thurston Ohman, Mia Anderson, Travis Kurtz, Melanie Collins

Clubs Eat Ethnic

The French Club took their annual trip to the famous L'Omelette restaurant in downtown Portland. For the first time the club held an Invitational Mardi Gras celebration with thirteen other schools. The well-attended event included over 150 people who dressed for a costume contest and brought an authentic potluck dish.

Like the French Club, the Spanish Club had an annual dinner at the Acapulco Gold. For finances they made pinatas and sold imported suckers from Columbia. They also celebrated Cinco de Mayo.

The German Club also enjoyed dinner at Der Rheinlander, where the waiters and waitresses sang in German. Other activities included visits from several German students and viewing German movies.

Latin Club joined the International Club for Christmas caroling. In the Spring they had a barbecue and gave awards.

International Club aided in the Toy and Joy Makers' project for needy children. The club also sold Advent calendars and went Christmas caroling.

Chris Crawford and Lance Marrs stand arm and arm at the Mardi Gras.

Spanish Club student paints a stripe on pinata for Christmas fund raiser.

Spanish Club — Front row: Joe Wonderlick, Jenny Sanders Middle row: Elaine Paulson, Jacqueline Janac, Katie Richardson, Badih Rask Back row: Millie Thayer, David Benoist, Heidi Gebhart, Shana Beach, Evonne Anasis

German Club — Front row: Mr. Purvis Middle row: Erik Johnson, Daphne Runyon, Melinda Patterson, Lenore Ballew, Anne Deloney, Jennifer Hardin, Deanne Keltner Back row: Grant Goodell, Scott Smyth, Nancy Olson, Erik Norby, Katy Liebert, Valerie Mendy, Margret Worley, Marcia Dibble, Karen Klotz

French Club — Front row: Mindy Kitchen, Melissa Mensing, Angie Harder, Alice Hiser, Tracy Martino, Theresa Hannam, Maureen McGovern. Middle row: Leslie Reigler, Courtney Hanson, JoAnn Nelson, Stella Kondilis. Back row: Neil Kerr, Evonne Anasis, Barbara Bull, Deborah Bull, Janice Richards, Theresa Henderson, Maria Rhodes.

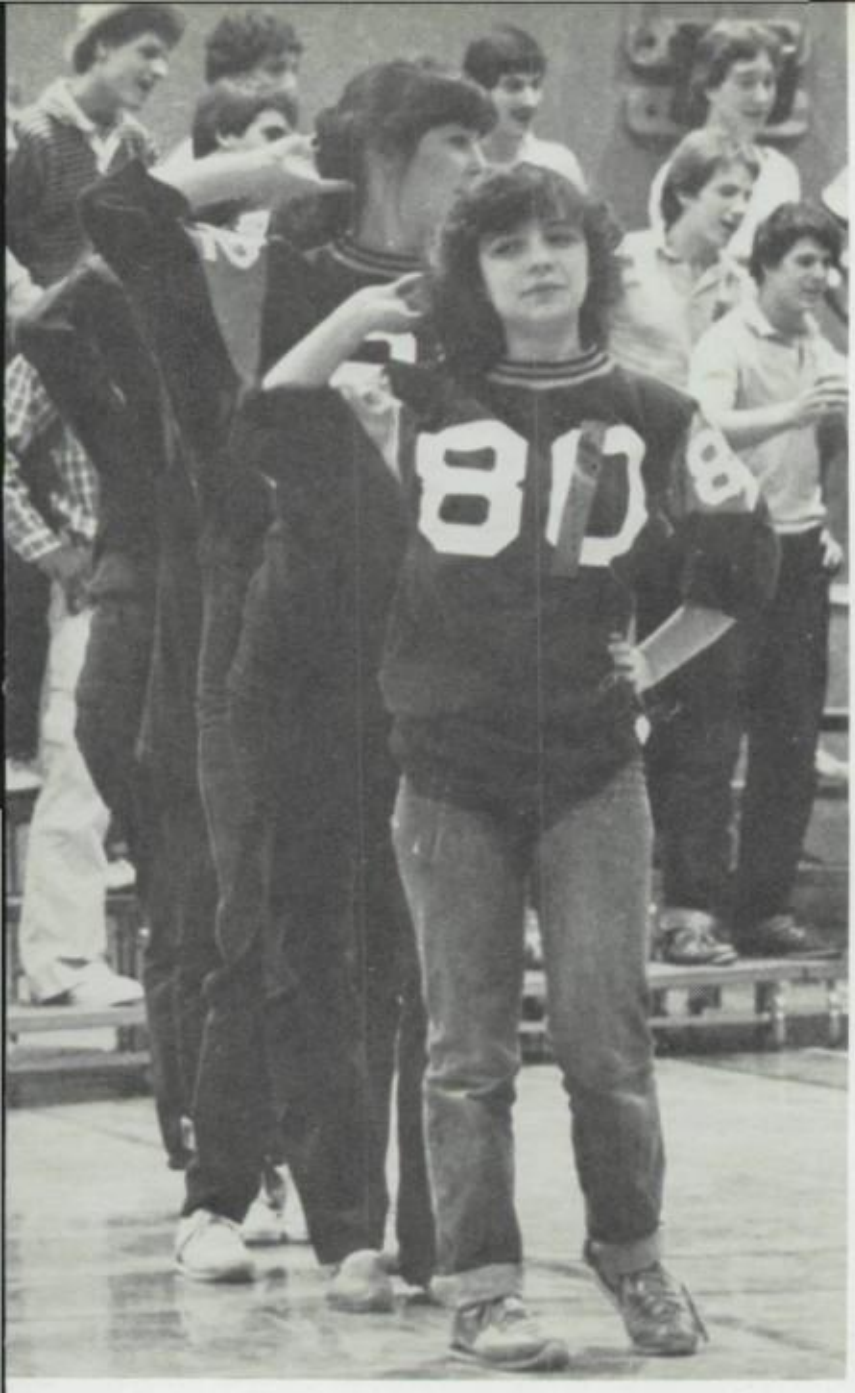
International Club — Front row: Jenny Sanders. Middle row: Tracy Martino, Deborah Bull, Barbara Bull, Maria Rhodes, Leslie Riegler, Courtney Hanson, Theresa Henderson, Mindy Kitchen, JoAnn Nelson. Back row: Maureen McGovern, Neil Kerr, Alice Hiser, Millie Thayer, Stella Kondilis, Theresa Hannam, Angie Harder, Evonne Anasis, Kris Colbert.

Latin Club — Front row: Pat McGovern, Alice Englestad, Jenni MacDonald, Stephanie Brager. Middle row: Marc Carey, Maureen McGovern, Ann Riddle, Erin Tarver. Back row: Neil Kerr, Bob Olsen, Susi Japport, Pat Rask.

Peirot Tracy Martino, smiles after taking first place in the Mardi Gras costume contest.

Royal Blues perform a song during a fall pep assembly.

Choralettes—Front row: Laura Bennett, Andrea McCarter 2nd row: Andrea Brown, Molly McDevitt, Christina Reynolds, Toni Mathis, Wendi Brown 3rd row: Belinda Harris, Ann Soentpeit, Caprice Bitar, Cheri Cannard, 4th row: Theresa Hannam, Mia Anderson, Michelle Lowther



Blues Jazz It Up

Royal Blues, a group of 24 top choral students, are a competitive ensemble of seniors and a few exceptional juniors. Each year they travel to participate in music contests hoping for excellent rating. On March 8th their hopes were realized when they received a superior rating in a competition with similar groups, the highest rating of all ensembles in Portland. In April, the Royal Blues traveled to St. Helen's to participate in a jazz festival where they learned various vocal and performing techniques.

A tight-knit group, the Blues spend hours of time out of class rehearsing to perfect the precision movements and close harmony that set their performances above the field. The spirit of the group was expressed by senior, Kathie Seymour. "Being a part of a group like Royal Blues makes me think of close family ties. Everyone works hard to help and please each other. That's what makes our ensemble great."

Choralettes Croon

The Chorlettes, a group of 15 talented girls, worked together to produce award winning music. In March the Choralettes competed in city ensemble contest where they received a superior rating.

Being in existence for years, the tradition of a quality girls ensemble was continued with these Choralettes. Choralettes depend on each other for support and understanding. "Because the Choralettes were such a small group we learned more about each other and our own individual voices" stated junior Ann Soentpiet.

Belinda Harris and Mia Anderson strut their stuff with the football team during a pep assembly.

The Royal Blues- Gentlemen: Stan Reeves, Tom Walker, Todd Miller, Mike Benson, Jim Boland, Mark James, John Moeller, Ken Selis, Lance Marrs, Brad Schnell, David Piersall, Ron Webb, Dave Nolan Ladies- Joni Kirschenman, Ingrid Jackson, Elizabeth Mork, Debbie Kell, Leann Brooks, Cathy Selis, Mary Hopcroft, Jill Siefers, Kathies Seymour, Kris Hutsell, Emily Lundi, Lisa Jones, Jenny Barton.

Filling the halls with holiday sounds, Janet Howland directs the Senior Choir in a festive song.

Grant's Senior Choir motto hangs high above the doorway of room 232.

Seniors Make Music

Each afternoon during fourth period, sounds of music could be heard through the doors of room 232. There, the talented members of the Senior Choir practiced, preparing for numerous concerts, assemblies and out-of-school performances.

The Choir's 85 members displayed a variety of musical abilities in their annual fall, Christmas and spring concerts.

The biggest shows of the year were the Christmas and spring shows. The December program presented variations of popular Christmas music, set off by brilliant stage lightning and props, followed by the traditional singing of the Hallehjah Chorus. The spring show presented mainly the seniors with the theme of Great American Scenes.

During February the Senior Choir entered 55 students in solo competitions. Of those that Grant entered three took first places: Brad Schnell, junior bass, Patrick McNamara, senior tenor and Kathie Seymour, senior alto. In addition to the first place winners, Grant also took two seconds and one third place.

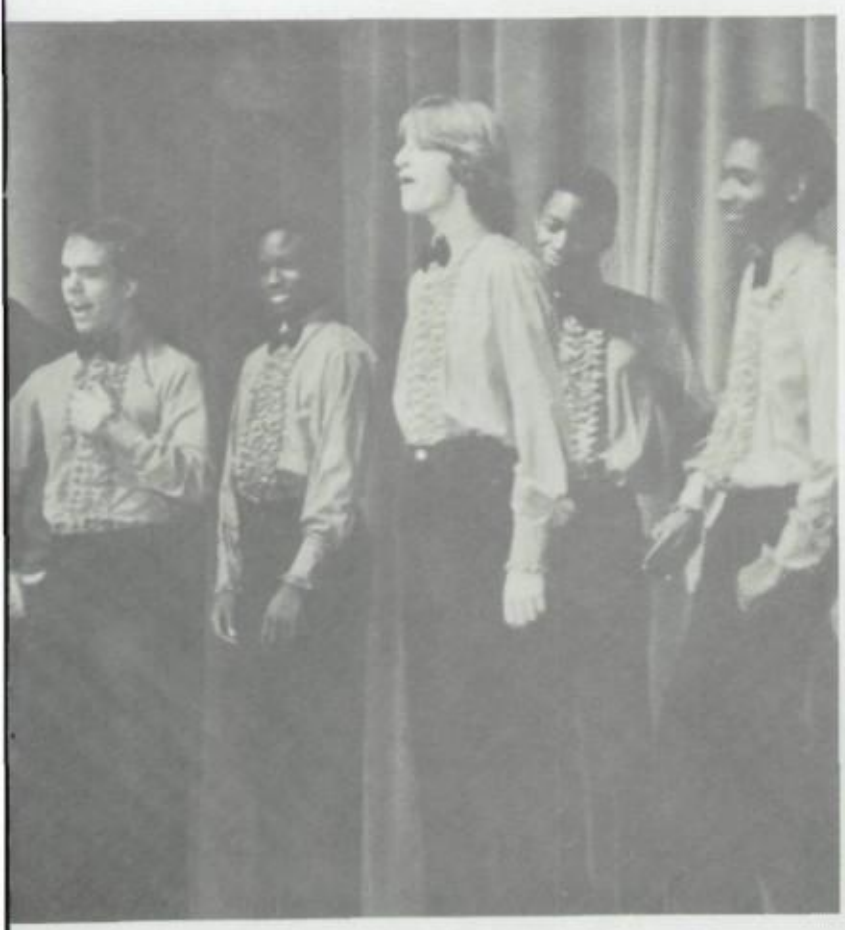
Grant's Senior Choir once again had a wonderful and productive year under the direction of Janet Howland.

Senior Choir — Front row: Victoria Porter, Christina Reynolds, Ann Soentpiet, Tracey Christienson, Jill Seifers, Tom Walker, Darren Jacksch, Ingrid Jackson, Danila Bagley, Carolyn Reid, Tracy Norton, Marcy Hutchins, Andrea Brown, Laura Bennett, Emily Lundi, Jenny Barton, Deirdre Kelly, Betsy Cunnee, Joni Kirschenman, Robin Roberts 2nd row: Catherine Selis, Brenda Nelson, Wendy Josephson, Clare Bourquein, Leann Brooks, Belinda Harris, Erin Flannagan, Deborah Kell, Lisa Lacaden, Leslie Clark, Anita Pilcher, Michelle Lowther, Andrea McCarter, Marci Kaufman, Michelle Rennie, Amy Gregg 3rd row: Mary Hopcroft, Christine Dahl, Norma Alf, Stan Reeves, Kimberly Wilson, Elizabeth Mork, Megan Rooney, Cheri Cannard, Patric McNamera, Dave Nolan, Ruth Grohman, Kris Hutsell, Felicia McLaughlin, Susie Portwood Back row: Jay Schecle, James Oren, Mark James, Karen Marrs, Brad Schnell, Ronald Webb, Robby Ollison, Joey Seifers, Jeffry Hook, John Moeller, Ken Selis, John Dougherty, Mia Anderson, Theresa Hanham, Toni Mathias, Wendi Brown, Kristin Irvine, Lisa Jones, Shawn Duckworth

Octet—Front row: Tom Walker, Ron Webb 2nd row: Eric Bavenport, Mancin Boyd, Ken Selis Back row: Dorian Harfield, Charles Robertson

Freshman Choir—Front row: Jeannie Stahly, Heather True, Stacey Thompson, Lynn Cooper, Traci Carlson, Marlice Jackson, Patty Scheib, Janice Clark 2nd row: Kelli Berg, Francine Schmuck, Sheri Mills, Kristin Taylor, Tami Thurston, Lora Stevens, Joslin Larson, Diane Jensen, Shelley Stevens 3rd row: Carol Mork, Joy Anderson, Lisa Westfall, Debbie Booth, Angelique Bates, Tami Whitaker, LaTonya Thompson, Vicki Hairston Back row: Mike Dressler, David Weatherby, Gary Carter, Cleveland Gibson, Paul Mc Gee, Glen Marino

Cadet Choir—Front row: Gail Skipper, Rena Hurley, Sylvia Cardoso, Marlin Bradten, Loretta Morton, Collette Wallace, Damita Waller 2nd row: Bai Lao, Shayne Soentpiet, Cyndi Phillips, Ruth Tomlin, Rayne Gardner, Candi Clark, Janice Lewis, Gina Skipper, 3rd row: Theresa Bush, Lisa Wilson, Lenore Ballew, Shannon Barhnart, Kathy Grimm, Nicole Lockhart, Rita Imhoff, Shelley Berglund.



Choirs Look Ahead

Octet, Freshman Choir, and Cadet Choir are groups within the Performing Arts Department that provide training leading to positions in the Senior Choir. They give students additional opportunities to gain performance experience singing popular show tunes. The Octet specializes in the close harmony of the barber shop style. Most of the men are involved in other choirs in the department so they are very familiar with performance techniques. Freshman, Mancin Boyd said, "I enjoy singing with a small group such as the Octet. It is a big change from the big choirs and I love working with others who like to enjoy themselves like we do."

Freshman and Cadet choirs are growing rapidly. They are a very big part of the choral department. They, too, sing exciting songs that the audience can enjoy and remember for a long time after leaving a performance. Freshman choir member Angelique Bates stated, "I liked being part of Grant's choir department and singing with my friends, but one thing I look forward to is sitting in the big Senior Choir one day because I enjoy the songs they sing and I look up to them."

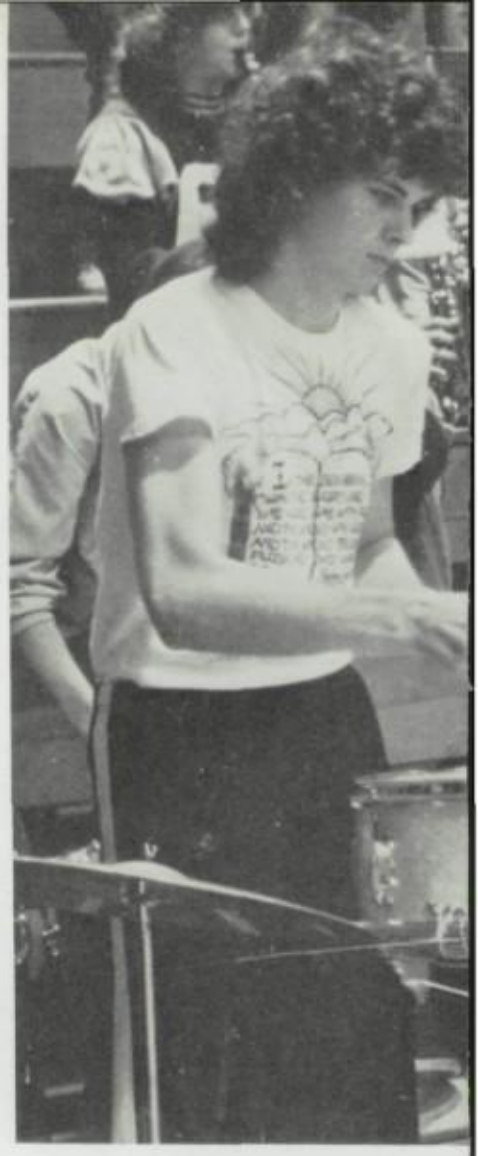
Mrs. Howland, director of the choral department said, "I enjoy all of my students and wish I could be around them for a lifetime."

Debbie Booth, Heather True, Francine Schmuck and Tami Thurston wait back stage for the freshman choir performance.

Tom Walker, Eric Davenport, Mike Seckla, Mancin Boyd and Ron Webb sing "It's Hard to be Humble" during the Thanksgiving assembly.

Dixieland Band: Joni Kirschenman, Dana Heitman, Chris Kent, Clare Bourquein, Dorian Hartfield, Mike Benson, Tim Stoutt

Jim Boland and Todd Sauer add rhythm and beat to the sounds of the band.



Symphonic Band — Front row: Tammy Thelin, Dawn Dzubay, Nancy Olson, Simone Busch, Linda Moody, Deborah Dicknson, Valerie Mitchell, Yolanda Lopez, Stacey Caldwell, Elizabeth Jeffery, Joey Seifers, Claire Borquein, Cheri Cannard, Amy Bruner, Monica Pitt, Bridgett Blake, Janna Fritzler, Brenda Nelson 2nd row: Larry Shelton, Danny Chavez, Karen Marrs, Theresa Busch, April Wier, Rene Hinds, Denise Tester, Terry Ley, Doug Richards, Kirk Delong, Pat Mc Govern, Debbie Bull, Randy Kaiel Back row: Director Ritchie, John Fazzolari, Randy Barfield, Todd Sauer, Brian Jones, Jim Boland, Tim Stoutt, Pam Warren, Reese Loney, Kendall Haynie, Elizabeth March, Andrew Jenson, Ed Jeffery, Dana Warnke, Eric Delong, Don Houghton

Junior Band—Front row: Allison Arokae, Lisa Tester, Donna Long, Leslie Whitlow, Joey Pottorff, Tammie Larison, Tamra Equau, Dominic Cavinaw, John Farnam Back row: Darrin Fleener, Mark Knutson, Jeff Kiddoo, Sarna Sober, Anita Deoca, Celeste de la Garza, Leeza Jenson, Kathy Reed, Wendy Heyn, Shannon Mortimer, Scott Zeller, John Hairston, David Redford, Laurie Thorp

Bands Travel Far

All the bands remained very busy throughout 1983. The bands at Grant include Junior Band to a Symphonic Band, a Dixieland Band and the *ever-popular Stage Band.*

Along with holding annual winter and spring concerts, the Pep Band lifted spirits through rainy football games and hard-fought basketball tournaments. They traveled with the girls basketball team to Salem and played at all the home football games. Many students were also able to enjoy and dance to the music played by the band at several pep assemblies.

The Stage Band traveled with the Dixieland Band on February 12th to Mount Hood Community College where the Dixieland Band walked away with first place in district competition.

This is also the first year a member of the Stage Band received a national Louis Armstrong award, which is given to an outstanding jazz musician.

Joni Kirschenman, the recipient of this award said, "Being a part of the Stage and Dixieland Bands has opened many new doors for me and I have discovered many types of music that I otherwise might not have."

The band was fortunate to earn enough money through candy and stuffed animal sales to enable them to go on a tour to Victoria B.C. Canada.

"The trip was fantastic!" said Cheri Cannard "We worked hard and earned a well-deserved trip."

The brass section of the Pep Band plays the Grant fight song after another scoring play from the basketball team.

Mr. Douthit sounds his French horn while auditioning for a spot in the symphonic band.

Stage Band — Front row: Mike Benson, Amy Bruner, Pam Warren, Calvin Arnold, Keren Marrs, Joey Seifers 2nd row: Joni Kirschenman, Doug Richards, Dana Heitman, Milan Moorman, Randy Kaiel, Kirk Delong, Chris Kent Back row: Jim Boland, Tim Stoutt, Dorian Hartfield, Director Ritchie, Eric Delong, Elizabeth March, David Piersall

Kirk Delong astounds fellow students with the speed and complexity of his guitar riff during an assembly.

Pam Warren takes a moment to study her music at a football game.

Councils Combine

The 1983 Executive Council is a group of closely knit people who work together to create school unity.

The Executive Council has planned dances, blood and food drives, and cafeteria clean-ups. They also served as a spring board for all the other councils.

Working together was important and the combining of both fall and spring councils proved to be an asset toward bringing out new and creative ideas.

"With my experience I have found that one person alone cannot accomplish a goal, but several minds combined can accomplish it with ease," said Robin Morrison spring student body president.

The other councils had a successful year through fund-raisers, hoping to get money enough for their proms and other class activities.

"By being a part of the school government, I have learned that being part of an active group helps motivate others to work closer together and to bring out the best of each for all to share," Tressa Porter declared.

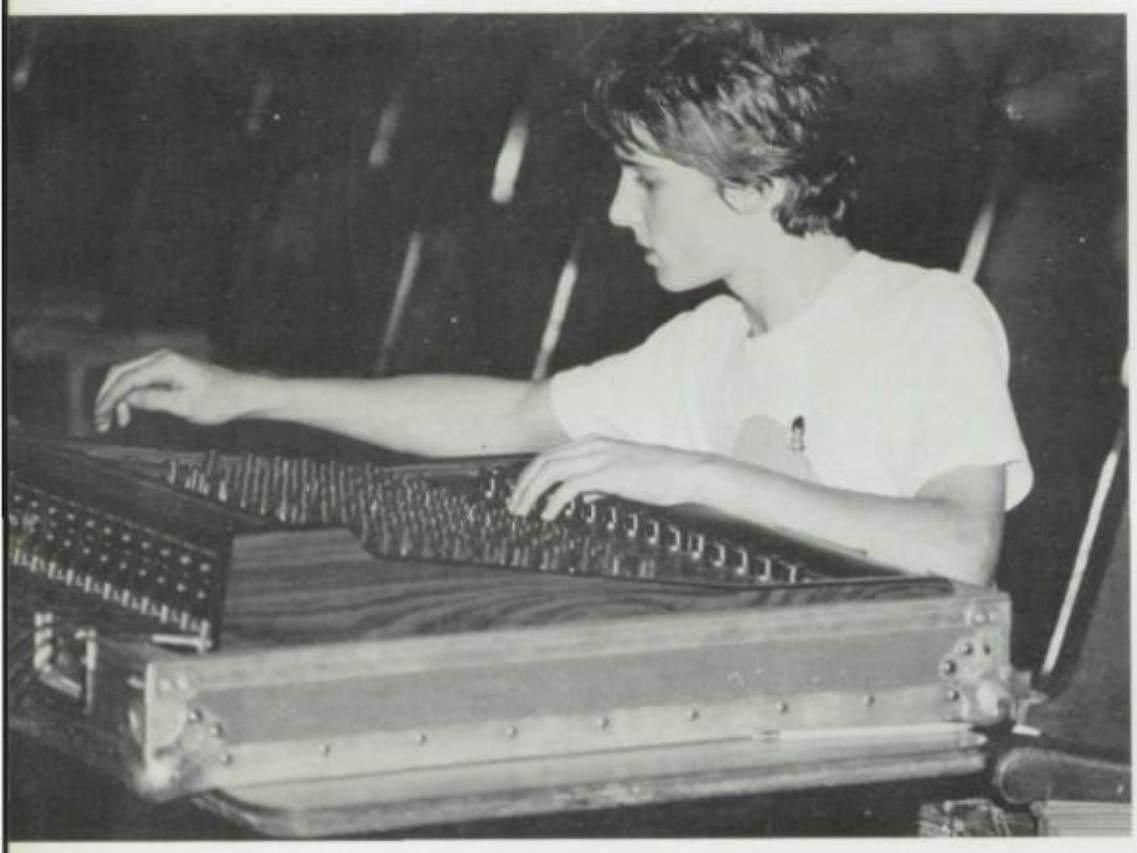
Spring student body president Robin Morrison creates a kiss-a-gram for Valentine's Day; a new idea for fund raising.

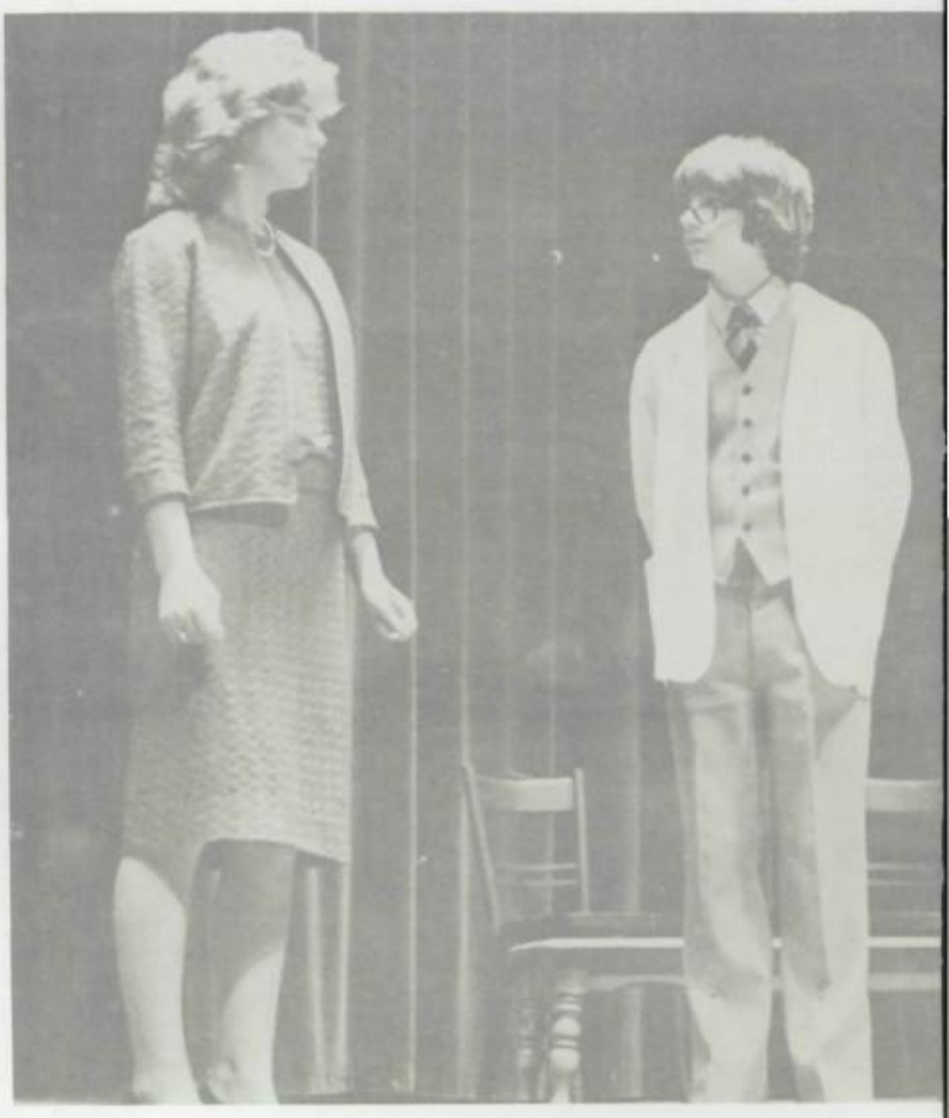
Executive Council—Front row: Ted Seitz, Wendi Brown, Robin Morrison, Cynthia Peloquin, Marion Brooks 2nd row: Mr. Whitlow, Kim Wilson, David Piersall, Laura Snyder, Margaret Worley, Heidi Gebhard, Tressa Porter, Scott Bateman 3rd row: Ken Selis.

During the Christmas season at Grant, wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year were given by many, but a few special wishes were given by Santa and his helpers. Ron Webb, Margaret Worley, Tressa Porter, Laura Snyder and David Piersall assist Santa Tom Walker as he hears Loretta Williams' Christmas dreams.

Scott Bateman makes favors for an up-coming dance.

David Piersall, excited about spirit week, rushes to get decorations made.





Thespians Honored

Theater is alive and well at Grant High School! This certainly was true of the very active troupe, the Thespians who have been involved in many activities throughout the year. The first event was a mini conference in November which thespians from all over the state attended. The production of Pinocchio proved to be a success for the Grant community by providing children's theater. In April the Thespians traveled to State Conference where they received an honor trophy award for the outstanding productions they brought to the conference. "Dark of the Moon," and "20th Century Black," a workshop, were presented there.

"Being a member of Thespians is a great honor. Where else can you act like a fool and receive praise for it," Tom Walker, president, asked the interviewer.

1983 Thespians—Front Row: Sandra Hawkins, Shelly Lawson, Jeff Stoll, Molly McDevitt 2nd row: Wendi Brown, Tom Walker, Carolyn Reid, Megan Rooney, Ken Nolan 3rd row: Phil Brummett, Margot Brown, Mindy Burrows, Ann Soentpeit, Debbie Kell, Deridre Kelly, Michelle Hunter, Valerie Anderson, Mindy Kitchen 4th row: Stephine Brager, Caprice Bitar, Kris Hutsell, Betsy Cunneen, David Piersall, Mary Hopcroft, Michelle Lowther Top row: Richard Fulton, Tracey Christenson, Ken Selis, Ron Webb

Angie Parker and Scott Zeller converse during a scene for "Seven Brides of Dracula" one of the plays in the One Act Festival.

Kevin McGovern operates the sound with precision during the One Act Festival.

Jodi Oren carefully applies LeAnn Brooks make-up for the production of Pinocchio.

Steve Holt, Lance Marrs, Rick Arias, and Ron Webb perform the song "Next to Lovin'" during the Thespian Mini Conference.

Mike Bates waits patiently for starting whistle in the giant slalom race.

Mark Allen and Jenny Snow take time out from skiing to eat lunch in the Multipor Lodge.

Ski Club—Front row: Mark Allen, Jeff Hook, Shawn Duckworth, Felicia McLaughlin, Pam Blumenthal, Deanna Keltner, Kelly Howell, Jenny Ballinger, Jason Palmer, Brian Lehfeldt Second row: Dorian Hartfield, Phillip Brummett, Shan Mortimer, Mike Bates Last row: Kim Fleck, Kim Lucas, Jenny Snow, Lisa Jones

Jeff Hook takes off in style in the Grant vs. Franklin giant slalom race.

Pam Blujenthal cruises down the slopes.

After a long day of skiing, equipment is scattered in the front of Grant as students wait for their rides.

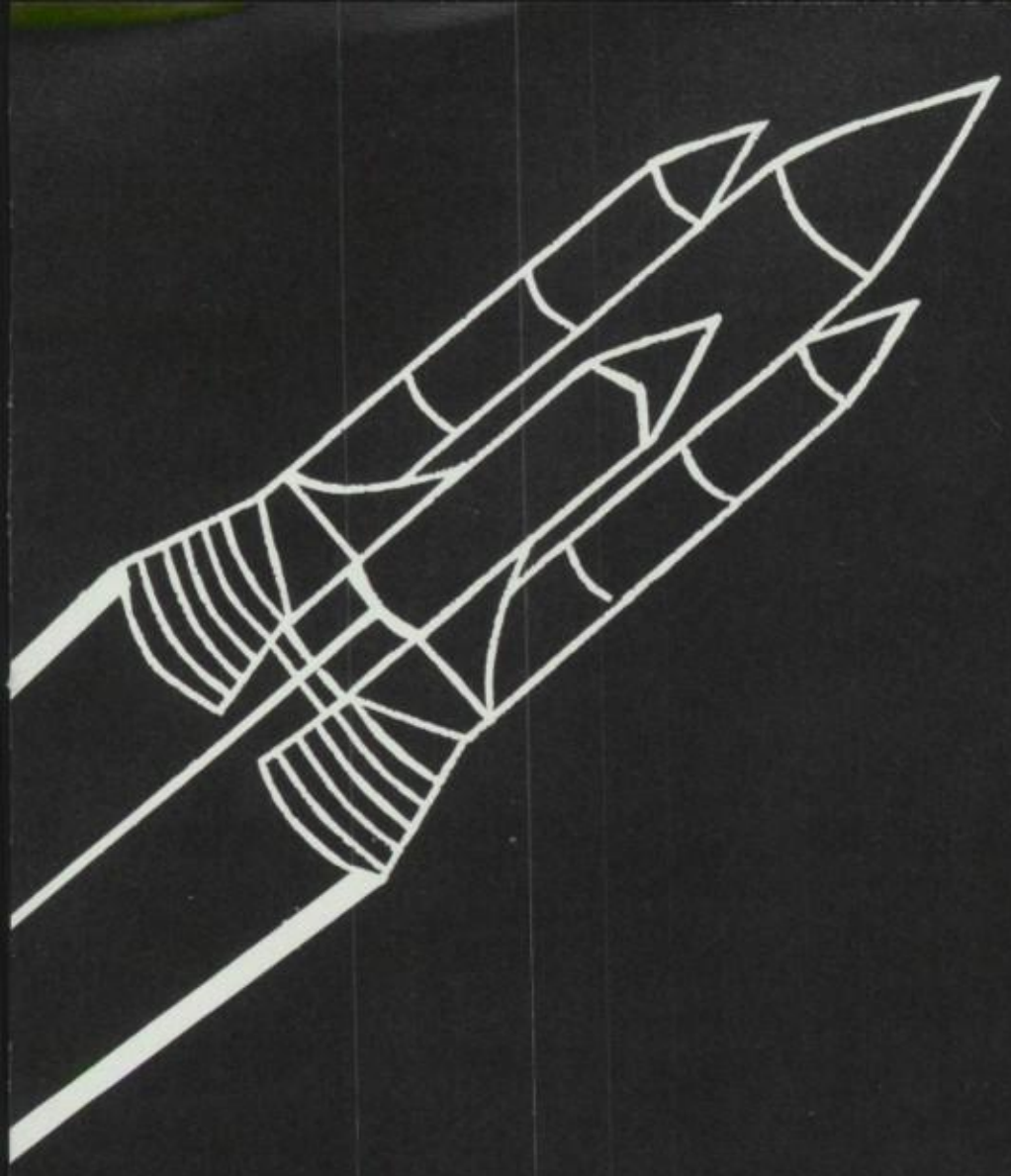
Club Skis Weekly

For the second year Grant had an extra curricular ski club which met every Saturday for eight weeks. Students from Grant, who chose to be in the group, paid $150.00 for a book of eight tickets to ski at Multipor Ski Bowl. Lessons were also available to those interested for only $15.00 more.

Every Saturday at 7:15 a.m. students met in front of Grant where they took a bus up to the mountain. The rest of the day skiers were on their own and usually grouped up with friends, eating lunch together in the lodge.

Lisa Anderson, who occasionaly rode the bus up with the club, and former Grant teacher, Mr. Coles, helped organize the group.

The most enjoyable part about the Ski Club is being around a bunch of people you are not ordinarily with and spending a great day on the mountain together," summed up Lisa Jones who has been a member of the club for two years.



Most high schoolers are into clothes and the sophomores are no exception. The fashions have gone through many changes over the last thirty years, but the fashions in have reverted back to the style worn in 1953. The major difference is the price.

Women wore straight skirts with no pleats, torredor or capri pants, ballet slipper flats, saddle shoes, and stilleto strapless dresses. Fuzzy cardiagan sweaters, shoulder pad jackets, and big hats were also popular thirty years ago. Today many of these same styles are again popular, such as capri pants, slipper flats, and cardigan sweaters.

Men wore penny loafers with white socks, straight leg slacks, bermuda walking shorts, and narrow lapeled suits which cost about fifty dollars.

Penny loafers are still in style, along with straight leg slacks and bermuda walking shorts. Bow ties, which were popular in 1953, are starting to make a comeback in 1983 also.

"If you wait long enough, your old clothes will come back in style," is a popular phrase and for one's 1953 clothes to come back in style, thirty years is all one had to wait.

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Valerie Anderson
Eugenia Athanasakis
Anthony Avigone
Sandra Bahler
Levi Baily
Scott Bailey

Tammy Bailey
Lenore Ballew
Paula Barton
Eleanor Belgrave
David Benoist
Jeffery Benson
Christopher Bentley
Shelley Berglund
Aaron Betts

Fritz Beuker
Lee Bickford
Charles Biggs
Mark Blair
Bridgett Blake
Craig Blocker
Pamela Blumenthal
Mitch Bonneau
Ida Besch

Robert McDarmont, sophomore, began making a bass guitar in woodworking. When he made the bass guitar the cost was $150.00. He enjoys all types of music and he plays the guitar. This guitar's wood was red cedar and lacquered for the natural color. When he completed the bass, someone offered him $400.00 for it. He doesn't want to sell it because it's the first one he has made. Robert wants to continue taking shop so he can make guitars. He says that he'll make them "as long as I feel like making them." He wants to sell them eventually, but for now he wants to do it as a hobby and maybe get some ideas.

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Kathryn Botsford
Krista Borquein
Luisa Bourne

Lorna Bowden
Clara Bowlus
Christopher Bozzo
Marlina Braaten

Scott Carbaugh
Steven Carbaugh
Scott Carey
Mike Carroll

Paul Cheng
Candi Clark
Sheila Clark
Steven Cogger

Lynette Cranford
Leland Craven
David Craver
Michael Craver

Jeffrey Cusick
David Daline
Theione Daniels
Charles Damis
Hung Dao
Eric Davenport
William Davey
Stewart Davidson
Stephanie Dawson

Stephanie Brager
Lynette Bright
Fletcher Brown
Deborah Bull
Gregory Burkett
Miranda Burrows
Senta Busby
Stacey Caldwell

Timothy Carver
Anthony Cavinaw
Xer Cha

Mellanie Collins
Maurice Cooke
Robert Copelyn

Leland Creecy
Jason Crow
Tracy Cunningham

Mike Goodlow demonstrates his opinion of the sophomore class.

Arthur Dela Rosa
Deborah Dickinson
Heather Doctor
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Kathryn Robertson
Corey Robinson
Katherine Rouse
Daphne Runyon

Karen Rush
Tim Rush
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Michael Scheckla
Stephanie Schenk
Joey Seifers

Pam Blumenthal and Tracy Jensen brave the wet weather in order to watch the varsity soccer game.

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John White
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Michelle Whitfield
April Wier
James Wilkinson
Kenneth Willhite
Amber Williams
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Ernest Arnold
Clyde Ashton
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Kris Bottcher
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Paul Jackson
Laura Jenkins
Tracy Jensen
Carla Johnson
Dale Johnson
Ann-Marg Kanyr
Kris Kelsaw
Kenny Dale Klym
Mark Knutsen
Kiet Lieu
Shawn Lindsay
David Loprinzi
Don Marshall
Sharon McCraney
Kevin Moore
Lawrence Morris
Loretta Morton
Daniel Neal
Hieu Van Nguyen
Hoi Tu Nguyen
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Tuan-Anh Nguyen
Irene Pavlatos
David Redford
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Timothy Shaver
Todd Shutrop
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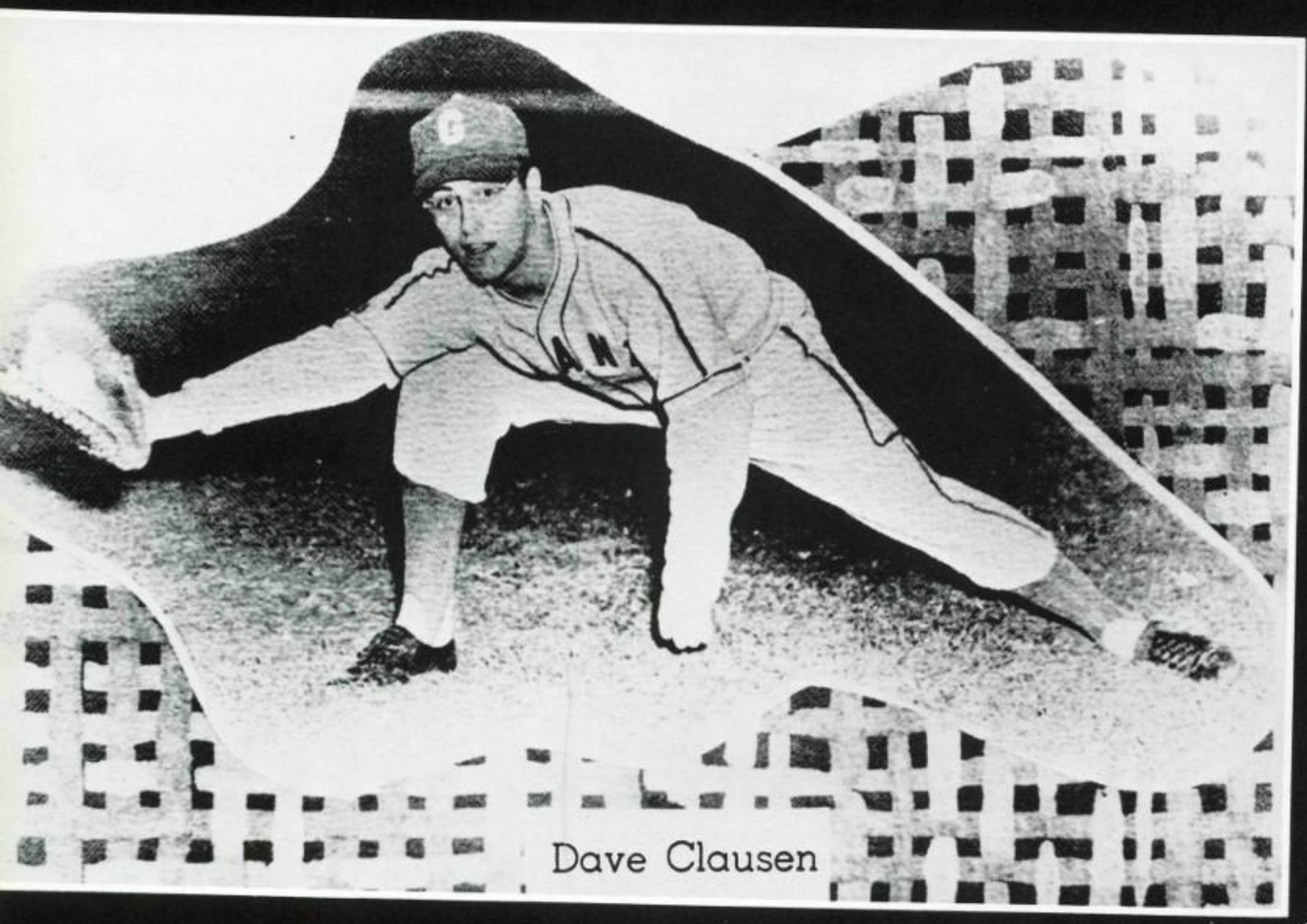

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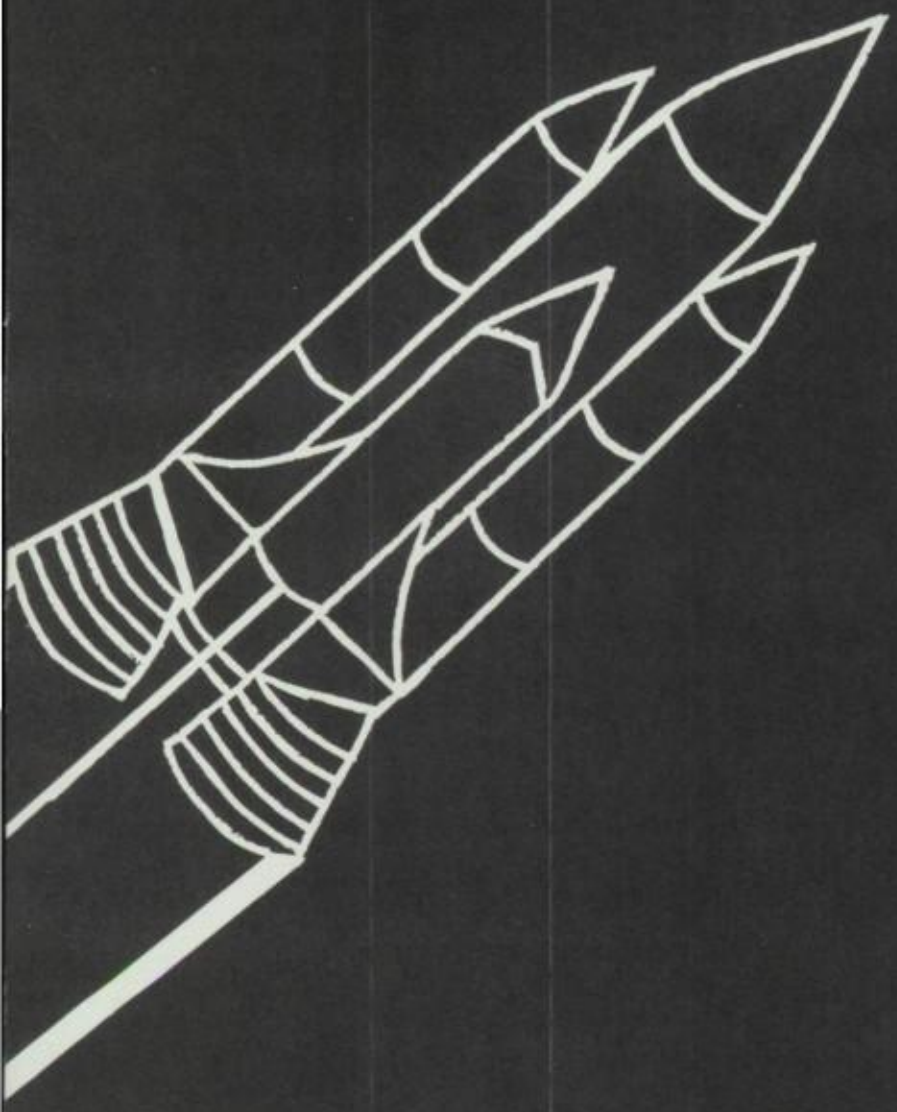

The national pastime, baseball, has to be the most popular of the spring sports; it has endured for nearly 100 years. The grand old game is also well-liked at Grant and the Generals had successful seasons in both 1953 and 1983.

Both teams were competitive but not dominant. The 1953 team finished with an impressive 12-3 record, but Lincoln edged out the Generals for first place in the PIL.

Grant managed to make it to the state tournament, but only lasted until the second round. This year's team didn't quite have as good a record, around .500, but they were nevertheless a solid team.

The team thirty years ago and the 1983 team were both blessed with many fine athletes. Tom Borst, Bob Jacoby, and Gary Lansing led the 1953 Generals while Barry Hunt, Terry Ley, and Cory Washington were this year's stand-outs.

Through the years many fine baseball players have come and gone, but the team has managed to stay among the best in the city.

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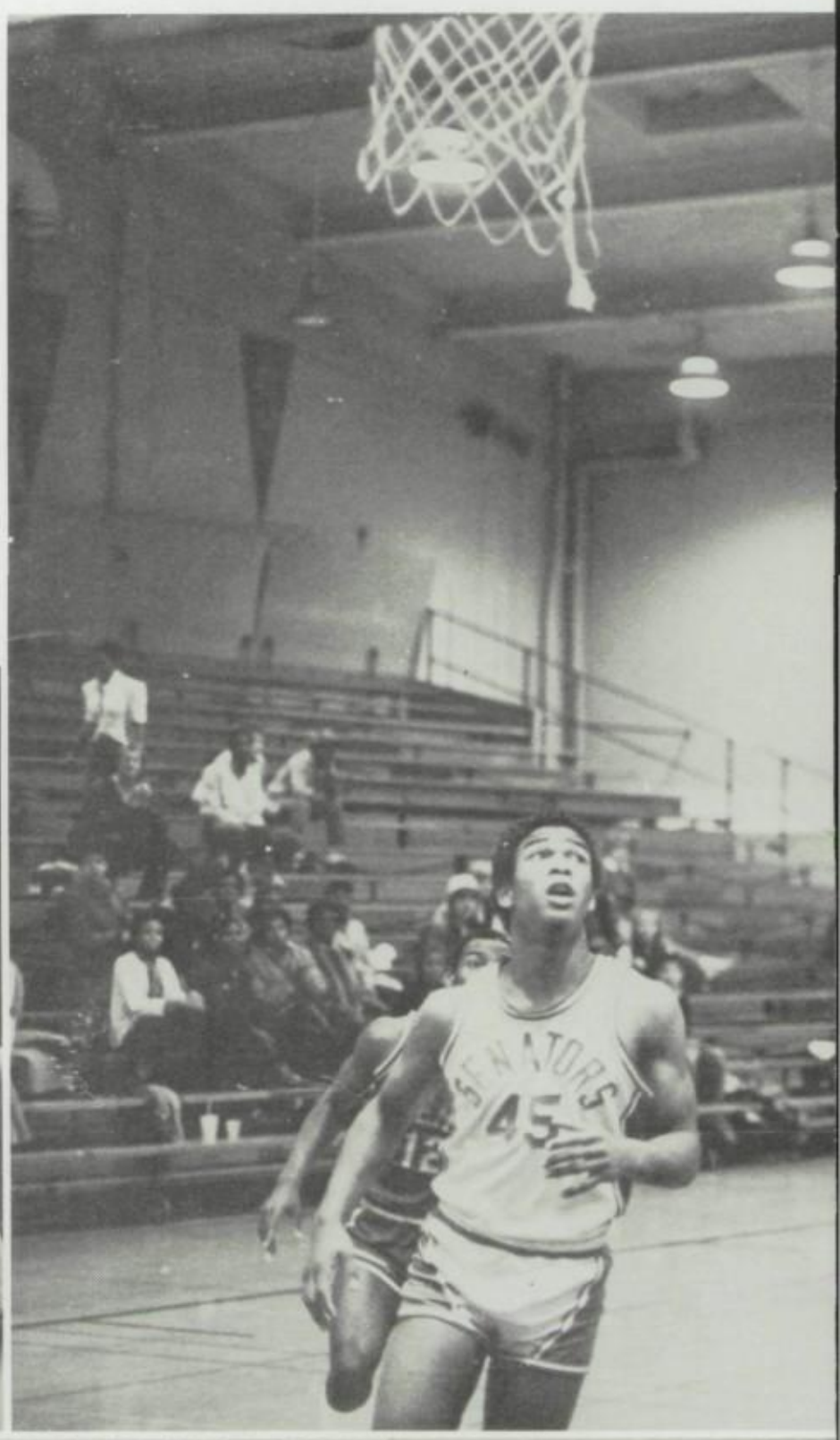
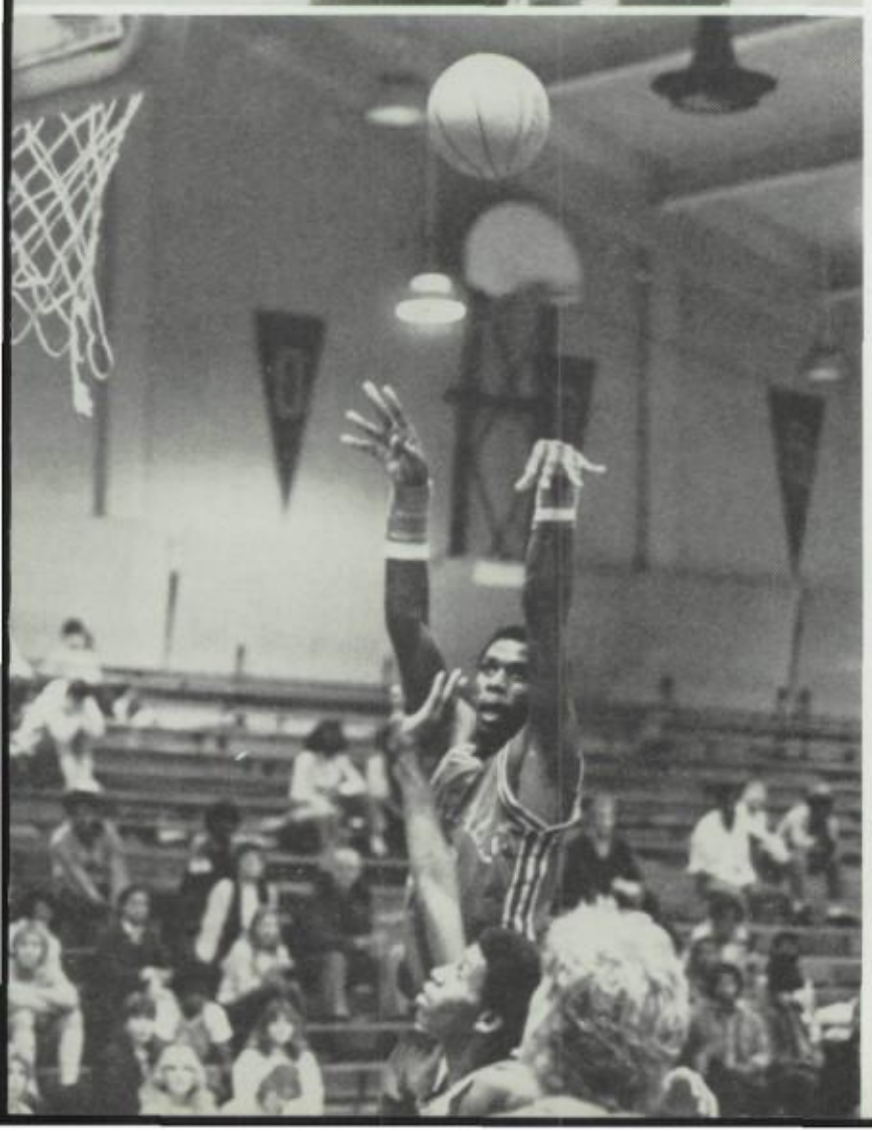
Senior guard Cory Washington takes the ball in for a shot over Madison players during the Generals' lopsided victory over the Senators.

Senior forward Mark James battles with opponent for position during tournament game with South Eugene.





Boys Finish On Top

In his first year as head coach at Grant, John Stillwell brought his team to the top, capturing 1st place in the PIL despite a slow start.

"I've always felt that the team had the potential to be great. It just took some time for the players to pull together as a team instead of just individuals. No matter what our record showed this season, this squad has always been tops in my book," stated coach John Stillwell. "The team went out to win every night and they never gave up no matter what the circumstances," he added.

Senior forward Andy Sessions said, "We had to overcome some big barriers at the beginning of the season, but we eventually showed everyone what our team could do."

Cory Washington's thoughts summed up the season for the entire squad, "I enjoyed being a part of this fine team and I owe thanks to Coach John Stillwell for making it so enjoyable."

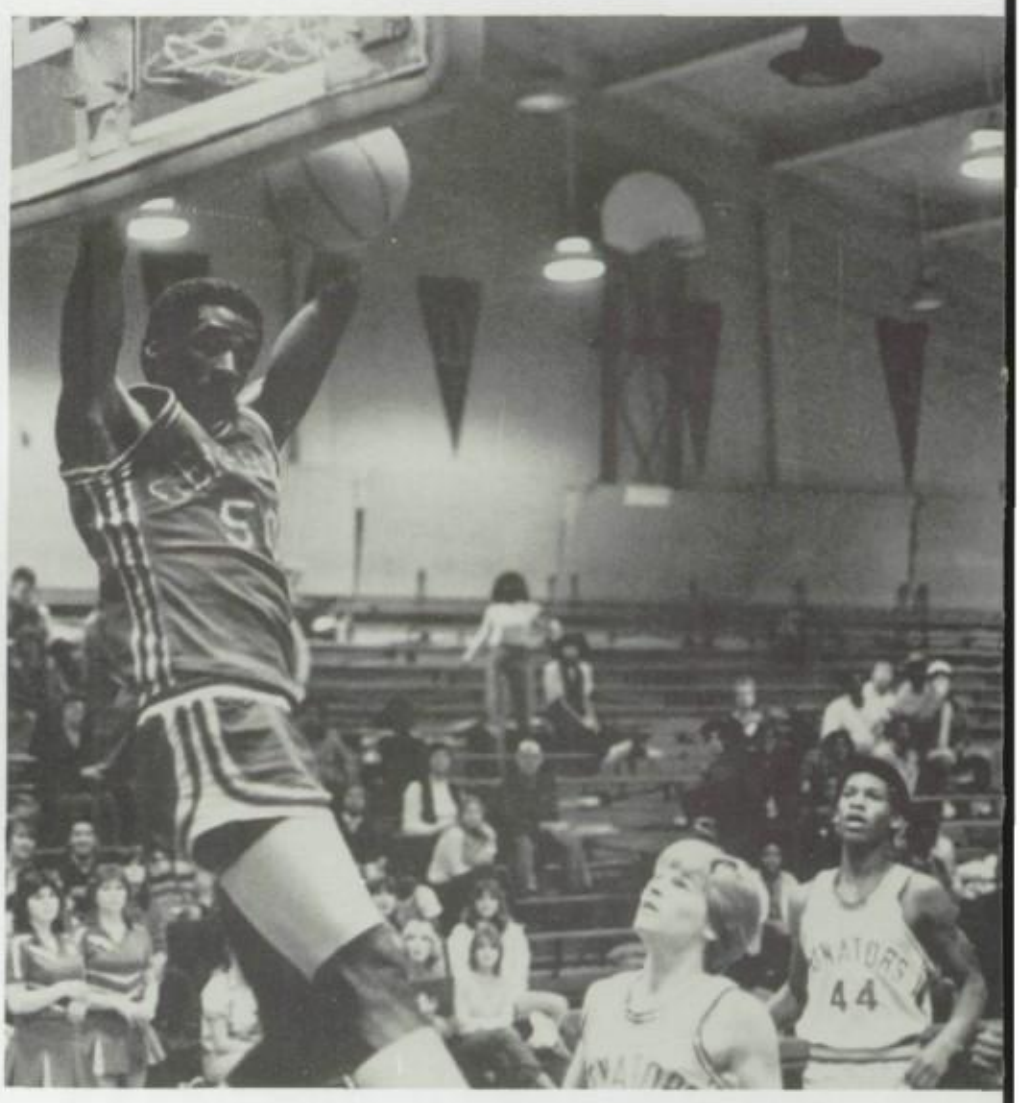
Junior center Richard Hollis uses his soft touch jumper to score two points against Madison.

Men's Varsity Basketball—Front row: Head Coach Stillwell 2nd row: David Binns, Antonio Sherman, Ray Adams, Jerry Weatherspoon, Cory Washington, Tony Ross, Coach Jerry Roy 3rd row: Coach Jerry Campbell, Eric Ross, Richard Hollis, Steve Van Ness, Mark West, Bruce Krausert, Mark James, Timber Mead

Sophomore Ray Adams grabs a piece of the action during the Madison game with his two point jumper.

Coaches Stillwell and Campbell encourage the team to continue their press to victory against Cleveland.

Awestruck Senators wait for the rebound as Richard Hollis swishes the net with one of his reknown slam-dunks.



Cagers Win Playoff

By defeating arch rivals Benson and Roosevelt in a playoff mini-series, the Generals captured the PIL title and earned yet another berth in the State Tournament. Grant showed flashes of brilliance in the Coliseum but due to a lack of consistency they were ousted early from competition.

"We had a see-saw kind of season," said the Generals' high-flying junior Richard Hollis. "The team this year had a lot of talent but we just didn't use it in the Coliseum."

First year man John Stillwell was impressive in his debut as head coach.

"We had a lot of talent but it wasn't mixed to our advantage." said Jerry Weatherspoon. Sophomore Ray Adams commented on the season, "I think we got off to a poor start, but later on in the year we started to improve."

What was intended to be a rebuilding year became a surprisingly successful season for the young Generals.

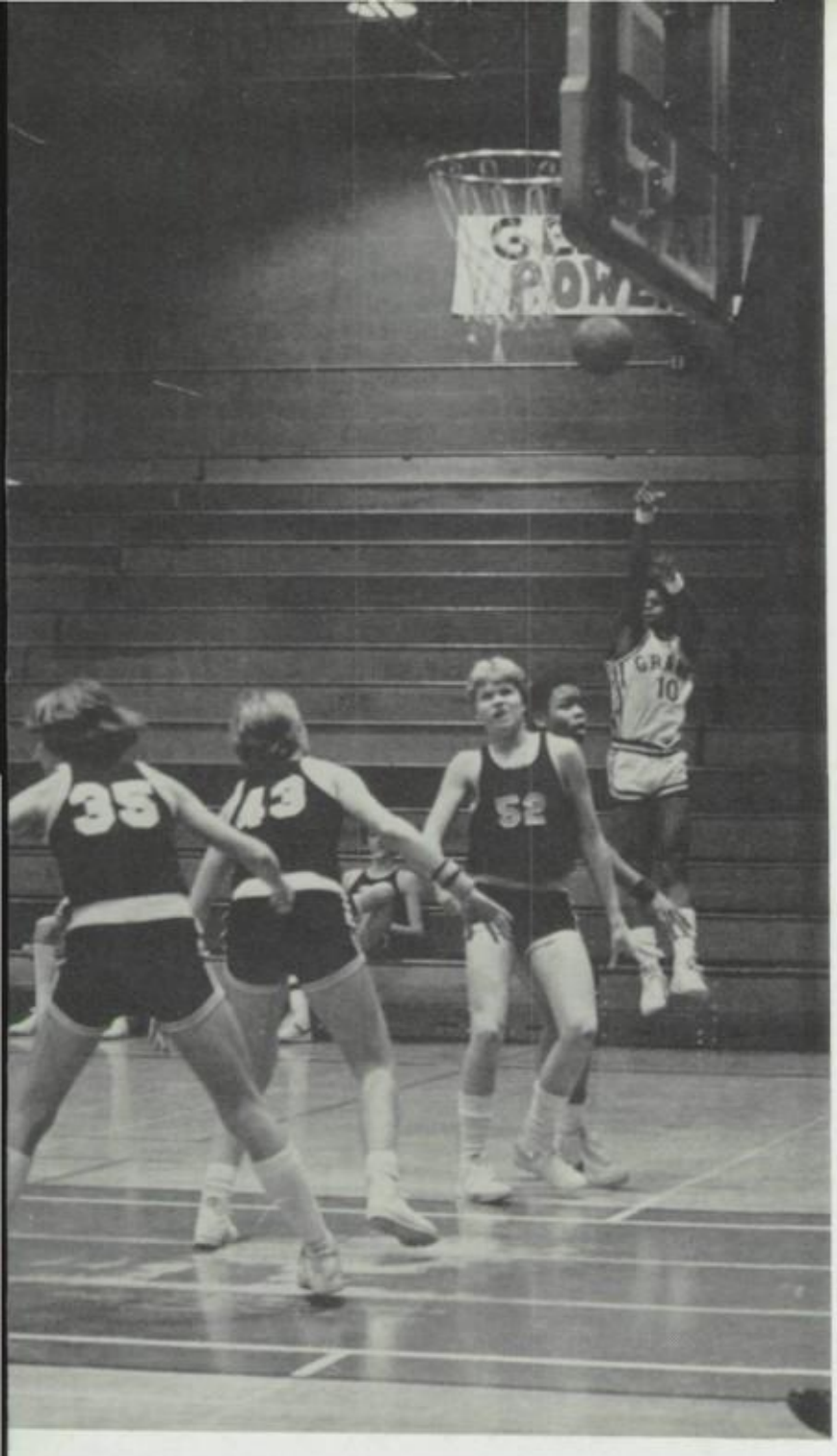
Richard Hollis uses his track background in a high-flying block against Roosevelt during a home game.

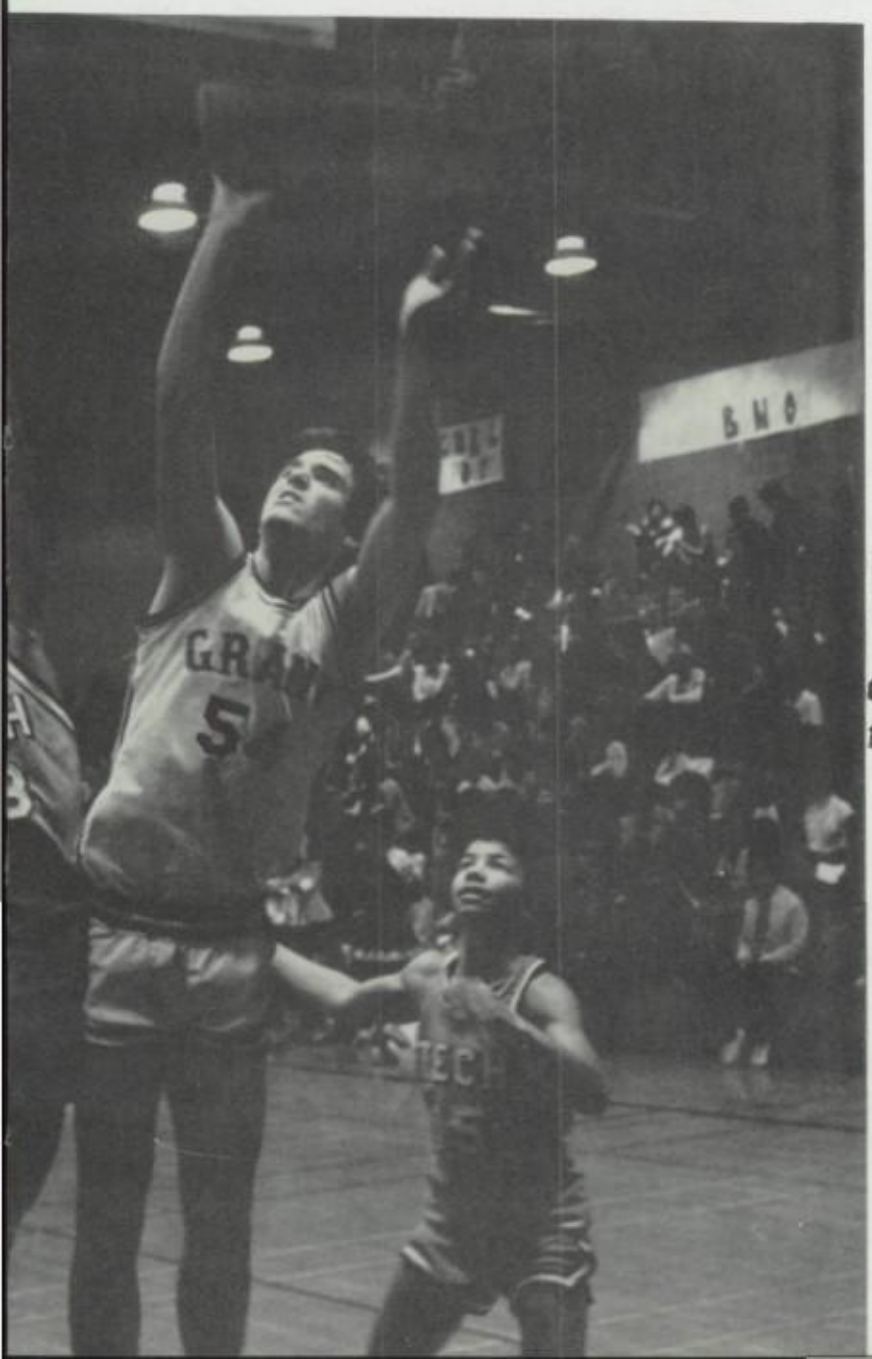
David Binns shoots a 2-pointer against South Salem during the state tournament.

Men's JV Basketball — Front Row: Jim Keitges, Coach Jerry Campbell, Badih Rask. 2nd row: Tony Keller, Sean Weems, John Hairston, Ullyses Hammond, Jerry Phillips. Back row: Mike Goodlow, Tom Walsh, Dan Momyer, Ron Smith, Steve Corbaugh, Kenny Wilhite.

Men's Freshmen Basketball — Front row: Coach Roy, Charlie Scott, Jamse Hill, Ronnie Lawrence. 2nd row: DeRay Kinney, Troy Hollis, Herman Harden, Gerard Kenny Graham. Back row: Tyler West, Tony Ross, Mark West, David Lawrence.

Badih Rask puts up a jump shot while Dan Monyer and Jerry Phillips struggle to get open against Roosevelt.





Frosh, JV Flourish

The junior varsity basketball squad, coached by Jerry Campbell, compiled an over-all record of 8 wins, 12 losses and a league record of 8 wins, 10 losses while defeating the Benson Techmen for the first time in several years.

Juniors Badih Rask and Jimmy Keitges, along with sophomores Kenny Willhite, Sean Weems, Dan Momyer, Mike Goodlow, and John Keller usually started for the Generals while Tom Walsh, John Harrison, Steve Corbaugh, and Ron Smith provided strong back up support.

Coach Campbell attributed his team's success to good speed, strength on the boards, and good depth.

Upon completion of junior varsity play, sophomores Dan Momyer and Kenny Willhite were added to the Varsity line-up for the end of their season.

The freshman team coached by Gary Roy not only completed their season without a loss but blew away their opposition by an average of 16.8 points per game.

The talent was so great at the freshman level that the varsity team took up two freshmen for the first time in the history of Grant Basketball.

Coach Roy commented, "This team has been a pleasure to coach. Next year's team will have a hard act to follow."

Dan Momyer muscles in two points in one of Grant's victories over the Benson Techmen.

Sean Weems puts another two on the board for Grant with this shot from the corner against the Roosevelt Roughriders.

Center Cindy Brown grabs a missed shot between four Marshall defenders during a game against the Minutemaids.

Manager, Sherrena Torrence, and assistant coach, Thurston Ohman, glumly watch a lopsided Grant victory from the bench, while Coach Amaya, and Patty Trump discuss game strategy.

Three time All-American center Cindy Brown goes up and over Marshall defenders for shot.

Team Ranked 11th

In what seemed to be a team of destiny the Generals had high expectations of victory going into the first game of the season against the Crimson Tide of Glencoe, Unfortunately, though, high expectations don't win games, so the Generals fell short 50-57.

The Generals, however, rebounded off the opening game loss by romping all opponents by an average of 26 points a game enroute to a 22 game winning streak and a ranking of No. 11 in the nation, the only high school team in Oregon, girls or boys, ranked as one of the nations best.

Led by three time All-American center, Cindy Brown, and All-City guard, Tressa Graham, The Generals captured their third PIL championship in four years. The Generals dominated the league, and lopsided victories over Wilson, Marshall, and Madison insured Grant of the No. 1 berth to the state tournament in Salem.

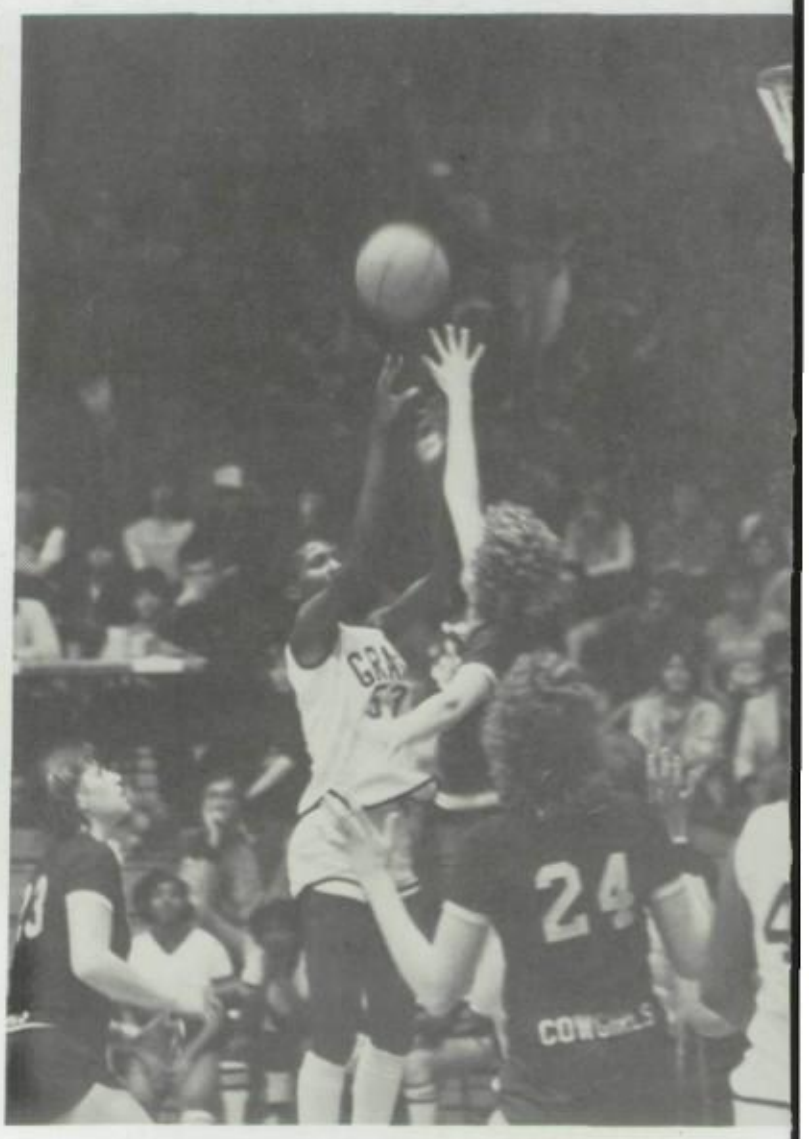
As the end of the regular season came to an end fate played that same old song, and injuries plagued the Generals for the second straight year. Starting guard and floorleader, Tressa Graham, was injured in a contest with Cleveland and aspirations of her returning before tournament play were dubious. With the senior guard out of play, freshman sensation, Marlo Dishman, was moved up to varsity to replace Graham.

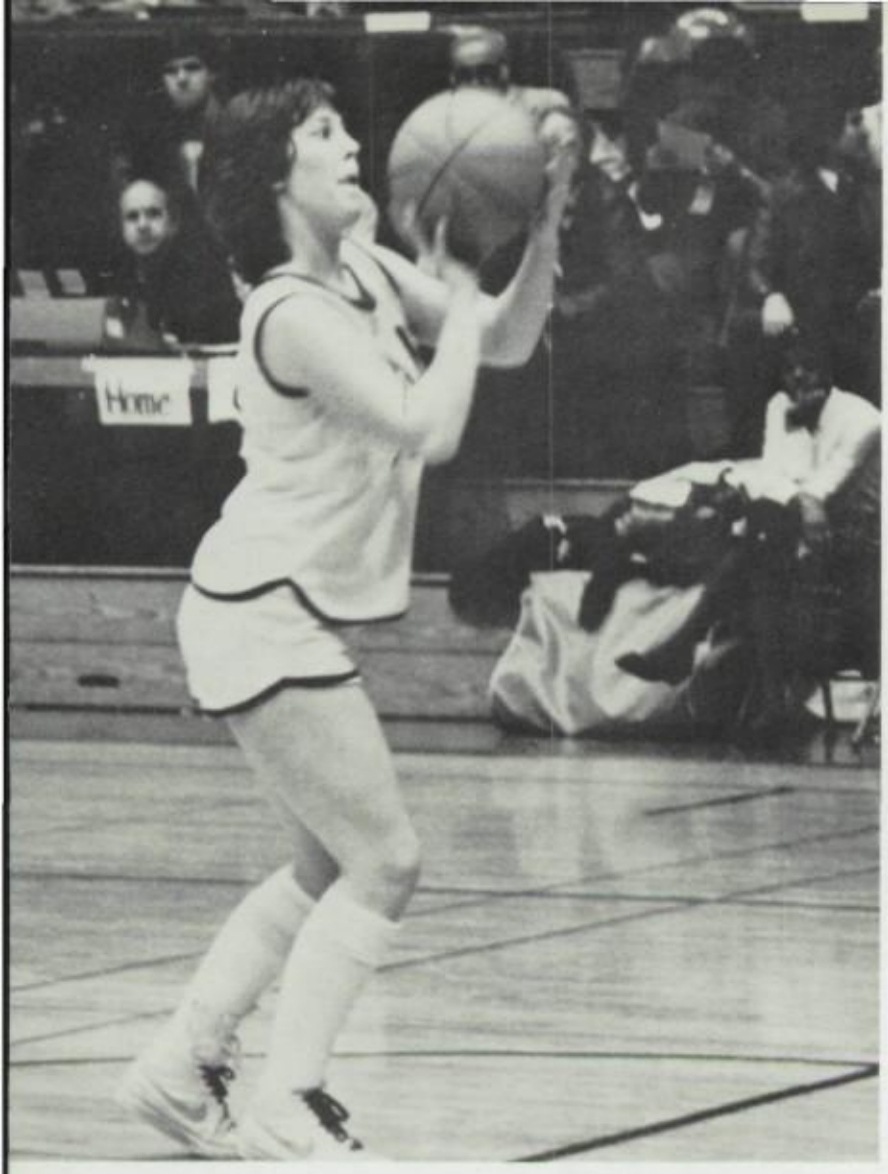
A victory over Wilson in the final game of the season gave the Generals an unblemished 17-0 league record, and the second undefeated season in the Generals short nine year history. "Team unity and determination contributed to our success. Our hardest battle was dealing with the pressure from the media," commented senior center, Cindy Brown.

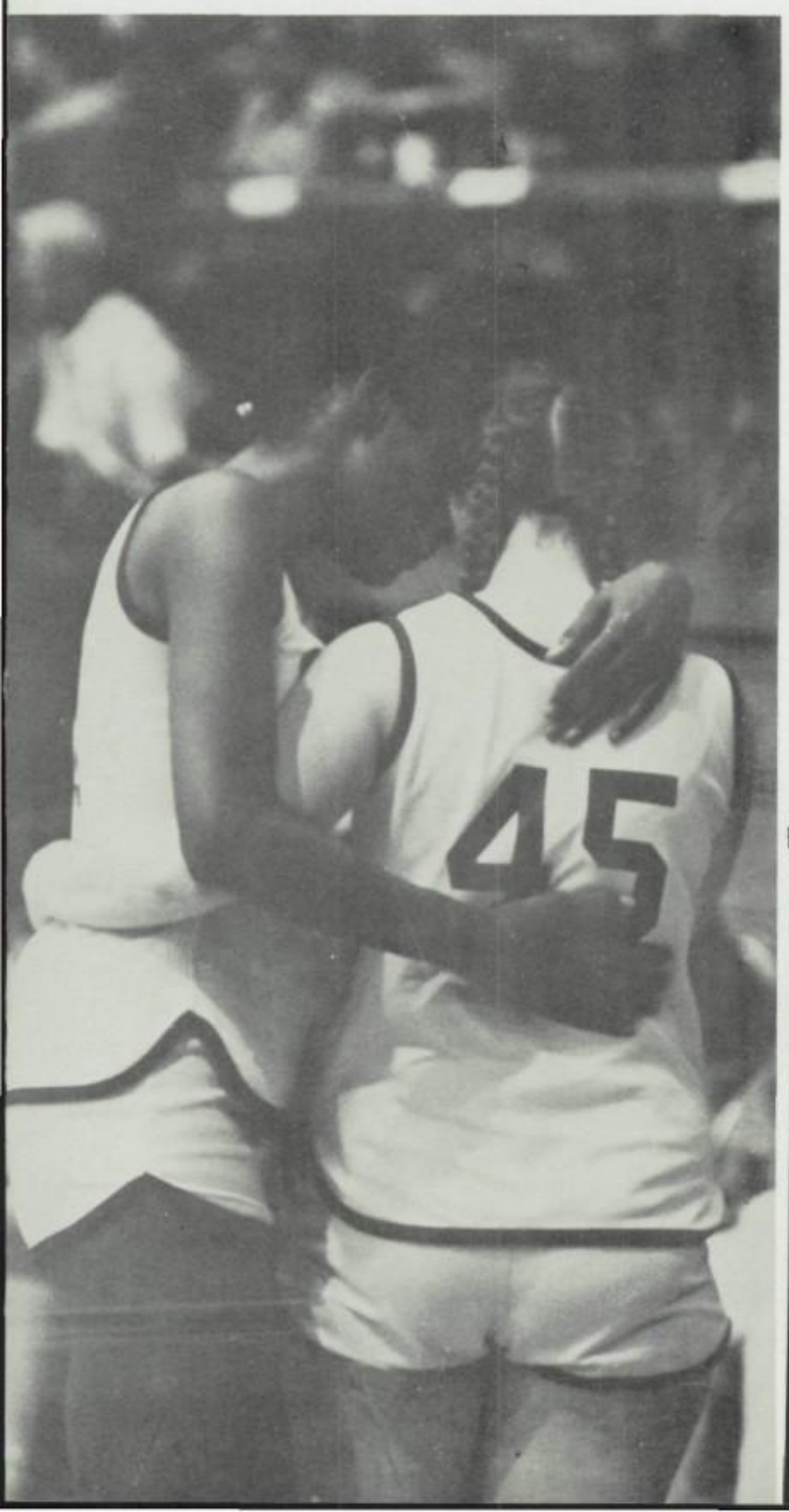
Forward, Kris Colbert (21) puts up shot from the baseline during Marshall game, while junior guard Dianne Withee (in background) watches intently.

Senior guard, Tressa Graham, goes up for an uncontested lay-in, while an anonymous referee observes the play.

Woman's Varsity Basketball—Front row: Carmen Cerruti, Brenda King, Kirsten Wjensurud, Belinda Jackson, Antoinita Spann 2nd row: Patty Trump, Joyce Hekeer, Kris Colbert, Sherrie Thompson, Coach Julian Amaya, Cindy Brown, Tressa Grham, Diane Withee, Nancy Kennedy 3rd row: Rachel Belcher, Madra Reynolds







Girls Grab Second

After completing the regular season the Generals, ranked second in the state and thirteenth in the nation, faced Roseburg in the first round of the state tournament. In that game Grant whipped the Cowgirls 59-37 earning a second round match-up with the powerful Parkrose Broncos and their 6'4" center, Lisa Ellis. The Broncos gave Grant one of the toughest games of the season, but the Generals finally got it together and pulled away for a slim 60-59 victory.

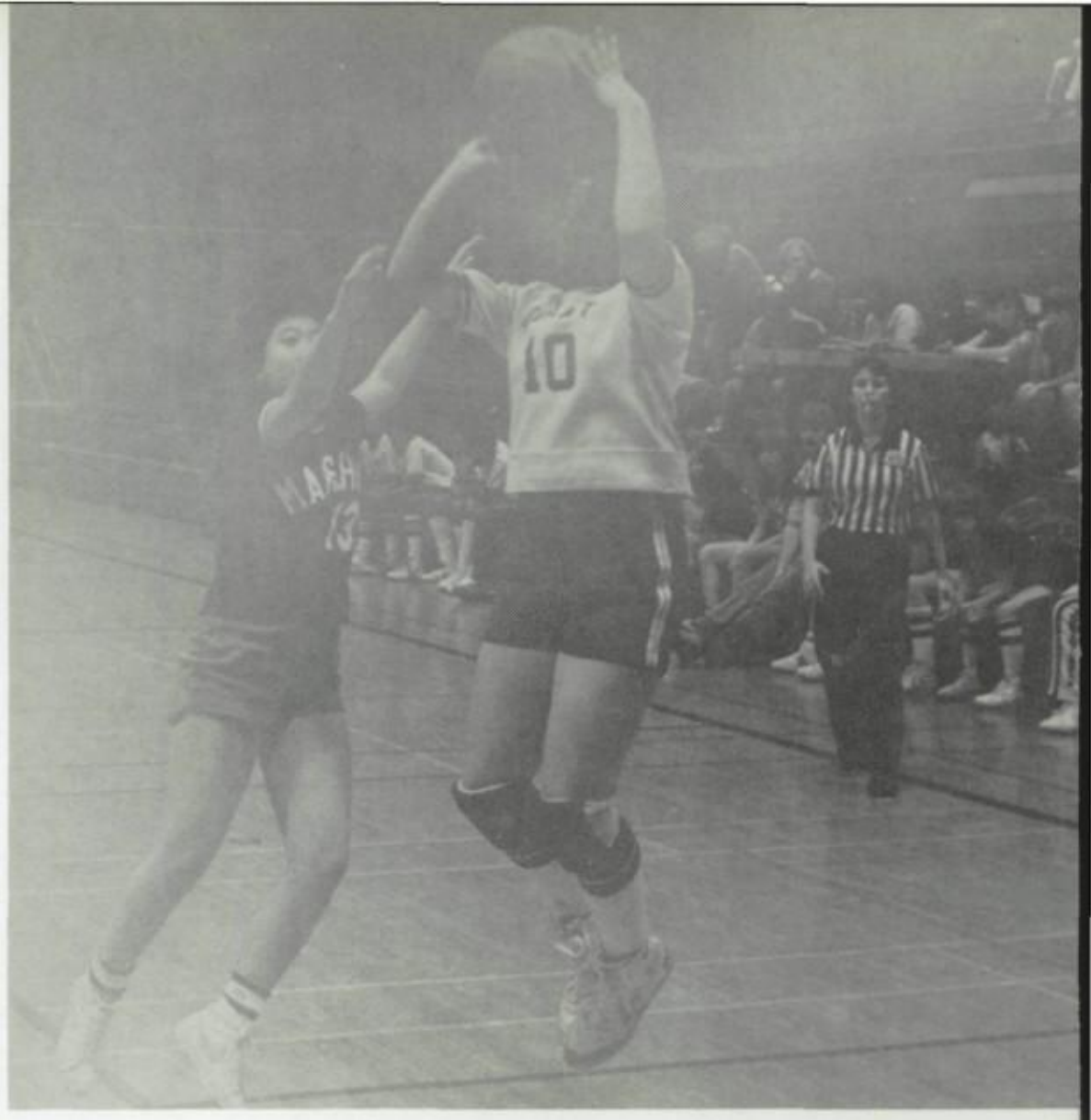
In the semi-final game Grant's Generals did battle with a tough St. Mary's team. The Blues ran Grant for all they were worth but thanks to some hot shooting late in the game from All-American center, Cindy Brown, the Generals prevailed 63-59 and set themselves up for the championship game with the Crooks County High School's Cowgirls. The Cowgirls pulled ahead 14-0 and never let the Generals get closer than three points, finally defeating tired Grant, 57-50.

Cindy Brown lets fly from the free throw-line as Kris Colbert and Kirstin Kjensurud got position for the rebound.

Joyce Hekker shoots a free-throw in the game against Parkrose.

Going up and over a Crooks County Cowgirl, Cindy Brown attempts another two-pointer.

Kris Colbert comforts Diane Withee after losing to Crooks County for the championship trophy.



The "Nurse," Marlo Dishman assists the "Doctor," with two from the sideline over the head of the dangerous Minutemaid player.

Freshman Basketball Team — Front row: Randi Pittman, Marlo Dishman, Cassey Demry, Yolanda Lampkin, Kim Sims, Tammy Strizland 2nd Row: Traci Smith, Hilary Colbert, Bridget Smith, Amani Housen, Coach Tim McKenna, LaShonda Branch, Cassandra Luster, Andriena Dixson, Asst. Coach Cristie Larry

J.V. Basketball Team — Front row: Michelle Williams, Sarita Rush, Anita Keller, Cheryl Williams, Chris Kelsaw 2nd row: Sherrie Lewis, Third row: Teresa Lampkin, Sarah Withee, Aretha Lampkin, Cindy Hickman, Coach Thurston Ohman, Felicia Spann, Rachel Belcher, Juanita Smith, Dawn Miller.

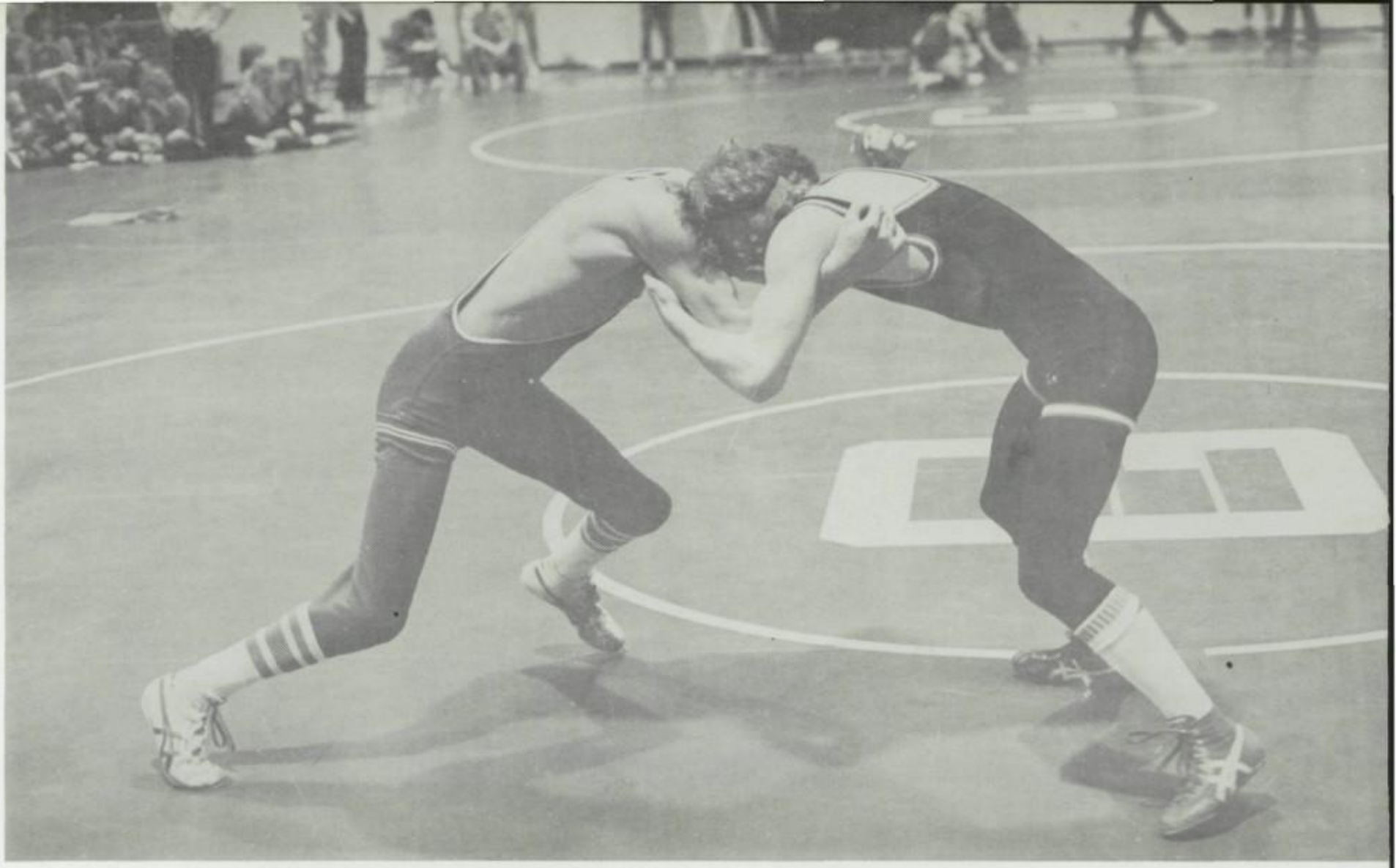
Teams Aim High

"The 82-83 basketball season was a year to remember," commented freshman player Marlo Dishman. The 82-83 freshman hoopsters completed a perfect season finishing the year with a undefeated, 13-0 record. The best game of the season was when the frosh team scalped the Cleveland Indians with a score of 99-10. During the season the freshman journeyed to the Dallas to compete against their basketball team. They crushed the Tigers 78-9. One avid fan felt that "The freshmen women's team is one of the most exciting at Grant."

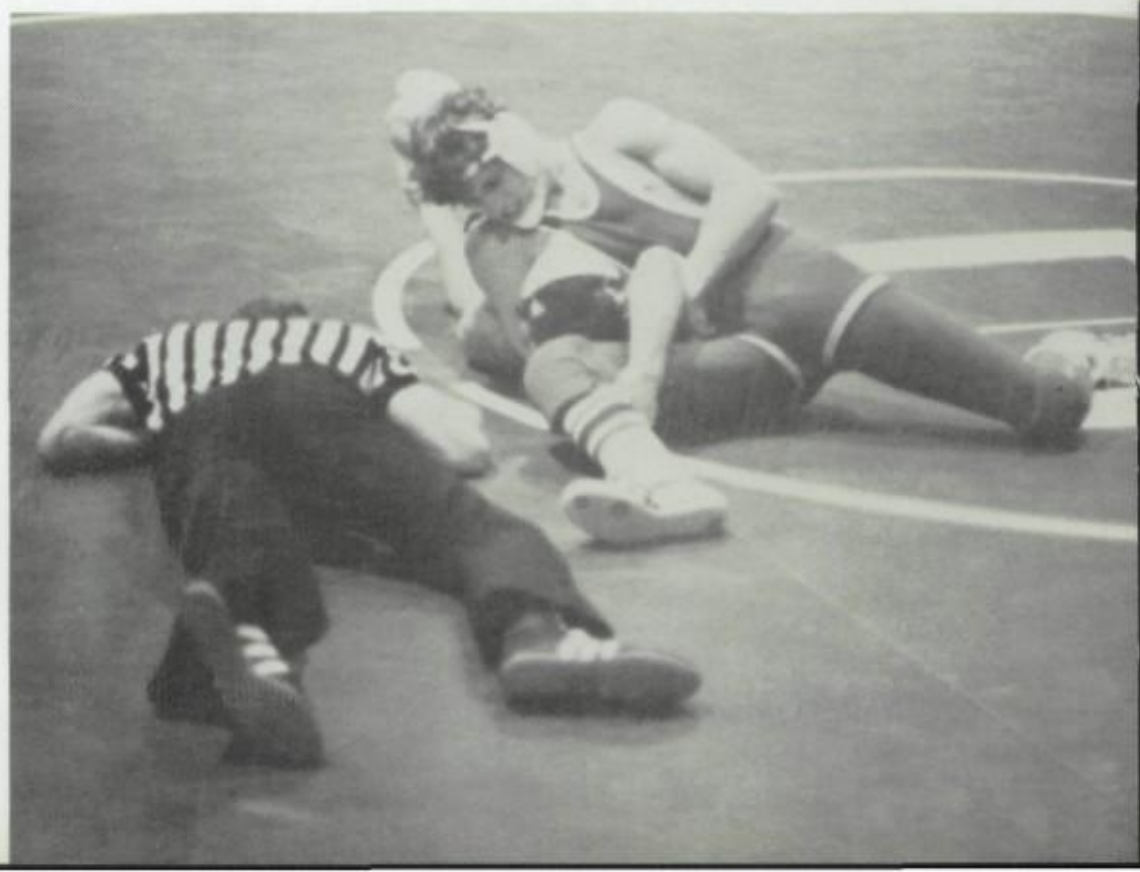
The JV team, on the other hand wasn't quite as lucky. The JV cagers, troubled by a slow start and the loss of many players to the varsity, ended the season with a respectable record of 11-10. The most exciting game of the season came against the Lincoln Cardinals with the Generals pulling ahead at the end to win 45-39. Summing up the season Sarita Rush, JV player said, "The team spirit made the team more successful than the 11-10 record showed."

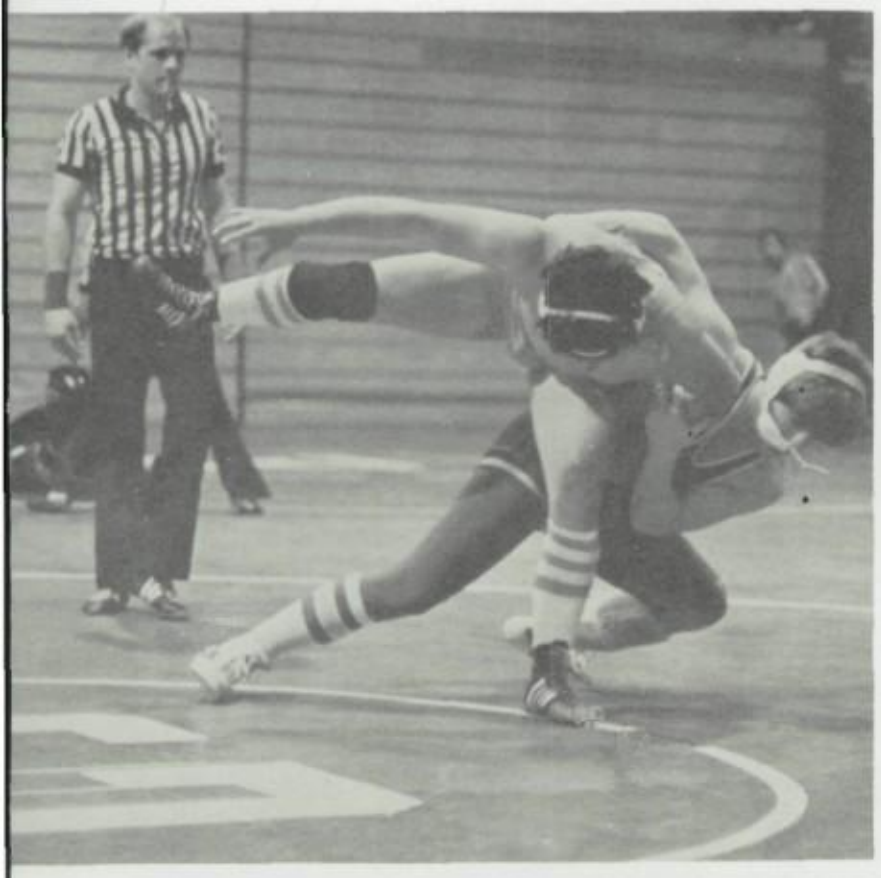
Coach Ohman and player Anita Keller takes a break during a game to smile for the camera.

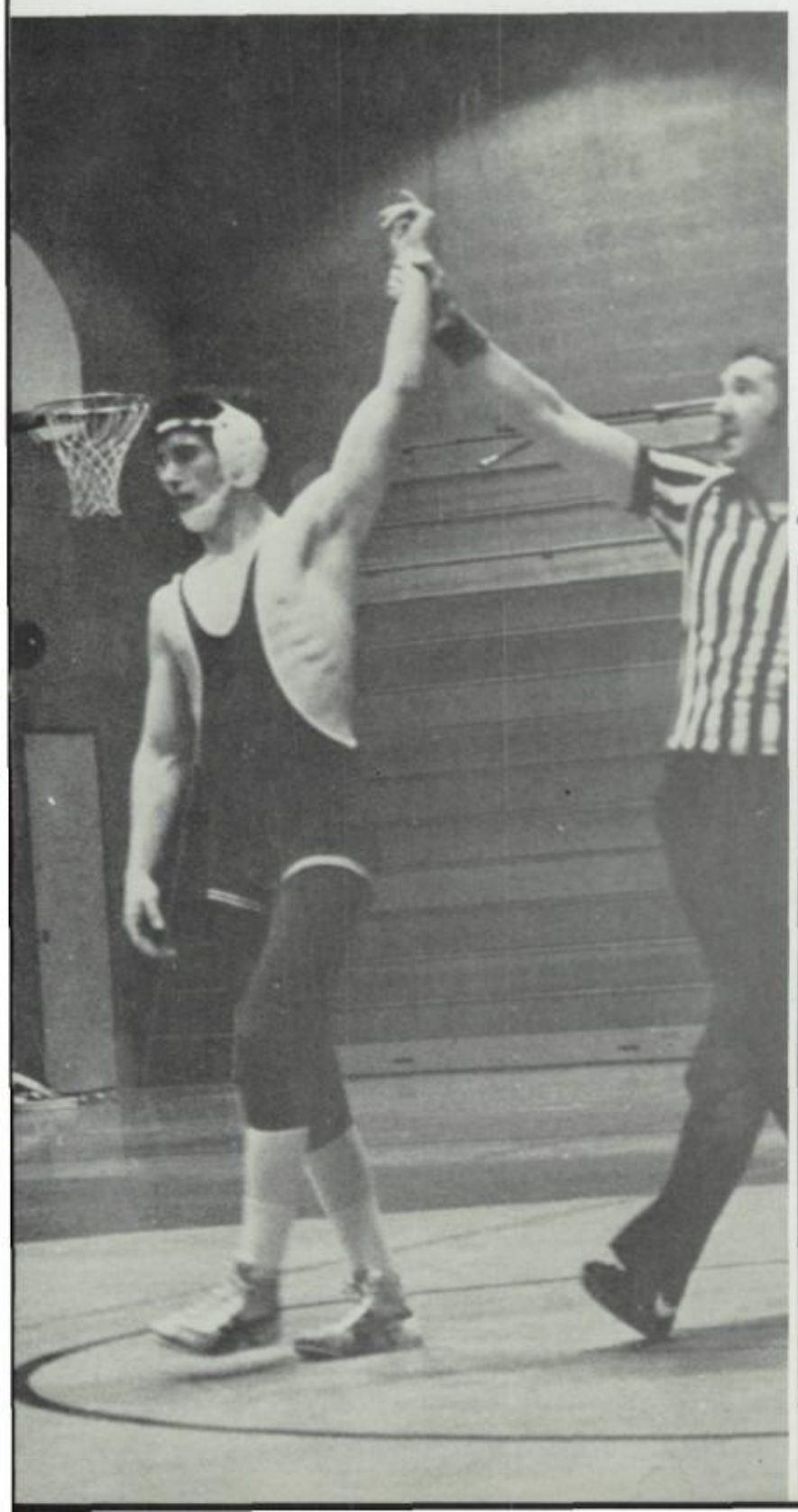
Thrashing by a Wilson player, Sarita Rush dribbles the team to victory.



Wrestling team — Front row: Pete Webster, Mike Webster, Bob Kuebel, A.J. Jezerski, Prentice Suell, Damian Goble, Hiag Brown, Shannon Brumbaugh. 2nd row: Tom Jones, Kane Tayler, Colin Tung, Sean Kenney, Marc Brandenbury, Mike Jorgensen, Natuan Meads, Dennis Harris, Joe Hawkins, Erik Sten. 3rd row: Steve Edgerton, Ed Jeffery, Mike Nichols, Mike Miller, John Davidson, Jeff Benson, Pat Rask, Terry Bracsh, Dave Craver, Chris Sheely. 4th row: Chris Campbell, Todd Schutrop, Terrance Tucker, Jeff Manley, Matt Shaw, Tony Cavinaw, Don Houghton. Back row: Oliver Dines, Troy Lawrence, Dean Tyner, Roy Miller, David Reid, Bob Cooper, Verdale Thornton, Richard Deltogno-Armanesco, Joel Manley, Mike Banks, John Kolb.







Wrestlers Grab 1st

Dating back to prehistoric times, wrestling has thrilled millions. At Grant the numbers of young athletes turning out for wrestling has been steadily increasing over the years, reaching a high of over 60 team members. "I respect kids that wrestle; they are wrestling for themselves", stated coach Kirt Davis.

Mr. Davis has been coaching wrestling for 10 years and the 1983 wrestling team was one of the overall best! They had a record of 17 wins and three losses, taking a first in city. They won both the PIL duel meet championship and the district tournament. Amazingly they managed to take first place in the 1983 district tournament without any individual member taking first on the team, a very rare thing to do.

The 1983 wrestlers were overall a great team. They worked hard together, and pulled for each other, helping make an excellent season. "We pushed each other really hard throughout the season which made each of us better wrestlers. We were a very close knit team," stated varsity wrestler Dean Tyner. Another asset to the team was the support from the cheerleaders and the student body. These groups contributed to help mold the success of the 1983 wrestlers.

Roy Miller locks-up with his opponent during the Glencoe tournament.

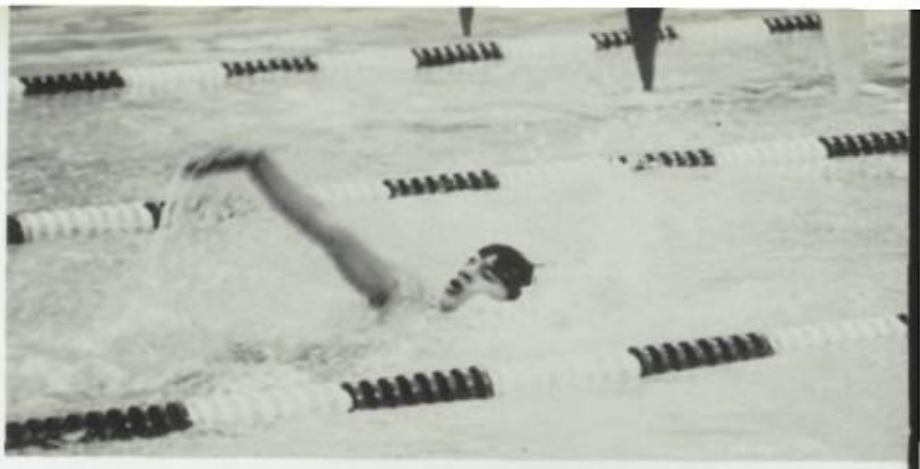
John Fazzolari leads team in warm-up exercises.

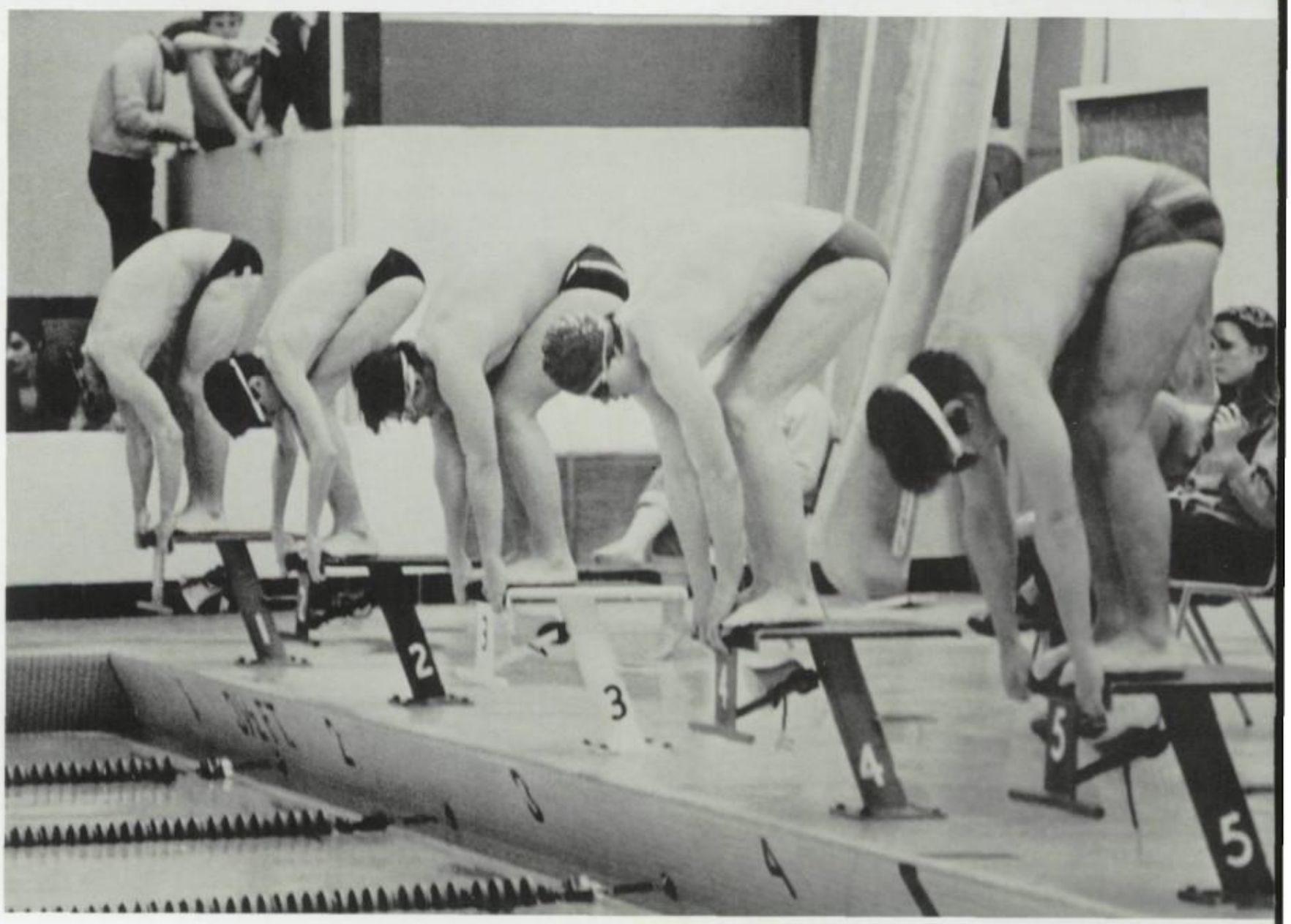
Referee closely watches Terry Bracsh score against his opponent with a head and arm position.

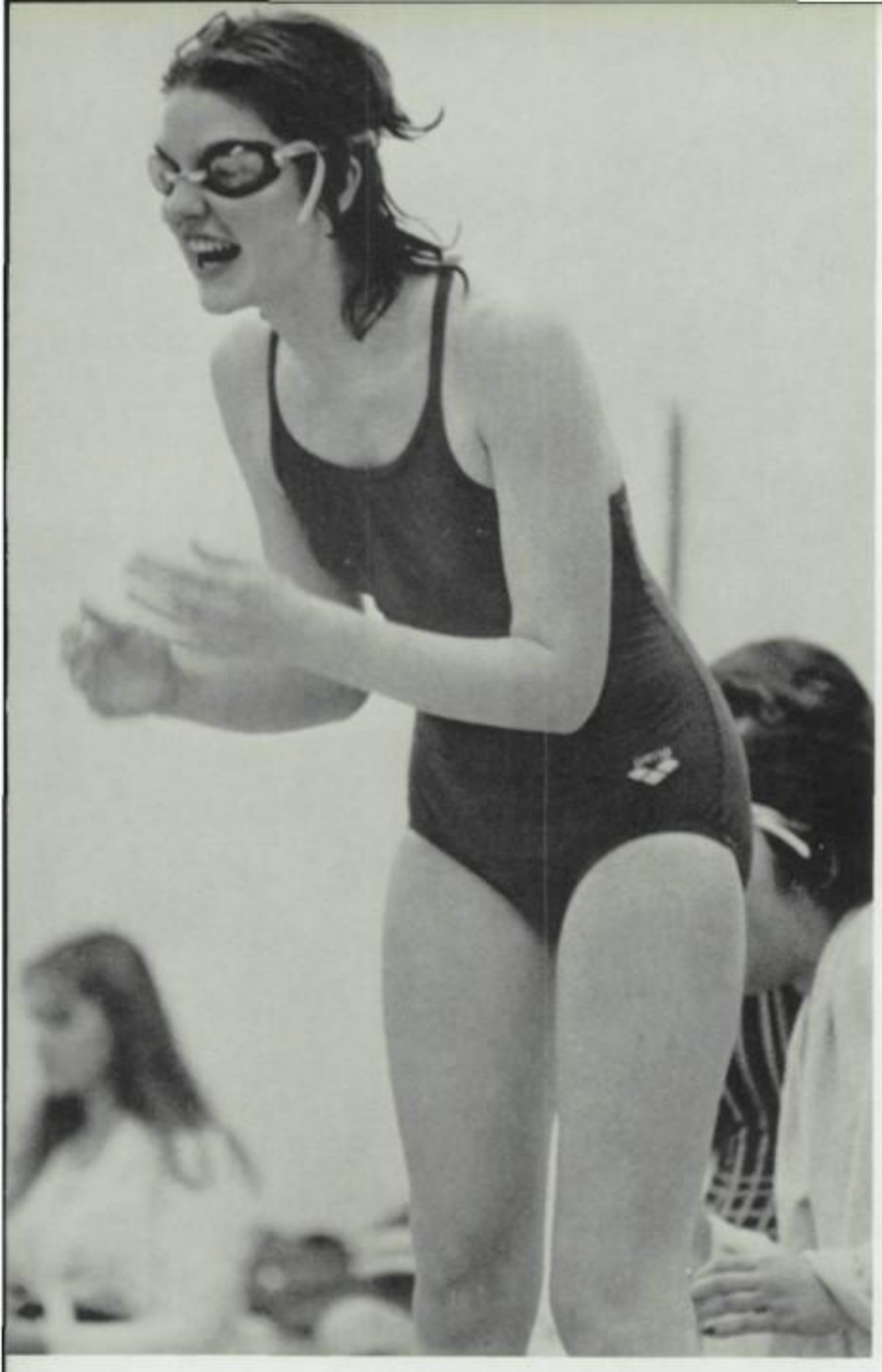
Bob Cooper scores two as he takes opponent to the mat.

Referee raises Dylan Gollehon arm in a show of victory against Benson.

Swimming Team — Front Row: Jodi Houghteling, Sarah Belcher, Stacy Idol, Raven Lockwood, Jim Rodway, Joy Anderson, Anita Deoca, Jonelle Moss. 2nd Row: Pat McGovern, Elizabeth Mork, Reese Loney, Jason Palmer, Erick Anderson, Nancy Olsen, Jenni MacDonald. 3rd Row: Rob Olsen, Neal Japport, Carol Mork, Celeste Delagarza. Back Row: David Bernard, Allison Arokae, David Johnson, Andy Jensen.







Team Plunges In

The women's swimming team conquered the PIL dual meet season, going undefeated. The only blemish on their overall record came from the eventual city champions, Lincoln.

"Competitive swimming was a great experience and I fully enjoyed it," exclaimed freshman Jenni MacDonald. The women' swim team was anchored by the threesome of underclassmen Nancy Olsen, Tammy Light, and Sandy Bahler, who went to state for the 100 yard breaststroke.

"The men's swim team put forth a strong effort throughout the season ending up with a 3-5 season. The men will return the nucleus of their team since there were no seniors on the team. David Bernard, a junior, reiterated the thoughts of Elizabeth Mork in saying, "Mrs. Wall really supported us this year and kept us together." David Bernard, who competed in the 200 yard individual medley, teamed up with Sandy Bahler to represent Grant in the state meet.

David Bernard glides under the finishing flags in the 200 yd. medley against Wilson.

Jodi Houghteling, Jenni MacDonald, and Kristin Moore prepare for a relay.

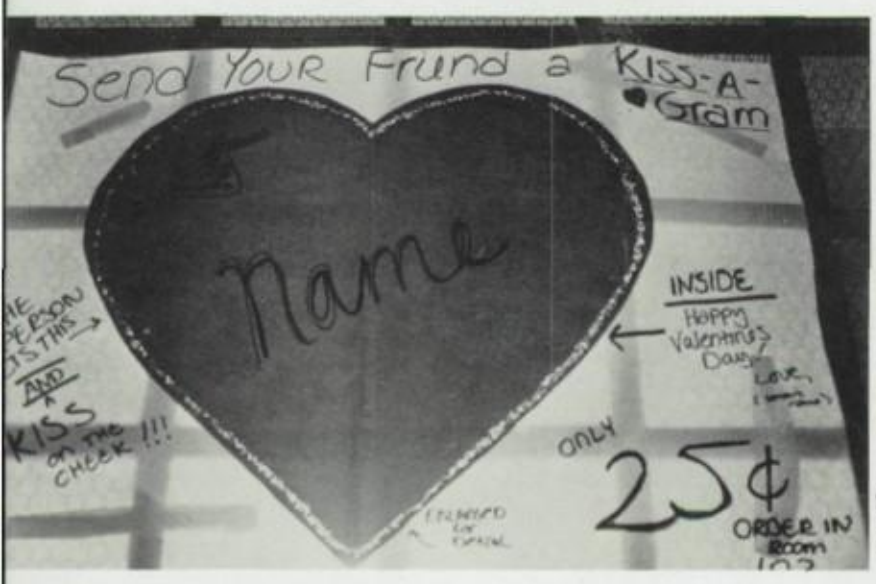
The swimmers position themselves, anxiously awaiting the starting gun.

Jenni MacDonald enthusiastically supports her fellow teammates.

Skimming down the lane, Celeste Delagarza butterflies to victory in the meet against Lincoln.

Stacy Watney leaves opponents in her wake as she slices through the water in a 50 yard freestyle.

The Benj. Franklin



Rally Fields 12

Spring was in the air, and so were twelve spirit-filled varsity rally members as they cheered their hearts out for the 1983 spring sports.

As in the fall, both rallies were combined for the duration of the spring season. "It was great having twelve rally girls on the courtside, rather than six. It makes you feel like there is twice as much support," stated varsity basketball player, Andy Sessions.

The response from the student body turned out to be a positive outlook as the season came to a close. At the beginning, students were optimistic about the two rallies uniting into one. Some thought it was untraditional, but as the year progressed, it was evident that the girls had a great time and created close friendships while supporting their school as well.

"As I look back at the year, I see that we rose above some of the typical standards of being a cheerleader.

We didn't want to come across as the "regular" rally. We had many critics, and we hope we didn't let them down," stated varsity rally member, Betsy Cunneen

This was the first year that the two designated rallies were formed into one. Perhaps one way to look at it is that they didn't break a tradition, rather they started a new one.

Tracey Norton, Lisa Jones, and Emily Lundi support Kathy Martin as she portrays a Grant graduate during a pep assembly.

At the state playoffs, Sheryl Bennett expresses her opinion of Tracey Norton's diet during a cheer.

Tracey Norton, Lisa Jones and Betsy Cunneen raise spirits during the game against Roosevelt.

Spring Varsity Rally — front to back: Deirdre Kelly, Kathy Martin, Mary Frances Gregerson, Betsy Cnuneen, Lisa Jones and Tracey Norton.

One of the many successful fund raisers put on by the Varsity Rally was the popular kiss-o-gram service.

Emily Lundi, Patty Frady, Leslie Goodlow, Kris Hutsell, Kim Wilson and Sheryl Bennett observe a slam dunk contest during a pep assembly.

Team Sprints Ahead

Coach Mark Cotton once again led his men to a successful season. Despite his high standards and strict discipline, Coach Cotton was, as always, very much appreciated by his team. "I love my coach," said Felicia Spann. "He is the best track coach in Oregon."

The men sprinted and leaped their way to a 5-1 dual meet record and a second place finish in the district meet. Coach Cotton remarked, "I was extremely pleased with the progress of most of our athletes and especially proud of our district champions. They were sensational!"

"Coach Cotton was very inspirational," commented Peter Padrigo. "The way he coached made us feel comfortable at all times and this helped us get pumped up for meets."

Alex Scharage was straight to the point, "Our track team was ranked number one in the state at the beginning of the season, but because of a lack of dedication some good athletes never turned out. However, the people who were out proved themselves worthy for we have had a fairly successful season."

Ernest Crawford puts on the juice to finish third in the 100 meter dash at the district meet at Madison.

Jeff MacDonald paces himself to victory in the 3000 meter run.

Peter Padrigo waits his turn at the javelin pit.

Ullysses Hammon takes off on the 400 relay.

Adam Schrage strains to clear the bar in high jump competition at Grant.

David Miller follows the flight of his javelin toss.

Men's Varsity — Row 1: David Miller, Andy Sessions, Alex Schrage, Jason Johnson Row 2: Ron Webb, Tom Walker, David Hodgin, Scott Smyth, Jeff McDonald, Peter Padrigo, Wendell Robinson, Anthony Rahsaan, Dan Westbrook Row 3: Kirk Walker, John Cowley, Ernest Crawford, Stan Reeves, David Bernard, David Morrelli, Robbie Ollison, David Lashley, Badiha Rask, Adam Schrage, Ulysses Hammond Row 4: Dan Momeyer, Charles Biggs, Sam Lashley, Chris Fones, Scott Raglund, Cory Robinson, Tony Keller, John Kolb Back row: Chris Kent, Pat McGovern, Dennis Harris, Pat Rask, Eric Sten, Chris Rianda, Scott Zinsli, Sean Mathews (Manager)

Women's Varsity — Row 1: Cindy Brown, Hidi Gebhard, Cynthia Peloquin, Tamara Schneider Row 2: Laura Hannam, Lorna Bowden, Cara Yoder, Ruthie Grohman, Amelia Hastie, Lisa Harwell Row 3: Gina Garnero, Bridgette Smith, Yolanda Lampkin, Shelly Stevens, Jodi Houghtelling Back row: Belinda Jackson, Hilary Colbert, Kris Kelsaw, Felicia Spann, Teresa Lampkin, Stacy Thompson

Senior, Wendell Robinson, shows great form, while nosing out Lincoln and Madison opponents in the high hurdles at the district meet at Madison.

Freshman sensation, Yolanda Lampkin shoots off the starting blocks, for the first leg of the 400 meter relay, during district finals at Madison.

Sophomore Felicia Spann jumps her way to the finals of the district meet at Madison.

Freshman Bridgette Smith battles for the lead with a Roosevelt opponent during a meet at Wilson.

Generals Shine

The district was dominated by the women's varsity team, and that was evident by their City Relays, Dual Meet, and City Meet championship trophies. The men's team settled for second place, to a tough Wilson team, in every championship meet. "The team had many outstanding athletes who set several state's bests, but thanks to good depth, and upcoming talent, we were able to pull out some very close, meets in the end with some second and third places," commented Tony Rahsaan.

The Generals not only flexed their muscle in the PIL, but proved that even with a low injuries, Grant was still a team to be reckoned with by placing second in the very prestigious, 28-team, Centennial Invitational. The women's team placed third in that competition.

In the city meet, the Generals set many personal records enroute to second place in a field of tough competition. The men's day was highlighted by one of the state's premiere hurdlers; Wendell Robinson was victorious in the high, and intermediate hurdles. Defending city champion, Richard Hollis, placed first in the high jump, and senior, Alex Schrage attained victories in the javelin, and triple jump. All three represented Grant at the state meet in Eugene.

The women's day was highlighted by sophomore Felicia Spann's victories in both hurdles, highs and intermediates. Cindy Brown was victorious in the high jump, and took second place in the shot put, and senior Jenny Sanders was victorious in the 3000 meter run, which clinched the meet for the Generals, who out-distanced a tough Wilson team by 5 points.

Among the other athletes who represented Grant at state are Jodi Houghtelling, Cynthia Peloquin, Yolanda Lampkin, Tracie Thomas, and Chris Kelsaw.

Valerie Menely clears a hurdle enroute to being a top finisher in a meet against Cleveland.

Denise Tester, Cindy Hickman, and Shelley Lawson lead the pack in the women's 723 meter race.

Freshman Men's Track Team — Front row: Aaron Henry, Prentice Suell, A.J. Jezierski, Bobby Knebel, Brian Litwin 2nd row: Sean Kenny, Dominic Cavanaw, Tim Wheeler, Richie Corbin Back row: Steve Holden, Jeff Burgess, Darrin Fleener, Oliver Dines, Ben Hall

Freshman Women's Track Team — Front row: Wendy Lehman, Valerie Menely, Corinne Morris, Michelle Ream, Denise Tester 2nd row: Jenny Harolin, Tresia Henderson, Maria Rhodes, Karen Olsen, Kim Fleck Back row: Barbara Hodgin, Bonnie Sartin, Quinn Black, Shannon Barnhart, Jenny MacDonald

JV/Frosh Fare Well

The idea of JV and Frosh athetics is to give underclassmen a chance to develop their skills for varsity level competition, while letting them represent Grant at inter-city meets.

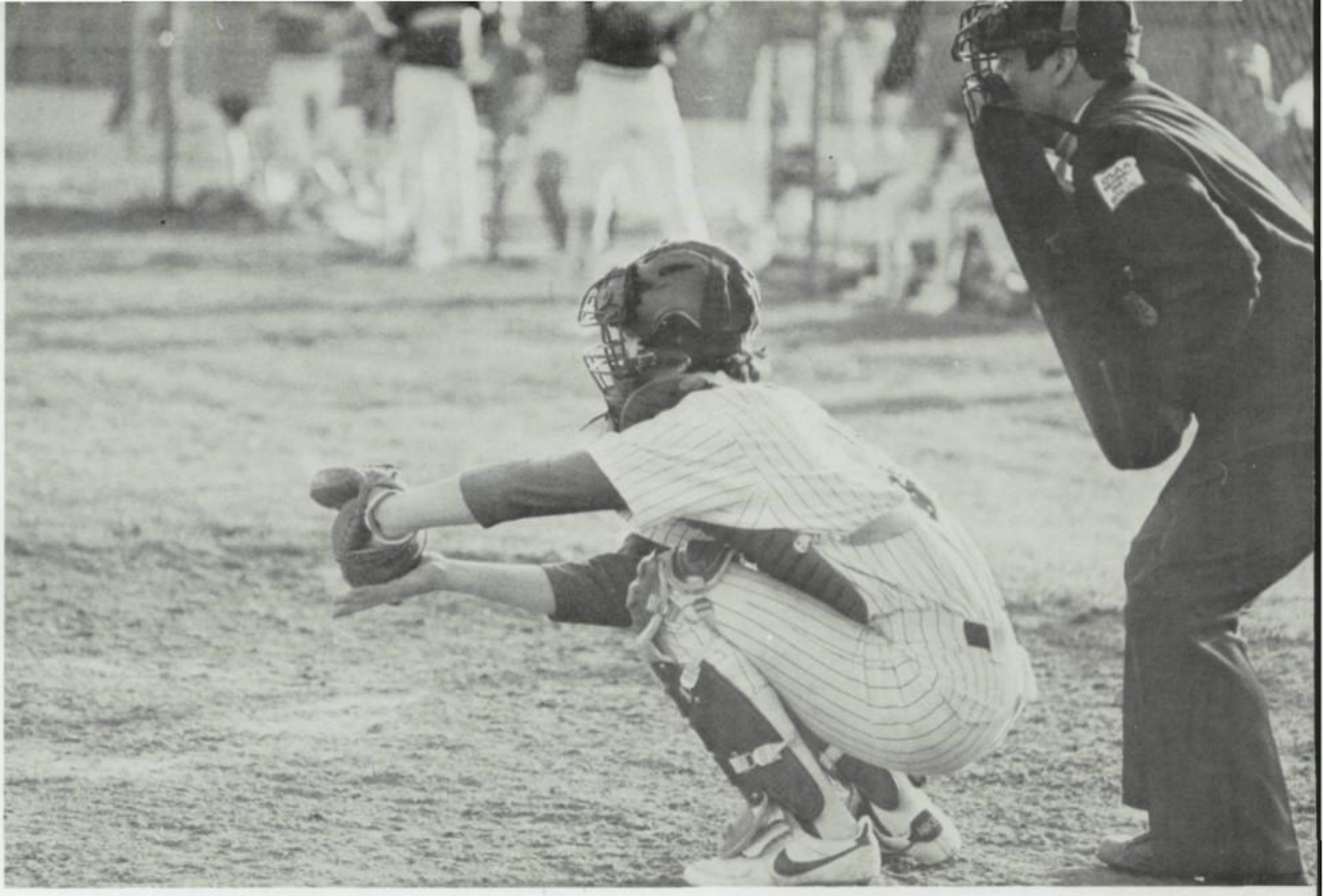
Again both the men and the women's JV and Frosh track had successful seasons. The underclassmen showed depth in field and track events with sophomores and juniors leading the way.

Badih Rask dominated in the javelin throw, placing in every meet while Sam Lashley was highly competitive in both the 400 and 800 meter distances, the 800 being his event. Junior David Lashley, Sam's brother, also competed in these events and was usually runner-up to his talented sophomore sibling.

The JV and Frosh women's team were strong in track events but lacked in field competitions. Freshman Valerie Menely showed her skill in the high hurdles by winning in many competitions. Other strong competitors for the JV and Frosh women's team were Jenny MacDonald, Kim Fleck, Corinne Morris, and Maria Rhodes.

Junior Badih Rask chucks the javelin to a winning distance against Marshall.

Sam Lashley, sophomore, leads the pack, which includes brother David Lashley, down the stretch of an 800 meter race.



Catcher Taylor Rowan braces himself for a fast delivery from pitcher Timber Mead.

Cory Washington rips a homer deep into left field.

Kerry Poitras hurls the leather over the plate for a strike.

Jay Fritzler tags Marshall man out at first after his aborted attempt to steal to second.

Jay Fritzler goes for a grounder during the Benson game.

Team Plays To Win

The sun struck down on the field as the varsity baseball team got ready for another exhilarating ball season by throwing balls and practicing their batting ability.

The Generals did not start their season as well as predicted. They were expected to take first in city, but as things turned out inconsistancy plagued the season.

The first few games set the Generals back with double losses to Madison, Benson and Roosevelt. This demoralized the teams confidence, but as the mid-season approached their confidence was boosted by a five game winning streak. Their most outstanding game of the season was the game against Wilson. This win really lifted their confidence with a 11-2 victory over the Trojans.

Although the coach, Ray Johnson found the team to be a slight disappointment after high expectations of a winning season, he was really impressed with the underclassmen's playing abilities. A sophomore, John Hairston, the team's designated hitter, was one of the team surprises. "When confidence was up they played excellently, but when confidence was down they played inconsistantly," stated coach Ray Johnson.

Grant

Teams Play Ball

Although talent overflowed from the JV and Freshmen teams, the seasons for both were rough. Individual players excelled in various areas, but the teams were unfortunately outclassed in their respective divisions; the JV team pulling off a 2-9 season and the Freshmen drawing a 4-7 record. Calling on the assistance of John Hairston and Jeff Manley from the varsity team, the JV players had excellent learning experiences. "Not only did the team seem to benefit from me, I had a good time and polished up for the varsity games," stated John Hairston. Coach Garrow, in commenting on the Freshman season said, "By the time these ballplayers get one or two years under their belts, we are going to have a heck of a varsity team. They all pick up quickly and can really move!"

At bat, Jeff Manley awaits the pitch with professional style.

JV Baseball — Front row: Troy Lawrence, Manuel Massey, Shawn Davison, Katsuhiro Tsubakihara Back row: Marty Getch, Mike Carroll, Chris Sheeley, Kevin Smith, Mike Litwin, Coach Wright

Katsuhiro Tsubakihara slides safely into third base.

Chris Sheeley warms up to bat for a big home game.

Freshman Baseball — Front row: Eric Dehnert, Randy Miller, John Farnum, Herman Harden, Dale Keaton Back row: Ryan Hergert, Steve Edgerton, Marc Brandeberry, Mark Fiser, John Garrow- Coach

Cheering on a teammate, Diane Withee sits patiently waiting for her turn to bat.

Cathy Hasson swings at oncoming pitch.

Team members relax while waiting for the arrival of the team bus.

Team Enthusiastic

Grant's Varsity Softball record, 2-10, was not a successful one, but enthusiasm and high spirits kept the team flying high.

First baseman Laura Snyder commented, "Grant's softball team has been a challenge, but an enjoyable experience."

Pitcher Lisa Simpson stated, "Even though our record wasn't so hot, it was still fun and worth while."

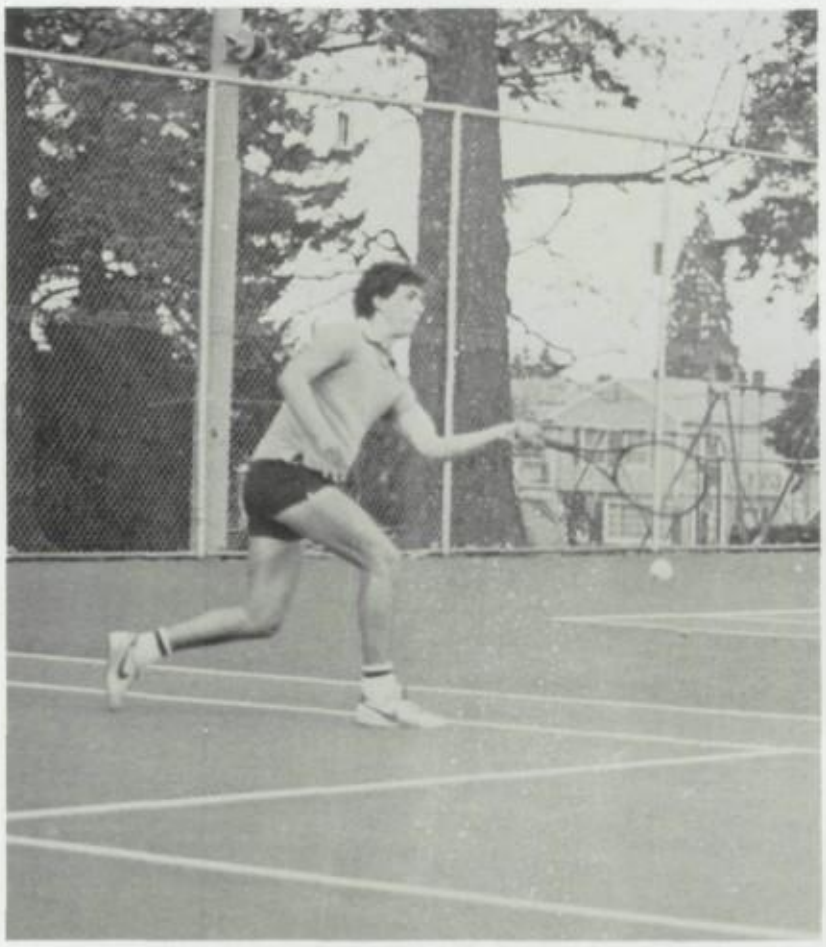
The team was made up of many underclassman players. There were only three seniors, two of which were returning varsity players. Being somewhat unprepared the team never gave up. They were constant fighters. They made many friends and the season's enjoyment really made it all even more successful.

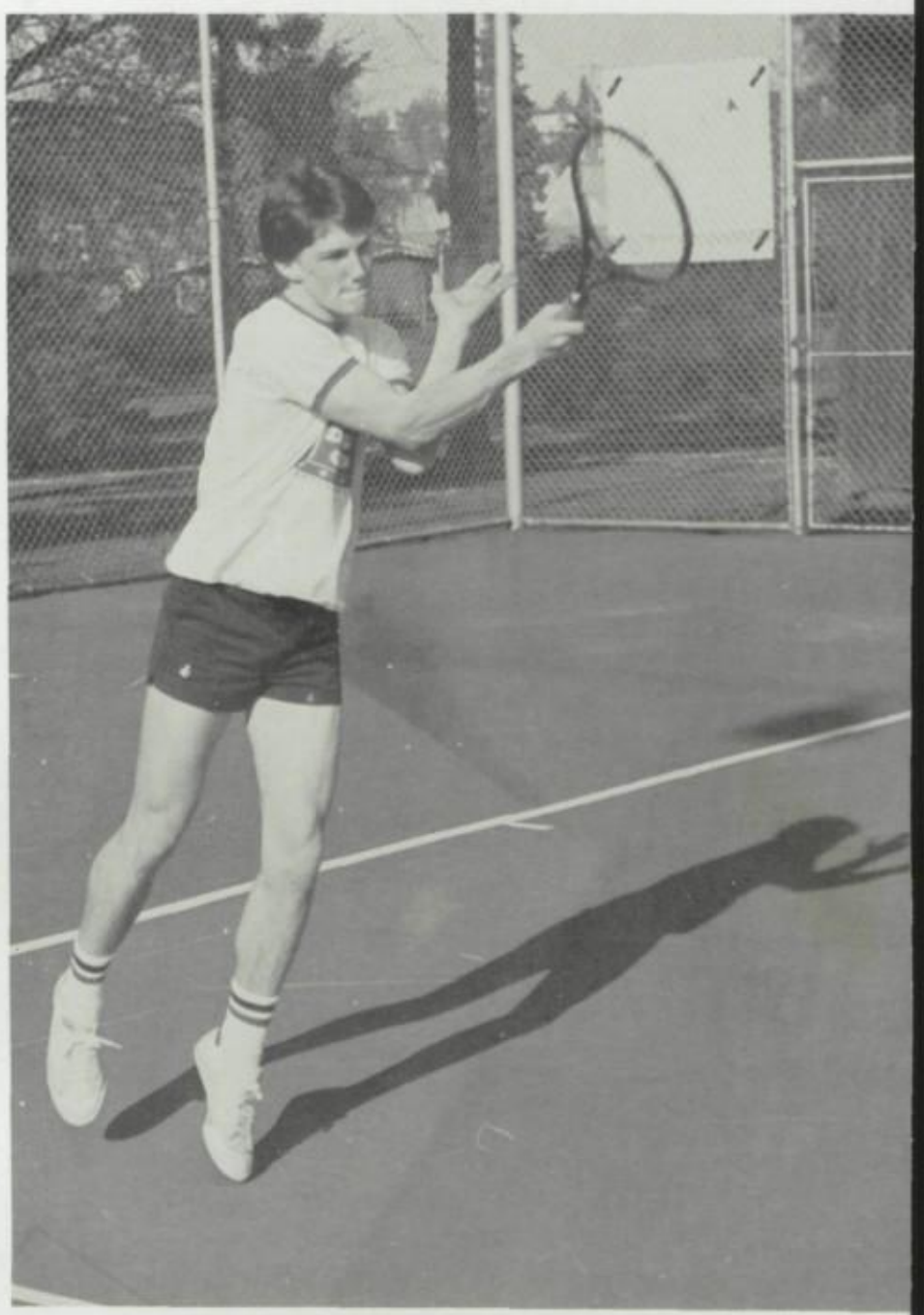
"I was just as pleased with this losing season as I have been with our past winning seasons. The girls were great!" exclaimed Coach Fitzwater.

Marion Brooks takes a long stride safely to home plate avoiding the attemped tag of an opposing player.

JV Softball Team — Front row: Samantha Paice, Ann Riddle, Lisa Tester, Kelli Berg, Lori Higgins Back row: Aretha Lampkin, Becky Allen, Joanne Shattuck, Allison Arokae, April Wier, Cathy Hasson, Cori Pierson, Coach Keller

Varsity Softball Team — Front row: Kelli Berg, Brenda King, Sarita Rush, Laurie Thorp, Debbie Frahler, Marion Brooks Back row: Coach Fitzwater, Kristen Kjensrud, Amani Housen, Diane Withee, Laura Snyder, Lisa Simpson, Sharon Robertson, Joey Pottorff

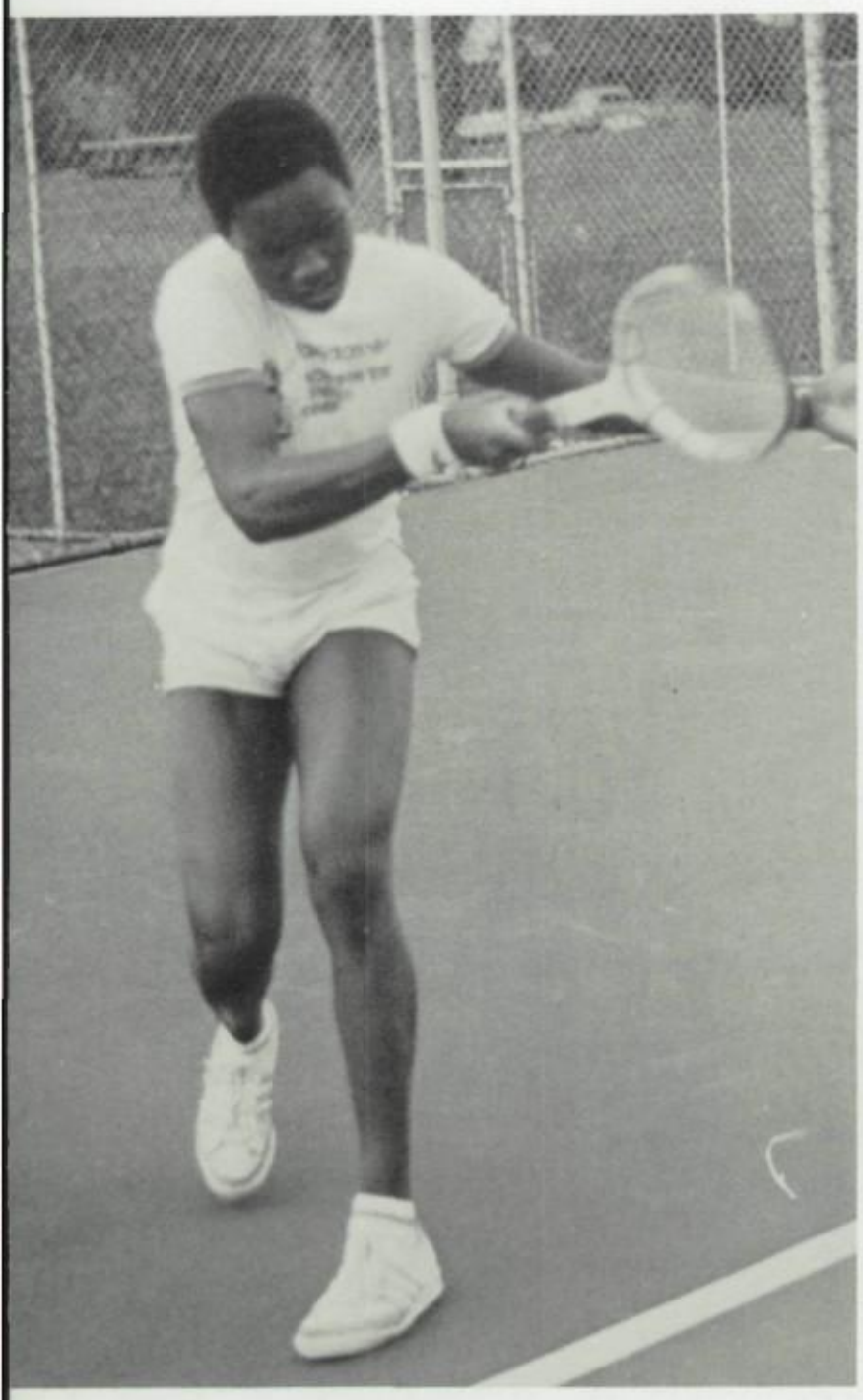


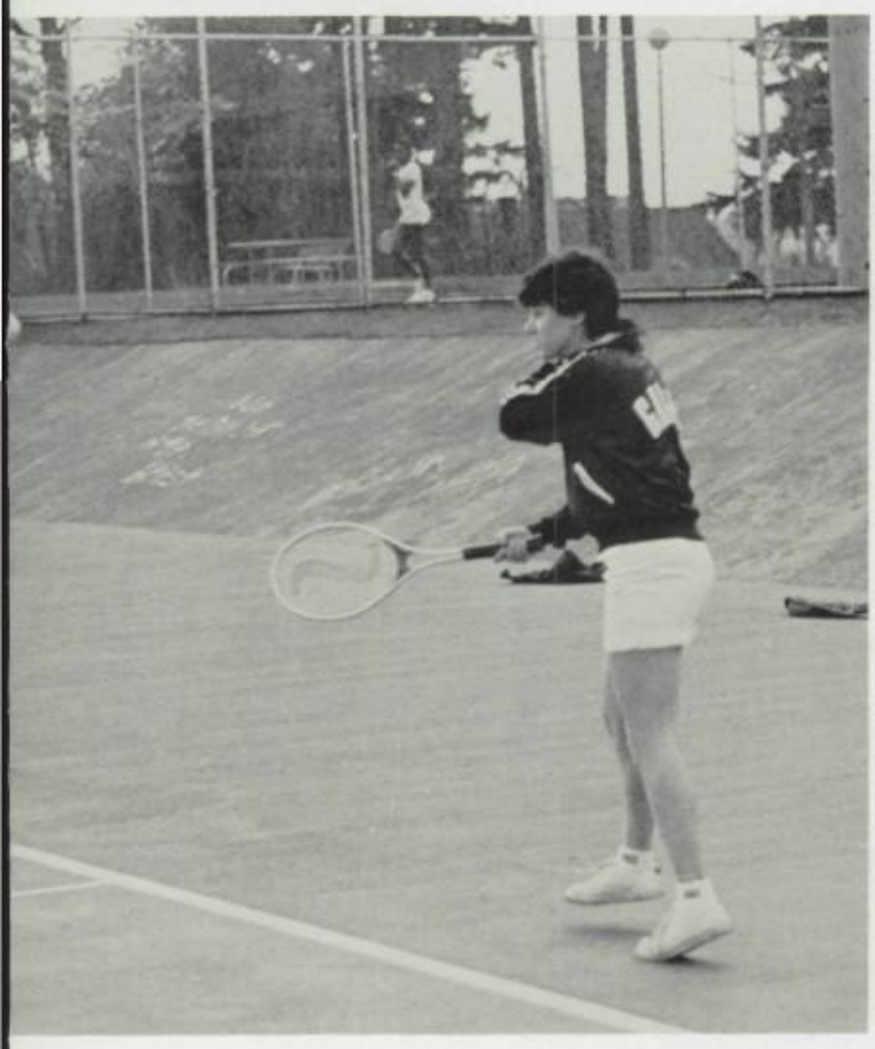


John Kashuba demostrates good form as he plays against Jefferson.

Ted Seitz slams the ball over th net to gain advantage over his opponent.

Tennis Team Photo — Front row: Eric Davenport, Fred Gast, Scott McComb, Ted Seitz 2nd row: Theo Carandanis, Angela Fishmen, Shana Beach, Emily Perry, Pam Blumenthal, Joyce Hekker Back row: Mr. Amaya, Carmen Cerrutti, Dorian Hartfield, Eleonora Tsoumas, John Kashuba





Tennis Hits State

"I am very pleased with my season. I learned so much from Mr. Amaya; he was a really good coach. My 9-1 record was the best I've ever done," exclaimed senior Joyce Hekker. Another strong girl on the team was freshmen Siri Rudholm. Siri was served a few losses this season, but she will be returning. Joyce Hekker and Siri Rudholm teamed up to go to State for the girls' doubles. They placed 6th among 75 other teams, after making it to the finals of consolation play. Joyce and Siri took third in PIL competition.

Ranked third in singles for the team, Shana Beach had a 10-0 season with Wilson as her fiercest opponent. There were some problems with the rain during the season, but all the games were made up. The only complaint Shana had was that the season was too short.

The boy's team also had a good season of tennis. The boys were tied with Lincoln for first place in the city. One of the strong boys on the team was sophomore Eric Davenport. Not only did he have a good season, he also went to the State tournament.

Senior, John Kashuba had a 9-1 season. He took 5th place in the District meet, beating the toughest team, Lincoln.

Because of graduation the team lost Shana Beach, Joyce Hekker and John Kashuba. "We were a close team that got along well," claimed Eleonora Tsoumas.

Eric Davenport returns the ball after the Madison opponent serves.

Carmen Cerrutti waits for the serve at practice on Grant tennis court.

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP COMPETITION

Dancers Win State

History was made at Grant High School thanks to the hard-working dance team. Out of all the sports, Gendrills was the only group to win their state competition.

The Gendrills danced two football routines, a routine to Dolly Pardon's "Burnin'", and their state routine to a Barry Manilow medley dubbed "Manilow, Live." In February, Grant hosted the 1983 City competition in which the Gendrills received the costume award and placed first in small division accompanied by the Cleveland Sundancers in large division.

Then, the girls packed up their costumes and their set of black, white and red stairs, and along with Lance Marrs, who portrayed Barry Manilow, headed on to state. The Gendrills received the highest total score over all three divisions, topping 35 teams from all over the state. "We did good, but I never imagined we'd beat them *all* first round," exclaimed Debbie Cates, a Gendrill. The girls then prepared for second round the next day at the Colesium.

Second round, besides the dancing, gave the audience a show with a precision drill-down, All-State awards, and a guest dance team from Kelso, Washington. Dana Bridges was named as a member of the All-State Team, the highest honor a team dancer can receive. Then, the big moment came when Margie Boulet presented the girl's with their first place trophy, the first ever in the history of the Gendrills!

Under the choreography of Marilyn Rueck, some of the girls also had the honor of performing at the 1983 Rose Festival Queen Coronation on June 3rd with Margie Boulet.

The 1983 State Champion Gendrills—Front row: Tracie Hubert, Mary Kessinger, Dana Bridges, Jenny Barton 2nd row: Cara Yoder, Tristan Klobas, Michelle Hunter, Beth Reynolds, Stephanie Schenk 3rd row: Vee Towrey, Ashley Paulson, Shawn Konsella, Lance Marrs, Shawn Miller, Debbie Cates, Linda Rice.

Shawn Konsella and Dana Bridges not only "Jump, Shout," but bump as well during a command performance.

Captains Dana Bridges and Mary Kessinger elatedly clasp first place trophies at the 1983 state competition.

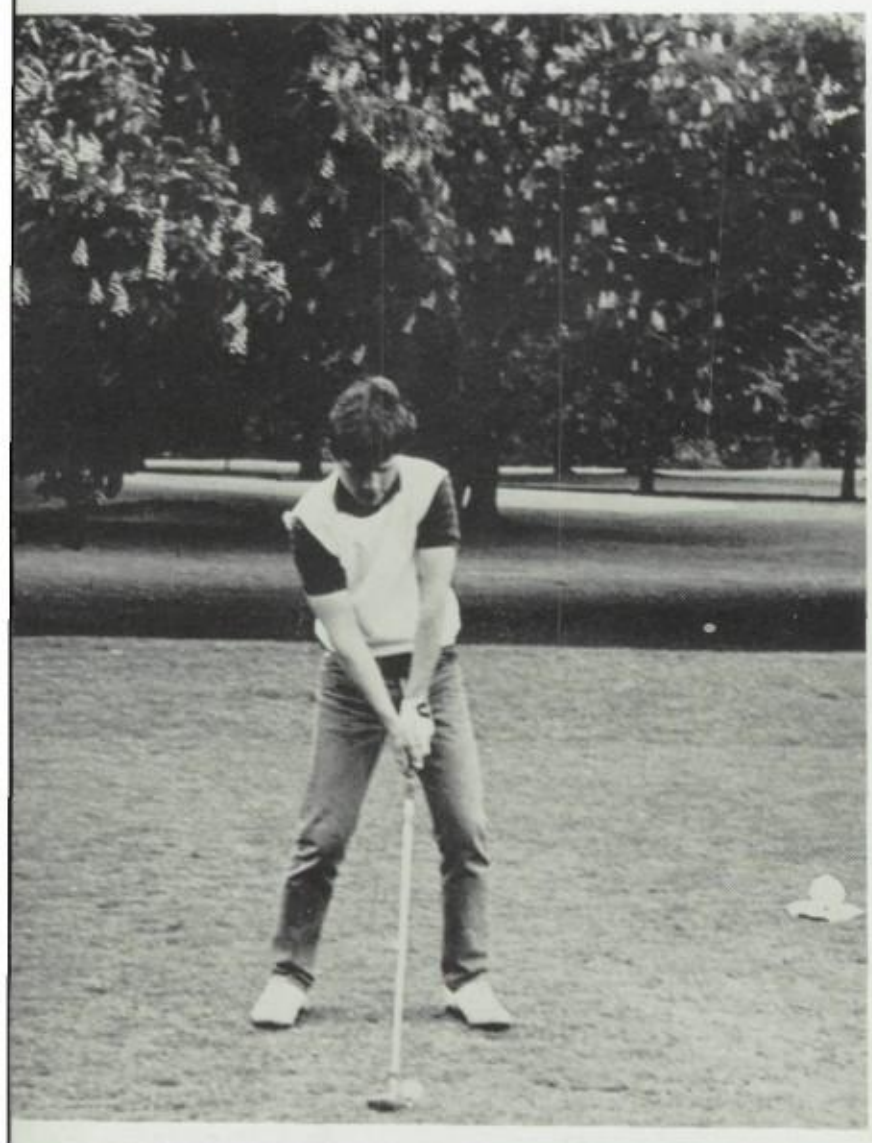
The basic fundamentals of dancing...the ballet slippers.

Jenny Barton, Marion Brooks, Dana Bridges, Shawn Miller, Liz Michaud, Michelle Hunter, and Vee Towery nervously await the call at 1983 city competition held here at Grant.

Croquet Team—Front Row: Nancy Parr, Shannon Playford, Michelle Kiser, Victoria Porter, Amelie Hastie, Neil Kerr 2nd Row: Marty Loughlin, Travis Kurtz, Matt Rooney, Kristin Moore, Barbara Bull, Joel Martin, Adam Schrge, Badih Rask.

Jeff Selis hitting a long drive.

Andy Perry makes a difficult putt.



Spring Teams Swing

In golf the Grant General's experienced a frustrating season for both the men's and women's teams. Despite the men's excellent showing of skill during the season they only attained fifth place in the district championships. Leading the Generals was senior Andy Perry who had an impressive 81 in the district meet. He was tied by Jeff Selis who will be returning as a senior. Teammate Paul Kylo shot an 87 at district to finish third in the General lineup. Even with these great scores none of the Grantonions made it to State. The men finished behind Cleveland, Franklin, Wilson, and Benson.

The women's team fared better than the men's team. With graduating senior Kathy Lynch leading them the women managed to capture third place in district. They finished in back of Wilson and Lincoln. Even though Kathy Lynch triumphed over the number one ranked golfer in the state, none of the women made it to state.

Andy Perry prepares to tee off.

Womens Golf Team—Cheryl Williams, Krista Bourquein, Kathy Lynch, Coach Tom Jones.

Mens Golf Team—Jack Douglas, Kraig Pauli, Andy Perry, Pat MacNamara, Jeff Selis

Once again Grant's truly genteel sport returned to bring victory to our halls. For the third year running Grant fielded a lucid team of mallet-wielders who won victory after victory on the field. The team won the coveted Golden Wicket Trophy for the second time by defeating Lake Oswego and Lakeridge high school a large match featuring 36 players fighting for victory. The Generals suffered their first loss of the State title in heated competition. Players blame this on the Memorial Day weekend which caused the absence of three of the first-stringers.

Returning from last year's championship team, Joel Martin and Travis Kurtz led the Generals through the spring season to victory. The real surprises were co-rookies of the year Badih Rask and Adam X. Schrage. Once again the croquet team proved you can both win in sports and be well mannered. Or in the words of a Grant high croquet player, "Give me victory or give me defeat!"

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The Birth Of The Cool
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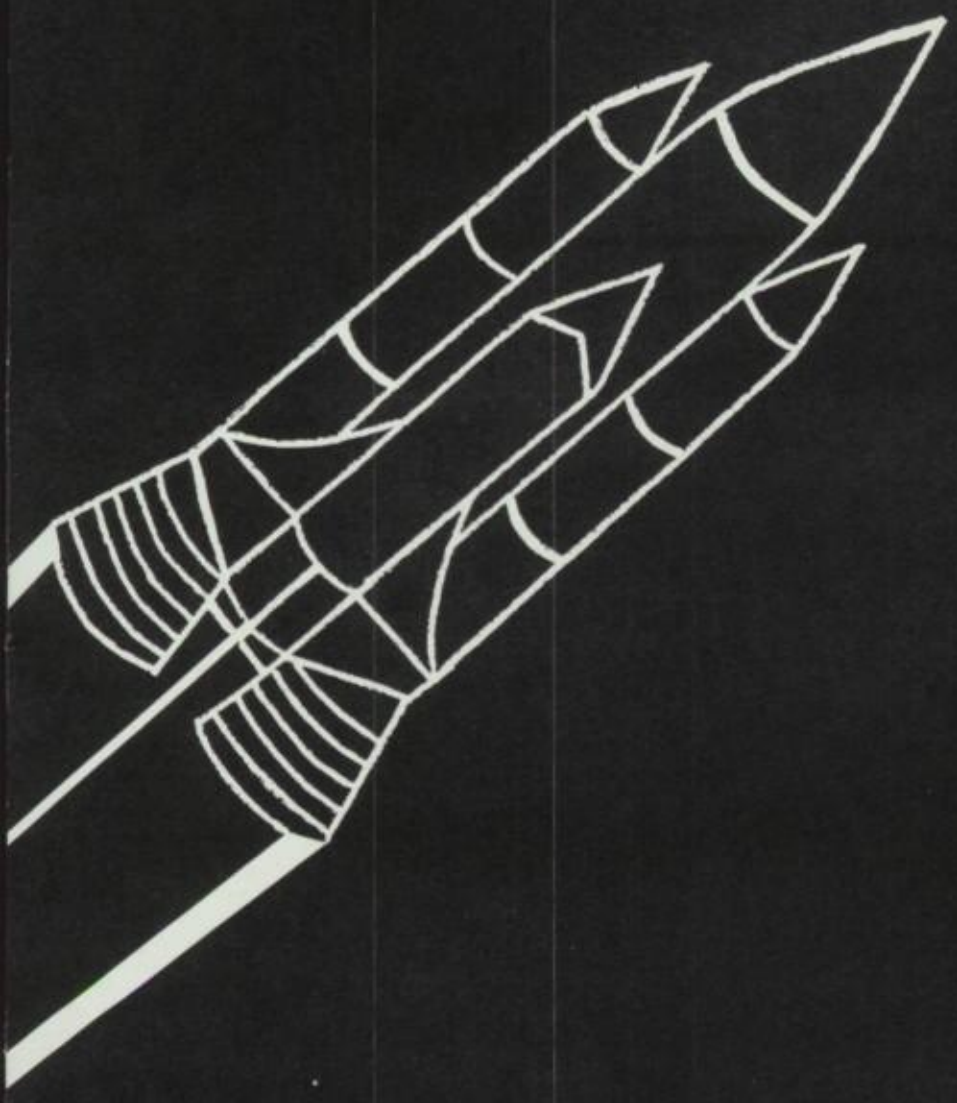

Over the past thirty years popular music has changed drastically. The demise of the singing cowboys and the emergence of the silky-voiced singers crooning slow love ballads perfect for waltzing was seen in 1953. The Freshmen aren't very familar with this musical transition, but most of them know the bigger names of the times, such as Glenn Miller and Benny Goodman, who were at the peaks of their careers. Nearly all the Freshmen know Dick Clark, who was just beginning his career in 1953.

Nat King Cole edged out Frank Sinatra in "Downbeat" magazine's award for best male vocalist of the year. Peggy Lee was runner-up to Ella Fitzgerald for the magazine's honors for best female vocalist of the year, while "I Only Have Eyes For You" by Billy Holliday and Nat King Cole's "Unforgettable" were considered two of the top songs of 1953. The Four Freshmen and the Mills Brothers established themselves as the year's top groups.

Rock and roll didn't emerge until a few years later when Bill Haley and the Comets released "Rock around the Clock", and a couple of years later Elvis Presley popularized rock and roll and made it a permanant fixture in the American music scene.

Today's top acts are The Police, Journey, Men at Work, and Michael Jackson.

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Joy Anderson
Kenny Anderson
Allison Arokae
Andrew Bailey

Jenney Ballinger
Mike Banks
Margaret Barton
Angelique Bates
Michael Bates
Daniel Baune

Timothy Beers
Sara Belcher
Trina Belcher
Avery Bennet
Roy Bennett
Kelli Berg

Andy Biggs
Paula Billings
Kathryn Blair
Meridith Bleakly
Virgil Bogan
Debbie Booth

Cindi Boyer
Marc Brandeberry
Thomas Brennan
Sherri Brooks
Tamara Brooks
Haig Brown

Gina Brumbaugh
Calvin Bryant
Wendy Buel
Jeffrey Burgess
Ronnie Burns
Ramon Caldera
Julie Camp

Freshman Barton Parker has been dancing ballet for four years. He has tried all types of dancing, he prefers ballet but also likes tap and jazz dancing. He was inspired by his sister, and his parents encouraged him. He has been dancing at Jefferson for half the day and has been taking classes at Keith Martin Studios. He dances twice a day for three and a half hours. The discipline is very hard and it is quite difficult to get his homework done. He really has to budget his time well.

Barton wants to continue dancing, and hopefully go into it as a professional. He's planning to go to summer school dance camp in New York where he's going to audition for the very commendable American Ballet Theatre. The audition is helpful to the dancer because when auditioning the judges will mark down your good points and your bad points, whether or not you make it.

Barton really enjoys performing. He has danced with the Portland Ballet Company and performed in the Walla Walla Washington Auditorium. He obviously is a very talented dancer.

Traci Carlson
Vincent Carpenter
Ricky Carter
Dominic Cavinaw

Tong Cha
Danny Chavez
Jean Cheng
Wagner Chrispim

Freshman Marlo Dishman, pictured between two of her varsity teammates, Tressa Graham and Stacy Thompson, has been playing basketball for almost five years. She opened the season playing on the freshman team, but won a berth on the varsity team by the beginning of the state tournament, quite an accomplishment for the 5'3" point guard.

During the state tournament Marlo helped take the team to their second place position, playing 35 minutes during two games. Maintaining her calm during the intense competition she added her skills to the defensive side of the game.

Marlo plans to continue playing basketball throughout high school, but intends to pursue it as a hobby rather than a career. She also enjoys softball, and intends to be a part of that team, as well.

Being the only freshman on a top-notch varsity team can be nerve-racking, but Marlo didn't take long to overcome the challenge.

Lanice Clark
Renita Clark
Robert Clark
Cathy Coats

Danielle Coker
Anita Colbert
Hilary Colbert
Mike Colhour

Elizabeth Combes
Elizabeth Constantino
Lynn Cooper
Sharon Copeland
Richard Corbin
Gregory Coulter
Gina Couraud

Rachel Courts
Rachel Coyle
Chris Crombie
Kim Cuervas
Lisa Dahne
Nicholas Damis
Tiffany Davidson

Collette Davis
Laurie Dayton
David Deckard
Eric Dehnert
Celeste Delagarza
Cassondra Demry
Brenda Denmon

Angie Dent
Anita De Oca
John Detweiler
Marcia Dibble
Oliver Dines
Marlo Dishman
Adrienne Dixson

Van Do
Thang Doan
Arwen Douglas
Rodney Doyle

Dan Eklof
Donnell Ellis
Richard Ellis
Caroline Enyeart

Mark Fiser
Amu Fatzlaf
Darrin Fleener
Bill Flockhart

Lisa Gabriel
Richard Gaderson
Gina Garnero
Jerry Garnett

Mark Gibson
Gina Goffeney
Christopher Graham
Kenneth Graham

Victoria Hairston
Andrea Halstead
Jason Halupowski
Christy Hamilton

Lynn Dusek

Daniel DuVall

Kimberly Dyer

Steven Edgerton

Britta Erickson

Robert Eyled

John Farnum

Shannon Farrell

Kristy Forsloff

Gregory Frick

Darnette Fuller

LaFonda Fuller

Fred Gast

Tamla Gaston

Annie Gee

Ruth Ghebrezaghi

Tonya Gray

Karolyn Greenhill

Nick Gregory

Kimberly Griffith

Ray Hamness

Herman Harden

Jennefer Hardin

Brandy Hardison

Jason Hardison
Randall Harris
Ray Hart
Donald Hartley

Lori Higgins
Wendy Heyn
Chris Hildebran
James Hill

Troy Hollis
Veruska Hopes
Eric Hossack
Jodi Houghteling

Charmayne Houston
Tiajuana Howard
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Beth Howland

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Walt Hyndshaw
Josephine James

Kusha Janati
Edward Jeffery
Shannon Jennings
Diane Jensen

Cathy Hasson

Chris Helzer

Stephanie Henley

Aaron Henry

Gary Hilsenbeck

Rene Hinds

Jenny Hixson

Jason Hogue

Freshman Kenny Graham, pictured on the right of Tom Walker, has been called an outstanding all-around athlete by several members of Grant's coaching staff. Kenny got involved with Grant athletics as soon as the fall term started. "I got a letter from Grant about fall sports and cross country. They both sounded interesting, so I decided to try it," stated Graham.

Graham made an outstanding showing for a freshman. Senior Jeff MacDonald said, "Kenny placed second at the Gladstone meet in a field of runners that included mostly juniors and seniors."

Graham also enjoys basketball and track. He wants to continue racing throughout high school because he relishes competing since he's quite successful in races.

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Brad Reeves

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Anh Tran
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John Wills
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Cynthia Wood
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Steven Zinsli
Christine Zinter

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David Weatherby
Peter Webster
James Week
Jeffrey Weir
Mark West

Tyler West
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Ricky Williams
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David White
Meghan White
Leslie Whitlow
Cameo Whitney
Kenneth Williams

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Linda Alcock
Doug Andrade
Harold Armstrong
Bloke Askari
Ashley Ater
Koren Backstrand
Gerald Bailey
Brent Barnett
Finlay Barney
Rea Beann
Anthony Behurst
Jose Bella
Eric Berguson
Shaun Bertalot
Berdett Bevans
Nicole Birdsong
John Bishop
Joseph Bosch
Wendy Bosworth

Vanetta Bradford
Lashanda Branch
Jeffrey Britt
Tony Brown
Amber Caffall
Antoinette Calais
Christian Campbell
Ana Carter
Sharon Cary
Kemberly Chan
Clen Charleston
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Bruce Clodfelter
Janet Cole
Racheal Courts
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Cynthia Crawford
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Rowena Crockett
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Timiko Ellis
Scott Fisher
Daphne Flemmings
Sean Flemmings

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Paul Jackson
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Lam Mung
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Pat Ledford

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Lashawn Mc Intyre
Joyce Mier
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Robert Neyland
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Whitney Pillsbury
Todd Pratcher
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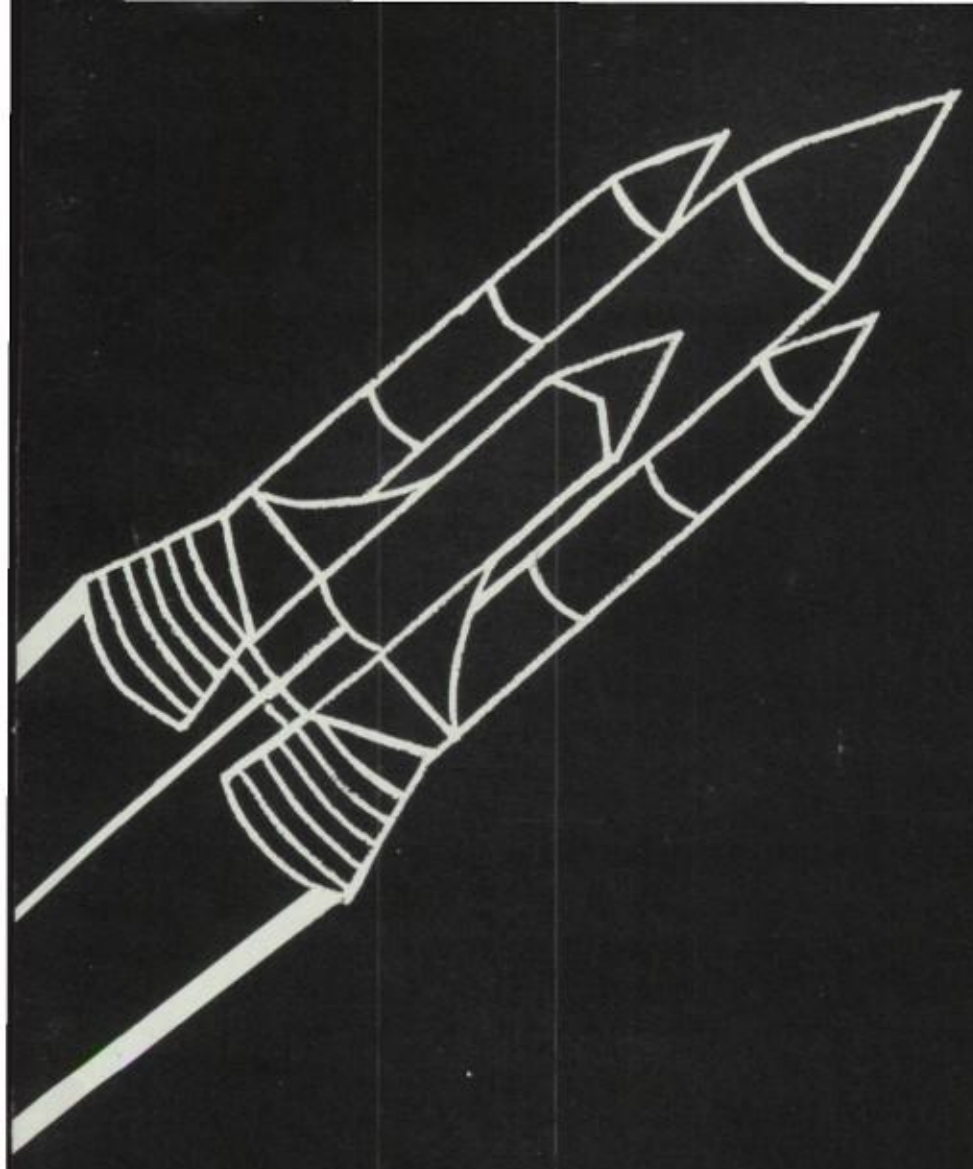

Ever since Grant opened its doors teachers have been helping students develop their skills and reach their ambitions. Some of the students hope to become musicians, lawyers, or even physicians like Jonas E. Salk and discover a vaccine for infantile paralysis or polio. In 1953 this vaccine was being created to help new born children to be free from this crippling disease. Most students will probably never attain such a feat but the dream remains.

Throughout time polio epidemics had killed thousands of children. There were nearly thirty-five thousand cases in the United States in 1950 alone. Jonas E. Salk was the one to introduce the vaccine and Albert B. Sabin later invented the orally taken vaccine which is still in use today. Without the guidance of several teachers and professors, these two men would probably have never discovered these vaccines.

Today polio is no longer in existance and the doctors and scientists of tomorrow can concentrate on conquering cancer, cerebal palsy, and muscular distrophy.

Hopefully a Grant student will go on to cure something as horrible as polio and cancer. One can bet that without their teachers' assistance it would never have happened.

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Jan Martin, Charlene Rogers, and Peter Masaitis provide visiting parents and students with information about English classes at Grant's first forecasting fair.

Joe Bowman; Vice Principal
Charles Randolph; Administrative Assistant

Eugene Douthit; Principal
Richard Rumble; Vice Principal
Alcina Boozer; Vice Principal
Floyd Harmon; Vice Principal

During a celebration held in Ms. Hiser's French class, Neil Kerr presents our Universal Emperor Douthit with a birthday cookie and a portrait of his favorite dictator, Napoleon.

Ruth Alcorn; English
Marlene Allgire; Special Education
Julian Amaya; Physical Education
Carol Anderson; Data Clerk
Lisa Anderson; Special Education Aide
Millie Anderson; Secretary
Steve Anderson; Social Studies

Ron Baderman; English
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Brenda Bennett; Counselor
Jane Bidwell; English
LouAnn Bowers; English Aide
Daniel Brown; Special Education

Pamela Brown; English
Charlene Buffetta; Counselor
Bruce Burmeister; Industrial Education
Roy Burright; Home Economics
Katherine Cameron; Art
Jerry Campbell; Health
Ky Cao; English as a Second Language
Janet Chamberlain; Library Aide
Robert Clark; Auto Shop

Sharon Cole; Home Economics
James Conover; English
Mark Cotton; Mathematics
Wilma Crabtree; Art
Bill Cromely; Social Studies
Tom Cullerton; Special Education Aide
Dave Culver; Counselor
Kathee Davis; Special Education
Kurt Davis; Physical Education

During Computer Literacy class, Darrell Tucker helps a student "de-bug" a program while other students discuss their results.

Marty DeBoe; English as a Second Language
Anne Deloney; Special Education
Kris Demien; English
Linda Dick; English Aide
Judi Dreier; Counselor
Linda Eberitzsch; Mathematics Aide
Mimi Edtl; Mathematics

Carolyn Fitzwater; Physical Education
David Flannigan; Special Education
Vivian Fleener; Secretary
Pat Frame; English
David Freitag; English
Nancy Gast; Head Librarian
Catherine George; Social Studies

Jack Gilliland; English
Jeannette Grawe; Educational Media Assistant
Reginald Grey; Security
Evelyn Hairston; Business Education
Alice Hiser; Foreign Language

Barbara Hollcraft; Performing Arts
Deny Holm; Science
Mary Holm; Home Economics
Janet Howland; Performing Arts
Robert Hyp; English as a Second Language

Ron Tore Janson; Art, TV Production
Gene Jenkins; English
Gail Jones; Integration Service Co-ordinator
Tom Jones; Business Education
Sandra Kaplan; Business Education

Helen Kappler; Business Education
Dutch Kawasoe; Mathematics
John Keller; Physical Education
Mary Kern; Science
Delores Klippstein; Secretary

Sally Lowe; Mathematics
Vernon Lowery; Upperclassmen Dean
Lucile Lyons; Home Economics
Patricia McAvoy; Secretary
Bruce McDonald; Performing Arts
Thomas McKenna; Social Studies
Samuel Macon; Sophomore Dean
Sterling Marsh; Special Education

Mr. Conover, pictured above, celebrates Christmas with two of Santa's helpers, Robin Morrison and Laura Synder.

Several faculty members perform a unique rendition of "Summer Nights" from the musical Grease during the Thanksgiving assembly.

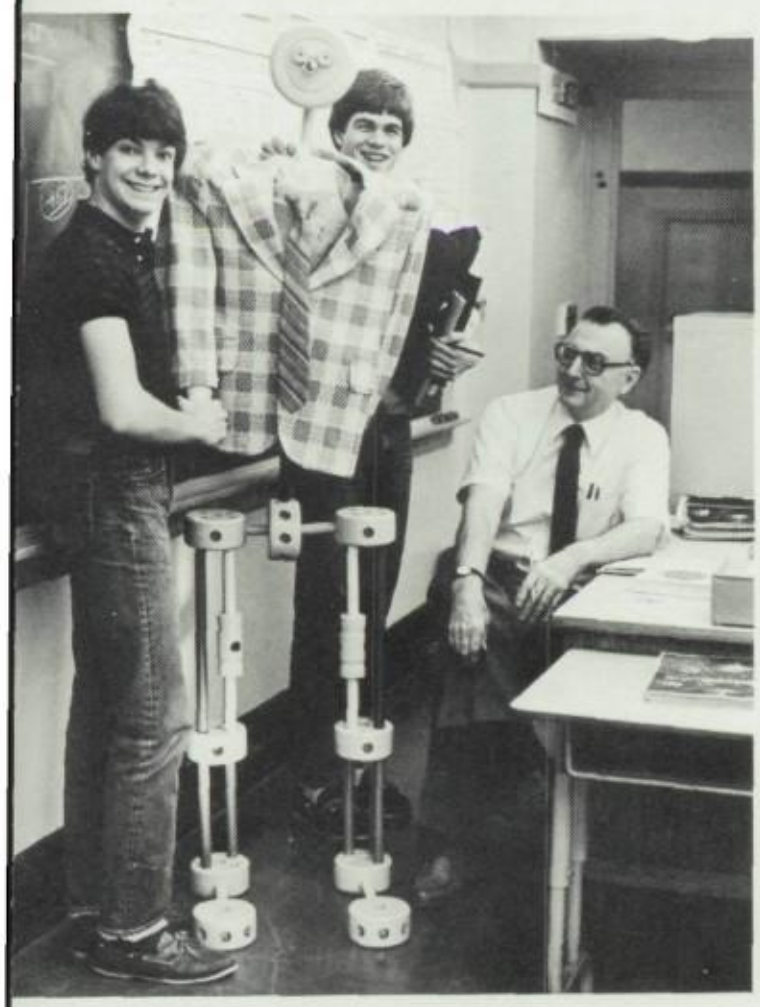
Taking a break after the National Honor Society induction ceremony, Mr. Cromley reflects upon the goals of academic excellence.

At center, Ted Smith and Andrew Sessions present Mr. Slavsky with a teaching android they designed with odds and ends in their basement.

Dray Nuttall; English as a Second Language
Thurston Ohman; Social Studies
Willis Packham; Science
Mollie Palmer; Business Education
Barton Parker; Mathematics

Jerry Payne; Special Education
Helen Pegnone; Secretary
Jeanette Pletka; Special Education Aide
Howard Purvis; German
Chuck Randolph; Administration Assistant
Betty Rhodaback; Counselor
Steve Ritchie; Performing Arts

Vern Marshall; Counselor
Jan Martin; English
Peter Masaitis; English
Mary Mills; Mathematics
Williard Mohn; Social Studies



Neng Mua; English as a Second Language
Thuy Nguyen; English as a Second Language
Gary Noble; Social Studies

Putting in a little overtime, Craig Wright keeps a close eye on the basketball court while keeping score at a women's game.

Addie Rockwood; Secretary
Delores Rooney; Special Education
Dottie Rothrock; Secretary
Charlene Rogers; English
Gary Roy; Social Studies
Carl Rubin; Mathematics
Carol Rudy; Social Studies

Lou Schilke; Industrial Arts
Mae Schopmann; Secretary
Kathy Scott; Mathematics
John Seymour; Foreign Language
Robert Shewbert; Science, Athletic Director
Joe Simpson; Freshman Dean

Brenda Skinner; Physical Education Aide
Clifford Slavsky; Business Education
Dorene Smyth; Bookkeeper
Ron Sobottka; Science
Ron Sorbin; Industrial Education

Matt Souders; Industrial Mechanics Aide
Sunny Stautz; English
John Stilwell; Health
Denny Sullivan; Physical Education
Jane Sweet; Health

Char Buffetta helps an entrying freshman select his classes during the opening weeks of school while dozens wait their turn in the counseling office.

Cafeteria Staff — Jacqueline O'Dell, Doris Teyama, Rose Heywood, Dorothy Fleishmann, Roseann Morris, Joanne Hughes, Phyllis Colvin, Robin Davis, Ellen Baird

Anne Taggard; English
Millie Thayer; Foreign Language
Darrell Tucker; Mathematics
Lucretta Tursi; English as a Second Language
Richard Unger; Social Studies
Randy Verbout; Supply Coordinator

Jan Wall; Physical Education
Richetta Wells; Book Clerk
Debbie Westom; Mathematics
Bill White; Physical Education
Pat White; Attendance
Leonard Whitlow; Social Studies

Lois Williams; Health
Dorothy Wold; Home Economics
Joyce Wolfe; Secretary
Craig Wright; Science
Sue Yabuki; Mathematics

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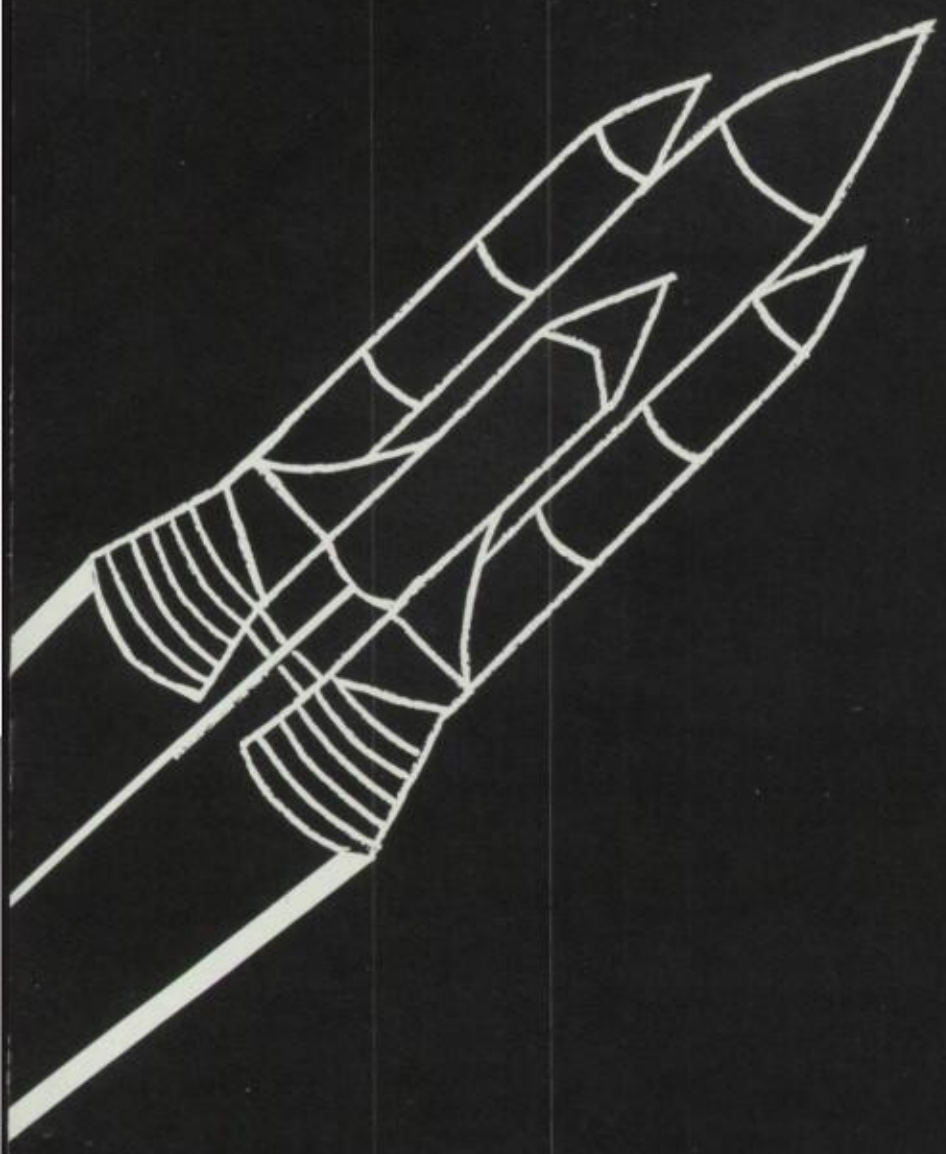

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Yaw's and Boc's have not only served the Grant students, but the entire community for the last thirty years. Much of Grant's success can be directly related to these businesses' support and confidence in the Grant student body.

Other long time contributers include Hamburger Patt's, Bruce Luzader's, Ross Hollywood Chapel, and Jim Steenson's Arco station.

Without the aid of these various companies many of Grant's activities would be stifled, but thanks to their help Grant's organizations are still going strong. All of Grant appreciates their help and hope they continue to support the Generals.

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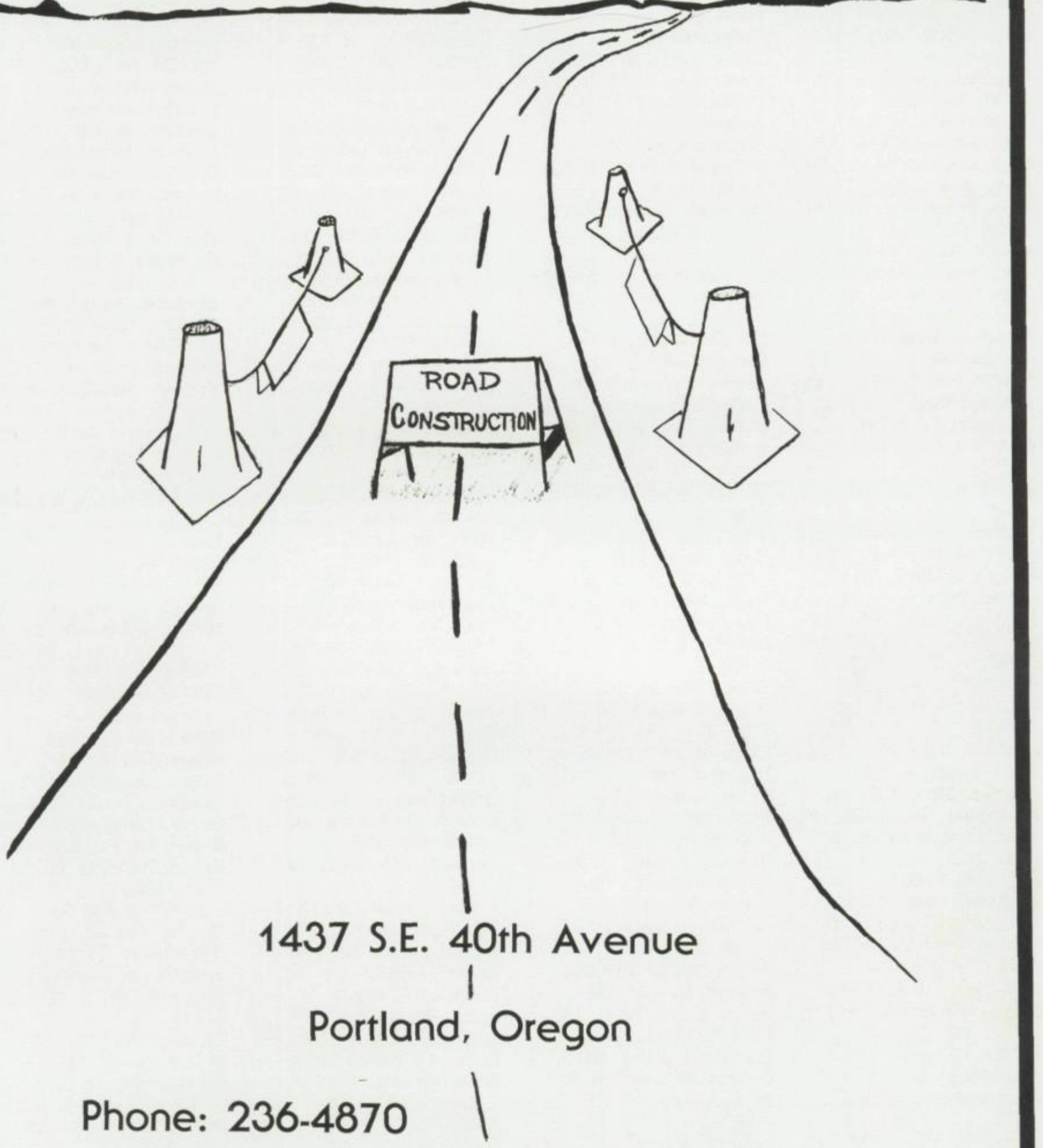

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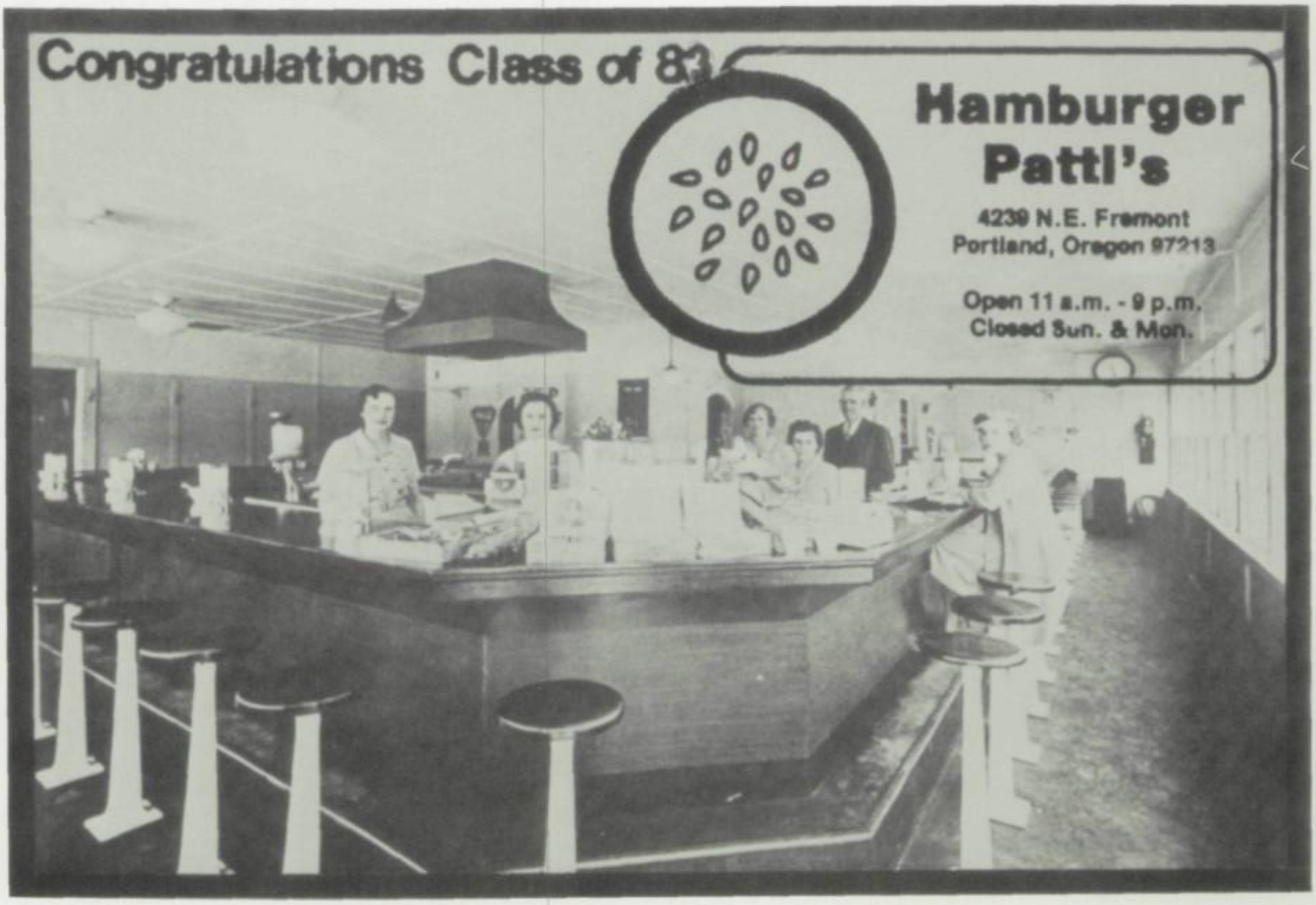

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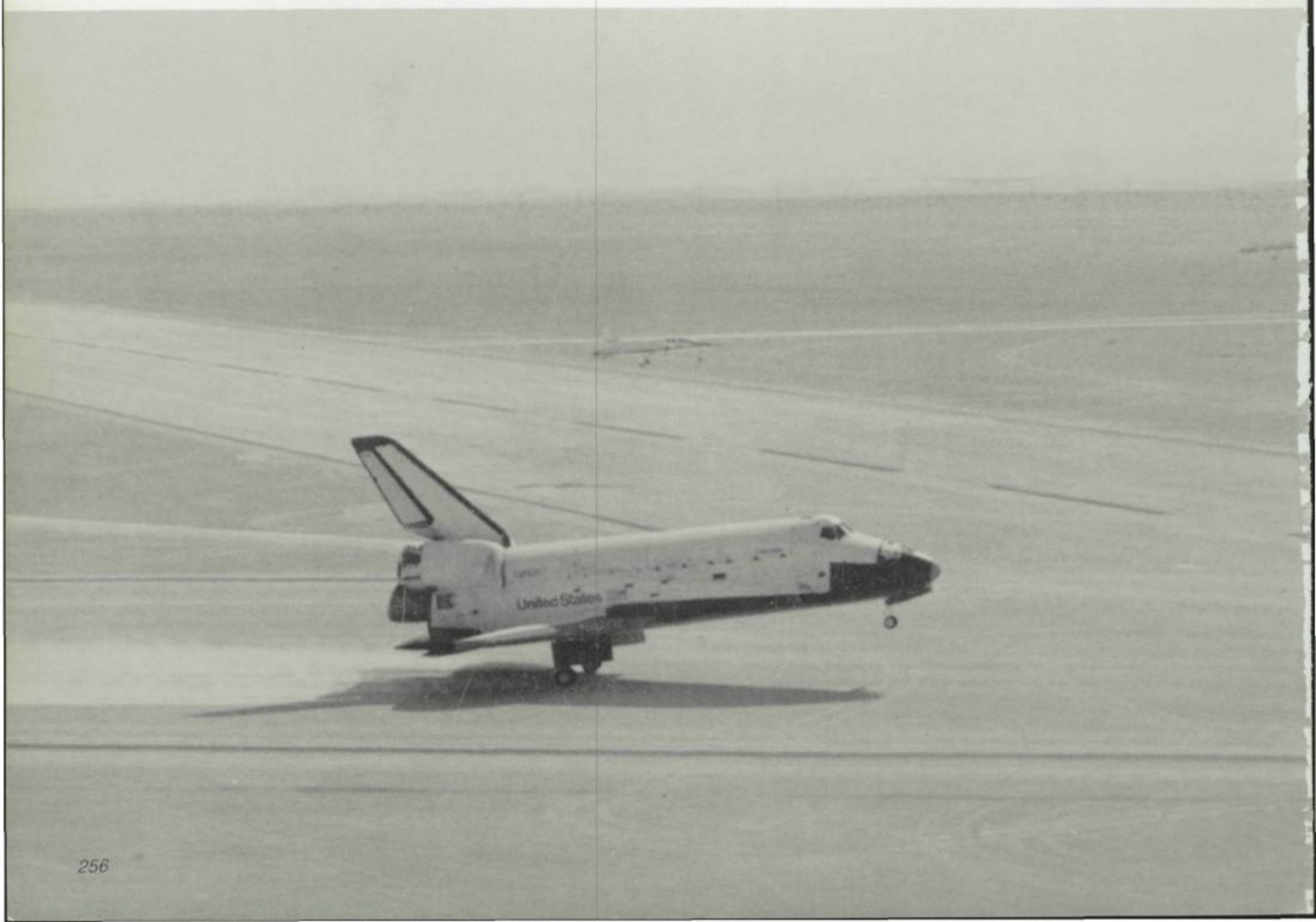

Jannie darling,
How art that?
Elm so pleased that
I had the privilege
of making your
aquaintance last
year in Choir. You
are a sweet person
and a gnarly friend.
(sorry, I got carried
away with Fast Times
at Ridgemont High)
Stay alive and healthy.
Don't talk to Puerto
Ricans bearing fruit
and driving vans.
Remember this always
and you shall forever
prosper. The grass is
always greener in my
toilet bowl!

Love ya dude
Heather
True
Mike & Yochim
Jeff Cox

Jeannie,
Thank YOU
For Letting ME
Be The First Person
To Sign Your Book
It's Such An Honor
But I'm UP To It
Because such An
Honor Could Only
Come To A Person
Like ME! Love ya,
(Jet) J. Erin Tarver

Jeannie,

U'm really glad
that U meat you.
You have been a
really good friend.
Have a great Saphomore
year.

Your friendalways
Paula Billings

Jeannie
Im glad Im
getting to know you
BETTER your a real sweet
Reason (Calithie too quiet
but nice) have a super year
+ good luck with your sins
ing tweetie. Hope to see ya
next year.

love ya
Chethie (Rachelle)
Thompson
c/o 86
Rules

this book belongs to Jeannie Stahly